

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, June 14, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 154

Legislators talk funding with faculty

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

Senator Lana Oleen and Representatives Katha Hurt and Sheila Hochhauser spoke to faculty Tuesday about University funding.

Oleen said the main reason for budget difficulties is due to the Legislature spending \$120 million more than recommended by Gov. Mike Hayden.

The Margin of Excellence bill, which dealt with a five cent tax on cigarettes and a five percent tax on tobacco, had to be modified to reflect shortfalls in the collections of the tax, Oleen said. The modifications were done through an enrollment adjustment and fee release.

"The bottom started falling when the House accepted the recommendation from the Board of Regents for a new enrollment adjustment," she said.

Hurt said she blamed the unwillingness of the House to shift priorities as the reason for the unsuccessful enrollment adjustment.

"Kansas is strapped for money, and the priority was clearly the highway program," Hurt said.

She said the Board of Regents needs to be lobbied when the priorities are set.

"The enrollment adjustment, which was so critical to K-State, came out sixth in 10 of the regents' priorities," Hurt said, "and I think we needed to be able to do some bargaining with them to build it into our budget."

Hurt said one way to make leaders serious about making higher education a priority is to sell the University as a key economic tool that will help the development of the state.

"I think universities are the solution — not highways," she said.

Hochhauser said the new enrollment formula was created because of the need to depart from the enrollment-driven funding. She said she believes tuition should be key to the cost of education.

"We have to recognize that we have to conduct higher education with fewer monetary resources," Hochhauser said.

Long-range planning would provide regent institutions with stability and predictability, she said. The governor needs to push for a more rationalized system by having an ongoing summit that deals with the government and funding of higher education.

■ See SENATORS, Page 10



David Mayes/Staff

Cleaning house

Standing on scaffolding, Don Cooper, Manhattan, sprays the second story of a house with a high-pressure water gun Wednesday afternoon. Cooper, the owner of the house at 818 Bluemont, was using the gun to remove old paint and dirt before repainting the house.

Oil tarnishes Gulf of Mexico

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas — At least 3 million gallons of oil spilled into the Gulf of Mexico from the Mega Borg, officials said Wednesday, and the captain said the explosions that ripped through the supertanker came without warning.

"I was in the radio room, alone, and suddenly the door swung open, the lights went out, and glass was crashing down," Capt. C.M. Mahidhara told a panel questioning the Norwegian vessel's crew.

Fires sparked by the blasts Saturday were under control but continued to burn Wednesday. Crews have found a hole in the center tank of the 886-foot ship, said Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Greene.

"A minimum of 3 million gallons

has left the cargo tanks and I'm presuming that most of that has gone into the water," Greene said. "I don't see any risk of losing cargo from the other tanks."

Most of the spilled light crude oil has burned or evaporated, authorities said. Greene said between 12,000 gallons and 40,000 gallons remained in the water.

The Coast Guard had initially estimated that up to 100,000 gallons of the ship's 38 million gallon cargo had leaked.

The Norwegian government convened a board of inquiry Wednesday at a Galveston hotel to question the crew. The captain said he noticed nothing wrong before the explosions, which occurred during the weekend as oil was being trans-

ferred to a smaller tanker 57 miles southeast of Galveston.

"As far as I could see, everything was in good order," said Mahidhara, a sailor for 17 years and a captain for nine.

The crew is being questioned by Erik Leikvang, general consul of Norway, and Ole Leithe, a Norwegian maritime investigator. They are trying to determine the ship's seaworthiness and whether there is any criminal liability stemming from the explosions and leak. The Coast Guard also is participating in the hearing.

Mahidhara said the crew went over a safety checklist before transferring the fuel and all checks were satisfactory.

Mahidhara said after the explo-

sion, choking black smoke kept him from locating and commanding his 41-member crew. Two men were killed and two others are missing and presumed dead. Seventeen crewmen were injured.

Leikvang said the hearing was only for fact-finding.

"I don't think we can find the reason for the explosion from this hearing," Leithe said. "Maybe later, when the ship is empty and cleaned, we will know more."

An oil sheen stretched 12 miles from the tanker on Wednesday, Greene said. The oil had begun forming tar balls, and Greene said he could not determine where the balls might wash ashore or how soon.

■ See OIL, Page 10

Jail expansion to go on ballot for August vote

By Margaret Clarkin
Staff Reporter

Riley County Commissioners have approved preparation of a resolution on the law enforcement and detention center to be put on the August ballot.

The resolution would have a half-cent sales tax to go to the expansion that would limit it to \$5.9 million. The resolution would not limit an expansion at the current site at Pierre and Juliette streets, but the cost of alternative sites may cost more.

The present jail site contains 22 beds and consists of about 22,000 square feet. The new facility will hold 54 beds, and with complete renovation of the current building, would be about 61,000 square feet.

"We have directed legal counselor Dan Myers to prepare a resolution to put on the August ballot," said Wilton Thomas, county commissioner. "I presume we'll affirm it, but that has to be seen."

Thomas said a high percentage of people are in favor of expanding the

Carlin doesn't think the commissioners had the chance to read the information or had someone to work on it.

Farinelli said they will address their concerns to the board today.

"In light of the public hearing of input, a vote was made within 20 minutes," Farinelli said. "That doesn't tell me the public input was considered much. That concerns me and our group."

Most of the alternative jail sites were those that would create additional costs, Thomas said.

Land located between 5th and 6th streets, and Yuma Street and Ft. Riley Blvd., was suggested as an alternative site by Warren Bayer, Manhattan. It consists of almost a full city block with three houses on it.

"One place offered has an eight-inch KP&L gas line under it — that's a major cost to move that," Thomas said.

He said because the land has houses on it, they would have to be condemned, which commissioners wanted to avoid.

"I don't care where it goes if it is a significant location," he said. "It has to be well-located and have good access."

Thomas said he was reluctant to move the jail expansion to another site. The county has owned the land since 1857 and the jail has been there since 1863.

"A school was built next to the jail in 1908 — the jail had been there for 40 years — so it can't be that objectionable of a site," he said. "The jail will improve the neighborhood with an attractive-looking structure and make it safer."

Kids have played on the empty lot behind the jail, and Thomas has played softball with them without seeing any problems.

"The officers are there, and the kids find out that they are their friends," he said. "It is a positive thing."

"The public says we've fooled around too long, and let's get this done," he said. "The present site doesn't meet the standards, and every week we wait means we are closer to legal problems."

Riley County could be sued by an inmate who believes his rights have been abused by the standards in the current jail, Thomas said. Then a federal judge would intervene and dictate the terms of the expansion, he said.

"When you lose control, that is regrettable," he said.

Tornadoes remain unsolved mystery

Years of research still unable to predict twister occurrences

By Kelly Berg
Collegian Reporter

A tornado is Mother Nature's way of telling the world that she's still the boss. The funnel-shaped, rotating column of air can whirl destructively at speeds of up to 300 mph.

Despite years of research on tornadoes, the only thing about them a person can count on is that a person can't count on anything when it comes to tornadoes.

"It's like playing the horses in some respects," said Larry Krudwig, regional warning and preparedness meteorologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Weather Service in Kansas City. "We have to use the information that we have to make educated guesses. Sometimes they pay off, sometimes they don't."

As meteorologists plug away at developing new ways to detect tornadoes and more accurate ways of predicting them, Nature continues to flex her muscles.

In 1989 there were 845 twisters reported in the United States — more than the annual totals of the previous five years, and the total is expected to be even higher in 1990. The official number of tornadoes reported by the National Climatic Data Center of the NOAA from January to April 1990 exceeds 350, which is the second highest four-month total for the past 38 years.

In the 1980s, there were 8,184 tornadoes — a decrease of 396 from the 1970s. Texas received most of them with 1,406 reported twisters, while Kansas ranked sixth with 339. Kan-

sas had 23 reported tornadoes in March of 1990 alone, which is seven short of the Kansas total for 1989.

While this may seem like a sudden increase, Krudwig said tornado activity in Kansas has been below average for the last four or five years, so the increase will bring Kansas back into the expected range of tornado activity.

"(Tornado activity) will possibly be above average, but not necessarily above normal," Krudwig said.

But the intensity of the Hesston outbreak Mar. 13 was out of the or-

inary. The strongest tornado in this group was ranked by the NWS in its monthly storm summary as an F5 on the Fujita scale. Most Kansas tornadoes fall between the ratings of F0 and F2, with an occasional F3.

The Hesston tornado killed two people — the first tornado fatalities in Kansas since 1984 — and injured 60 people and caused about \$22.5 million damage to property and crops.

The destructive power of tornadoes is more intimidating because there isn't an accurate way of pre-

dicting when and where they will touch down or what path the tornado will follow, Krudwig said. In an effort to increase the accuracy of predictions, experts are pursuing the idea that tornadoes might occur in some kind of cycle.

"Weather has shown cycles of up to 25- to 30-year periods, which means that tornadoes could possibly have a cycle, but it would take a lot of research to prove or disprove the theory," said Mary Knapp, Extension assistant and supervisor of the Weather Data Library.

"Tornadoes may be cyclical," Krudwig said, "but it is not evident in the current data. We might, indeed, be in a cycle, but it might have a period of 200 years or more. At this point anything is possible."

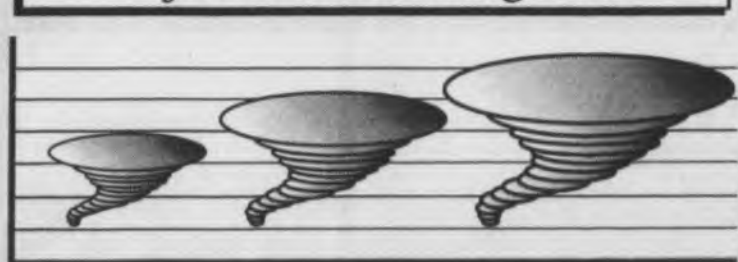
Krudwig said establishing tornado cycles with past tornado statistics and information is difficult now that researchers are using different methods of information gathering than in the past.

Since 1974, he said, the use of radar in spotter stations has increased meteorologists' abilities to spot tornadoes earlier, and improved communication systems have made reporting tornadoes more efficient. Eyewitness reports have been better documented with the use of video cameras.

Improved methods of recording information could, in part, account for the higher number of tornado sightings in recent history, Krudwig said.

Research is being performed in
■ See TORNADO, Page 10

Fujita Tornado Rating Scale



RATING	WIND SPEED (MPH)	PATH (MILES)	DJAMETER
F0	LESS THAN 73	1 OR LESS	LESS THAN 18 YARDS
F1	73-112	1-3.1	18-55 YARDS
F2	113-150	3.2-9.9	56-175 YARDS
F3	158-206	10-31	176-556 YARDS
F4	207-260	32-99	1/3 MILE-1 MILE
F5	261	100	1 MILE OR MORE

Rod Gillespie/Collegian

Source: National Weather Service

BRIEFLY

World

Soviet cost increase delayed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet legislature voted to further speed the nation toward a market economy Wednesday, but a government official told lawmakers that a threefold increase in bread prices would be delayed.

Panic-buying has emptied many store shelves since late last month, when the Communist government proposed to cut many price subsidies by January.

Prices on bread, the main staple of the Soviet diet, also will be raised eventually, but not by July 1, said Yuri Maslyukov, chairman of the government agency that runs the centralized economy. Bread now sells for less than 30 cents a loaf.

The Supreme Soviet, ordering the fine-tuning of a plan that drew widespread criticism as being too vague and tentative, instructed the Council of Ministers to have drafts of all the laws needed for the switch from a planned to a market economy by October.

The measure also instructed President Mikhail Gorbachev to issue a series of presidential decrees beginning July 1 to speed up progress on bringing new laws on ownership, leasing, farming and other key elements of a market economy into effect. "The main thing now is that now we can begin to work," said leading economist and Deputy Prime Minister Leonid Abalkin.

"Three years ago someone who called for a market economy was pointed at — 'There's a man who's betraying the ideals of socialism!'" he said. "Today everyone's talking about how to make the transition faster."

Abalkin, speaking to reporters at the Supreme Soviet, said the government still intends to raise most prices on retail goods and raw materials in January as stated in its earlier plan, despite consumer outcry.

Nation

Barry won't seek re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, struggling against drug possession and perjury charges, said Wednesday he would not seek re-election to a fourth term. "Now is a time for healing," the embattled mayor said.

Barry hastily summoned his cabinet to reveal his decision shortly before he told his constituents via a televised announcement.

His move is apparently part of an effort to rekindle plea bargain talks that broke down over a week ago.

Barry has pleaded innocent to 10 misdemeanor cocaine possession charges, one misdemeanor cocaine conspiracy charge, and three felony counts of lying to a grand jury about his alleged drug use. As jury selection crawled along, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said he hoped to seat a jury on Monday.

"Now is a time for healing, healing for me personally and for you politically," Barry said.

Barry said public opinion polls indicated he could win another term, but he added, "What good does it do to win the battle if in the process I lose my soul?"

Barry's pre-taped address was broadcast at 7 p.m. on Howard University radio and television.

Barry "is seeking to portray himself a victim, someone who's given up something very important in the wake of these charges," said one source who has spoken to Barry several times in the past week. "The thinking is, the jury may go easy on him if they feel he's voluntarily dropped something so dear."

Region

Officers investigate robbery

Two suspects in Sunday's armed robbery at a Manhattan Dillon's Store are expected to be brought in for questioning soon.

Lt. Anthony Metcalf, of the Pottawatomie Sheriff's Office, said officers have several leads in the case. Officers found the gun believed to have been used in the robbery.

"We think we know who they are," Metcalf said. "We have to do some follow-ups, and it looks promising."

According to police reports, two men entered the Dillon's Store in the Wal-Mart Plaza at 9:42 p.m. Sunday, and told employees to open the safe. One of the men had a small-caliber handgun.

An employee opened the safe, and the men left the store with about \$2,000 in large bills. The men, carrying the money in a transparent bag, ran north of Dillon's, reports said.

Metcalf said the suspects ran through a trailer court north of Dillon's and eluded Pottawatomie County officers.

4 Topekans arrested, charged

Four Topeka men were arrested and charged with conspiracy to possess a controlled substance Tuesday night at 100 N. Manhattan and 100 Bluemont avenues, according to Riley County Police Department records.

Arrested were John E. Laughlin, 21, of 2120 MacVicar, Topeka; Mark A. Selbee, 21, of 1176 Webster, Topeka; David M. Spies, 21, of 6647 S.W. Ward Road, Tecumseh; and Larry L. Watkins, 23, of 5841 S.W. Candletree, Topeka.

Capt. Allen Raynor said the men had been under investigation for two weeks.

"The situation involved 15 pounds of marijuana and a large amount of money," he said.

The men allegedly tried to buy marijuana from two undercover investigators, he said.

Campus

Poet to give public reading

Patricia Traxler, poet and fiction writer, will give a public reading of a series of her poetry and prose 7 p.m. Friday in the K-State Union, Room 212.

Traxler is a teacher of creative writing at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina, and is perhaps best known for being the 1990-91 Bunting Poet at Radcliffe University in Cambridge, Mass.

Steve Heller, associate professor of English, said the Bunting Poet title is a prestigious honor for women, and carries a \$20,000 cash reward. The selection is based on the writer's unpublished poems that are worked on for a year at Radcliffe University.

In 1978, Traxler won a national prose writing contest called "The Best of Bad Hemingway." The contest was sponsored by Hartcourt, Brace, Javanovich Inc. in New York, and included expense-paid trips to Italy and France. The entries were parodies of Ernest Hemingway's prose.

Traxler has published two books of poems, "The Glass Women" and "Blood Calendar." She is working on her third collection of poetry called "A Measured Sea." Traxler has also had several individual poems published in magazines, including Ms., The Nation, Ploughshares and Kansas Quarterly.

Heller will be giving a reception honoring Traxler at his home following the reading. The reception is open to the public.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ **BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!** Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

15 Friday

■ **Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee** will meet 5:30 p.m. in Union 206. Everyone is welcome.

16 Saturday

■ **India Students' Association** will screen the movie "Abhimann" (Hindi with English subtitles) at 10:30 a.m. in Union 212. Admission is free.

■ **India Students' Association** will screen the movie "Angusam" (Telugu) at 2 p.m. in Union 212. Admission is free.

saturday, june 23

■ **India Students' Association** will screen the movie "Kamal Latha" (Bengali) at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212. Admission is free.

■ **India Students' Association** will screen the movie "ORU CBI Diary Kurippu" (Malayalam with English subtitles) at 5:30 p.m. in Union 212. Admission is free.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, a 30 percent chance for morning showers and thunderstorms, partly cloudy, breezy and very warm in the afternoon. Highs around 90. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance for thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s. Friday, partly cloudy, very warm and humid. Highs in the lower 90s.

GUARANTEED
STUDENT
LOANS

STILL TIME
FOR SUMMER
SCHOOL

Yes!

IT'S NEVER BEEN SIMPLER!

- Loan Approval in as Little as 2 Days
- Largest Local Student Loan Lender.
- Over 30,000 Student Loans Processed.

Let Our Professional In-House Staff Assist You with Your Next Student Loan.

Lender Code # 821176



KANSAS STATE BANK

Westloop • Downtown • Aggieville • K-State Union, Manhattan, 537-4400



THURS.

50¢ Wells

75¢ Tequila Shooters

\$1⁵⁰ 60 oz. Pitchers

Fri. & Sat.

\$1⁰⁰ Trash Can Punch/50¢ Kamis

Open at 8:00 p.m.

1122 Moro • Upstairs • Aggieville • 776-7726

OPEN ALL
SUMMER!



We Pile It On!

COUPON

\$1⁰⁰ Off
any
Pyramid Pizza

COUPON

Buy any Medium
Pizza—get
the 2nd for
\$3⁹⁹

12th & Moro
Aggieville, USA

539-4888

MEN'S SILK
BOXERS

SILK BRIEFS

SILK Gs

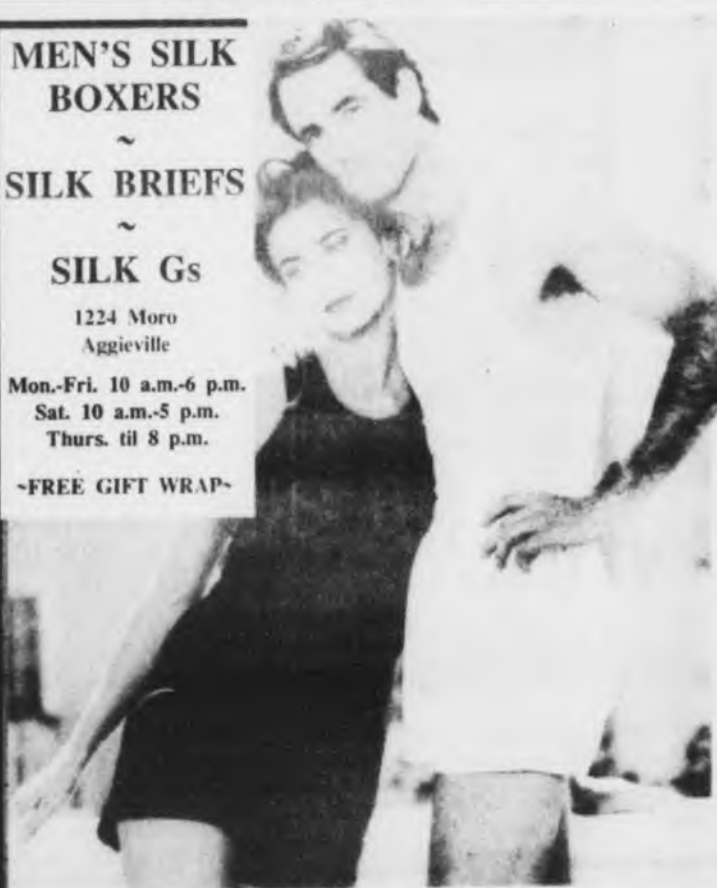
1224 Moro
Aggieville

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thurs. til 8 p.m.

~FREE GIFT WRAP~



Need Money?

MANHATTAN FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association



See Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan
for all your student needs!

Let Nancy Hammerschmidt in the Student
Loan Department help you make the right
choice by assisting you with a Student
Loan from Manhattan Federal Savings.
The professional staff are also your local
experts for all financial needs!

FDIC Insured

Lender Code 820334

537-2298 • 800 Poyntz

Manhattan, Kansas 66502



SATURDAY
JUNE 16
8:30-Noon

Call
to Register

FONE
CRISIS
Center
537-0999

'Little guy' vows to defeat incumbent



Nestor Weigand speaks to the Riley County Chapter of the Taxpayers Coalition Tuesday night. Weigand spoke about incumbent Gov. Mike Hayden's involvement with property tax reclassification and reappraisal.

Weigand vies with Hayden for Republican nomination

By Margaret Clarkin
Staff Reporter

Nestor Weigand Jr. describes himself as the little guy running against incumbent Gov. Mike Hayden for the Republican nomination for governor — a challenge Weigand says he can overcome.

Weigand spoke to the Riley County Chapter of the Kansas Taxpayers Coalition Tuesday night at Manhattan Fire Department Headquarters.

Weigand said, if elected, he will put a shock wave through the system unlike any other in the 30 years he has been voting.

"(My message) will be very simple, very sound and it will be a happening that will draw nationwide publicity," he said. "Where the little guy who was in business challenges the incumbent, challenges the party and wins."

Weigand told the coalition that he's not a genius or a superhuman being.

"There is only one thing I have done well, only one thing," he said. "I've surrounded myself with smarter, brighter people. (I) listen to them, trust them and I have no fear of what they do."

Most of Weigand's speech summarized Hayden's activities with property tax reclassification and reappraisal. He said there wasn't openness with the public about the policy.

Weigand said he realizes the pain and difficulty it has caused senior citizens, those on fixed incomes, small businesses and young people in Kansas.

"A lot of us don't recognize the pain it's caused the young people of this state," he said. "They don't even recognize what is happening to them because they are too busy making a living and raising families to even know that they have been pushed further and further down the ladder of affordability."

Weigand criticized Hayden's promise for property tax relief by rolling back 20 percent from 1989 taxes and creating a committee to study the taxes.

"He proposed setting up a blue ribbon committee to study (property taxes). This committee has never functioned or been appointed," he said.

Taxes have been raised between 2 and 200 percent, so the 20 percent roll back wasn't that dramatic but the end result is a lot of people who can't pay their taxes, Weigand said.

"I cannot tell you the number of phone calls I have had," he said. "Not from people whose taxes went from \$1,600 to \$3,000 and can afford to pay it but from people who's taxes went from \$200 to \$250 or \$250 to \$600. They don't have the extra \$50 a month to pay taxes and they are telling me that they are going to have to go bankrupt."

Weigand said the state, along with large businesses, spent thousands of dollars on television and media telling the public how the classification amendment would be good for them.

"If you deceive the voters, play these games, twist the stuff around, use advertising and all these other gimmicks to sell this deal, you confuse the voters and you also create a great deal of mistrust."

Weigand commended the coalition's efforts to meet and discuss taxes.

"I think quite frankly that you people deserve so much credit for the time and the energy you have taken to meet and try to study, understand and come to grips with this thing," he said.

Joanne Bayer, Manhattan, said that although she hasn't heard from any other candidates, Weigand sounds like a person to have in office.

"It sounds like he is concerned with taxes," she said. "As a businessman, he knows how to cut waste."

Bayer's husband, Warren, said Weigand's comments about Hayden are correct.

"Almost take anyone after hearing that," said Warren Bayer. "Gosh, get a new governor."

Weigand is a 51-year-old Wichita businessman and president of Wichita's largest real estate firm. His running-mate is Rep. David Miller from Eudora.

Students visiting, enrolling

By Lacey Metzger
Collegian Reporter

New students and parents will become oriented with the campus and enroll in fall classes for 16 days in June.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said he is enthusiastic again this year about the new student orientation and enrollment program.

"Some real bonding takes place between the students, their parents and college advisers," Bosco said.

He said when students attend the program they learn to read and understand the class line schedule, pick up student identification cards, find out financial aid qualifications, buy books and can also purchase season football tickets.

"We hope to enroll 3,000 students by the end of June," Bosco said.

Cuts in the University budget have forced the elimination of some programs, but new student programs have not yet been affected.

"Despite the budget cuts, the College of Arts and Sciences have allocated resources, time and energy to keep the academic programs about the same," he said.

Going through the orientation and enrollment program is a full-day affair.

In the morning, care is taken to make sure the students and parents get to the right places, said Pam Barnes, admission representative. A question-and-answer session aids the students' class enrollment and interaction with counselors. Individual college sessions follow the general sessions.

While students are busy

■ See FRESHMEN, Page 10

CLASSIC TRETORNS
Enjoy the look and style of classic canvas Tretorns at
20% OFF
~~\$35.99~~
\$28.80
Standing Room Only
1222 Moro—Aggieville—Manhattan

776-5577 **PIZZA SHUTTLE** 776-5577
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special 3—10 in. Pizzas 1—Topping 4—Cokes \$10.00	Everyday Two-Fers 2—10 in. pizzas 2—Toppings 2—Cokes \$8.00
--	---

FAST n FREE DELIVERY

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 25 PERCENT

On A Small, Medium or Large
Frozen Yogurt Cup or Cone

(Waffle Cones and Toppings Not Included)

OFFER GOOD
June 9-16, 1990
LIMIT TWO

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

Nautilus Towers
in Aggieville
MANHATTAN
Phone 537-1616

Baystreet

THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
99¢ PITCHERS LONGNECKS WELLS KAMIS	LADIES NIGHT \$1 COOLERS \$2 ²⁵ PITCHERS 25¢ KAMIS	STUDENT NIGHT \$1 CANS \$2 ²⁵ PITCHERS 25¢ KAMIS

ON THE GRILL!

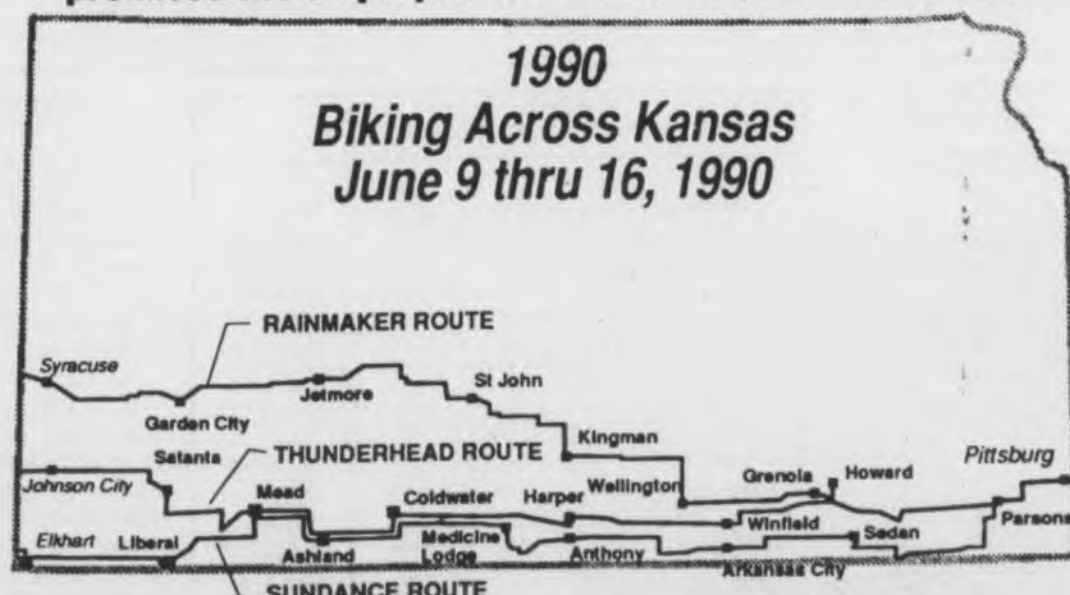
THUR.—50¢ Smoked Links & Sausages
FRI.—BBQ Burgers—FREE 4-7
SAT.—50¢ BBQ Pork Sandwiches

"THE PIT"

OPEN 4 p.m. DAILY \$1 CANS EVERY DAY
Sign Up NOW!
3 on 3 Volleyball Tourney Begins June 26
Best 2 out of 3 matches Double Elimination
No Entry Fee
1st—\$200 2nd \$100 3rd \$50
PLUS—PRIZES Given Away NIGHTLY!

The Bosses Are Away and The Employees Are Cutting Prices!

Owner Dick Boyd and Manager Larry Boyd
of the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt franchise store in Manhattan
are bicycling across Kansas again this week and have
promised the employees a bonus if they set a sales record.



Bring In The Coupon Above And Help
The Employees Reach Their Goal!

Nautilus Towers
in Aggieville
-MANHATTAN-
PH 537-1616

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

OPEN Daily 11 A.M.
to 11 P.M. and 12
Noon to 11 P.M.
on Sundays

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Court protects freedom by allowing flag burning

As a national symbol, the flag is given special status. People salute the flag. They display it with reverence. They burn it in protest.

Monday, the Supreme Court voted 5-4 to strike down a federal law prohibiting desecration of the flag. The court ruled flag burning was a form of expression protected by the First Amendment. The federal law had been enacted after a June 1989 Supreme Court decision declared a Texas law against flag burning unconstitutional.

In the majority opinion delivered Monday, Justice William Brennan quoted from the decision he wrote in 1989, "If there is a bedrock principle underlining the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

One of the goals of the drafters of the First Amendment was the encouragement of free and robust debate about issues confronting the people. Additional Supreme Court decisions further defined free speech. Statements that are libelous or present a clear and present danger to the vital interests of the United States are not protected. In this decision, the court decided desecrating the flag is not the equivalent of advocating the overthrow of the federal government or threatening to shoot the president.

The sentiments of many members of Congress, however, differ from the views of the court. Be-

cause the law was struck down, Congress will attempt to pass and send to the states a constitutional amendment allowing Congress and the states to enact laws protecting the flag from desecration. President Bush supports the amendment, and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole has speculated members of Congress would have a difficult time defending a vote against the amendment to their constituents.

Brennan addressed this in the majority opinion by writing that, under the First Amendment, government should be especially resistant to limiting speech "especially as popular opposition to that speech grows."

Even the minority opinion recognized the constitutional "obligation of tolerance and respect for ... even those whose ideas are disagreeable or offensive." According to the dissenting opinion, the flag should stand as a symbol of freedom, equality and tolerance. It should be considered worthy of protection because it represents the struggle for liberty and equality.

But burning the flag is a potent protest. It evokes the struggle for freedom as much as saluting the flag does. The right to burn the flag should not be limited by popular opinion. By declaring laws limiting this form of expression unconstitutional, the Supreme Court upheld the principles behind the First Amendment. Congress and the president should abide by this decision.

Vote for supporters of higher education

Incoming freshmen beware — sometimes winning is no better than losing.

In the early 1980s, K-State battled a downward spiral of enrollment. Each semester fewer and fewer students appeared on campus as the University struggled to establish itself as a premier institution in the eyes of the public. But the students who were here received more individualized attention and possibly a better education.

With policies implemented since the arrival of President Jon Wefald in the fall of 1986, the situation began to change. Students wanted to come to college in Manhattan. They wanted the education K-State could provide them.

Now the quality of that education is endangered. Enrollment is up, but a severe lack of state fund-

ing threatens to put a chokehold on the growth of the University.

More students are entering K-State and are being put into already crowded classrooms. Budget cuts have prevented the University from adding class sections to alleviate the problem. Numerous classes could be cut in the fall semester because the Legislature didn't allocate the needed money to fund them.

In this year of elections, the people of Kansas must take a stand. They need to put representatives and senators in office who will fight for higher education and garner adequate funding for the state universities.

Come election day, all must go to the polls and vote for those politicians who believe in institutions of higher learning. Each vote for education is a vote for K-State.

Culture speeds by columnist

One of my worst fears has been realized. I am my parents. Not in the biological sense, of course. When I was 15 years old I swore I would never be who I am now. I am terminally unhip. In no way do I mean this as an affront to my parents, actually I am much happier now that I have come to terms with my pop-culture self.

Either I am slowing down or culture is speeding up. I would prefer to believe the latter. This is the stuff a mid-life crisis is made of. Or worse yet, this could be my mid-life crisis which would mean I am only going to live into my forties.

I'm not yet a complete nerd, but I'm in the process of becoming one. I feel like the nerdy dad who tries to pass himself off to the younger set as being hip. He does this by acquainting himself with the lexicon and fads of the young. Just as dogs can smell fear on people, kids can spot this falseness a mile away.

A few days ago I saw a middle-aged father and his teenage sons. They were all getting ready to go somewhere so the dad asked "Are you dudes ready to jet?" The poor kids grimaced all the way to the station wagon.

I nearly laughed out loud but then I realized I sympathized with the dad. How was he to know he was speaking a language that was as dead as Latin?

It's hard to be cool and stay cool these days. Things go in and out of vogue so quickly it's difficult to keep track of them. Just when you figure out that members of a popular group of violent turtles are named after Italian renaissance artists, you have to scramble to learn the names of every member of New Kids on the Block. If you are trying to stay hip, being caught by a child



Eric Henry

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

without this knowledge is like being discovered as a spy in Never Never Land. I have to admit however, if staying young means liking the New Kids you can bring me my rocking chair.

It has become so difficult for us old people to stay abreast of pop culture that we subscribe to magazines to tell us exactly who and what is popular. I have before me a copy of US magazine. Besides being a publicity vehicle for almost everybody in Hollywood, it helps keep us informed of what is cool and what is not.

This particular issue of US happens to be the annual readers poll issue. It is pretty confusing if you are trying to stay on top of things. For example, the readers voted Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner the worst movie couple while also voting them the best movie couple. Go figure. Another paradox — New Kids on the Block are the year's best and worst musical group. Their album, "Hangin' Tough" was voted best and worst album of the year. Is this an enigma? You be the judge.

The magazine offers some less confusing guides. In this issue you could learn that, according to Arsenio Hall, "You're not hip unless you watch Regis and Kathy Lee." You can even learn which are the best ways to see the homes of famous people in Hollywood,

in case it's not enough for you to know who they are. This issue even tells you what movies famous people watch on their VCRs. Amazing.

With our era's preoccupation with all things "classic," the line that differentiates archaic and cool has become blurred. A good example of this is the current popularity of skateboards and Barbie dolls. If you were a parent, you wouldn't want to make the mistake of buying your child the old-fashioned, skinny-style skateboard. Instead, you would know enough to buy the extra-wide model covered with incomprehensible messages. It is appropriate to note here that I once saw a skateboard inscribed with a peace sign, the yin and yang and the anarchy symbol. I have wondered ever since if the owner realized he was simultaneously advocating peace, harmony and disorder.

Even more frightening than the realization that you are not as hip as you should be is the realization that you are not hip in Kansas. Given most fads and fashions originate on either coast, it stands to reason that by the time they reach Kansas they are already dated. Look at the recent local popularity of beach wear. I can safely say that almost everyone I know, including me, has a wardrobe replete with at least one pair of jams. Does this strike anyone else as being odd? Is there an irony here? Have I completely missed the emergence of the Kansas beach scene?

Some people say everything occurs in cycles. Perhaps I am finally old enough to witness the completion of an entire cycle of fads and fashions — it's difficult to tell. I was given some great advice by an older friend when I was telling him this same story. "Never throw away a necktie," he said. I think that says it all.



EAT YOUR FOOD, BOBBY... REMEMBER THERE ARE PEOPLE LIKE DONALD TRUMP WHO ARE GOING TO BED TONIGHT WITH CASH FLOW PROBLEMS.

LETTERS

Call first

Editor,

This is directed to the professor who voiced a complaint about the Kansas State Rock Climbing Club activities on the west wall of old stadium and anyone else who may have concerns about our club and activities. First, I would like to urge the person who complained and any others with concerns about the climbing club to contact the club president or the club safety officer directly, rather than going through a third party such as KSU Facilities Management. We are currently working with the KSU facilities staff to see that we have a safe place to climb; safe in terms of both the climbers, and you, the pedestrians.

Second, I would like to clear up some misconceptions about the Kansas State University Rock Climbing Club. We are not affiliated with the rappelling activities which are sponsored by the Union Program Council. In fact, we do not rappel off the stadium wall, our primary objective is to climb up the wall in the safest, most skilled and graceful manner possible. To get down, the climber is lowered in a controlled manner by another climber on the ground. Rock climbing, when done properly, is one of the safest sports around. Women's Sports and Fitness (1987) reports, "Statistics show that proportionally more people are hurt while swimming, skiing, bicycling or driving a car than while climbing."

Third, we are a University sanctioned and Student Senate funded club. We realize that our sport calls for the somewhat unconventional use of the old stadium. However, we appreciate the resource the wall offers and the challenge it provides in an area which does not offer a lot in the way of mountains or rock

walls. Unlike the University of Kansas, we are not lucky enough to have an artificial climbing wall in our University recreation center. Until we do, please support the Kansas State University Rock Climbing Club and share the campus with us. Our club is open to all skill levels, and to students and community members. We are intensely safety conscious and have a strong commitment to the wise use of the West Stadium wall.

Erin Muths
president, KSU Rock Climbing Club
graduate student in biology
and one other

Go back to school

Editor,

I just looked out a window. The sprinklers are on again. A person is attached to the hose, moving a hand-held model around. All of the water is hitting either sidewalk or street, not grass or dirt. Is it re-education time once more?

Beth Schwindt
sophomore in humanities/pre-law

Accept or leave

Editor,

It looks like another pot has arrived to deride the kettle for its darkness. Thank you Ms. Dayton for your column demonstrating once again that the world will have no lack in the near future of journalists with double standards.

To attach the label of "Morality Police" to the people who simply feel compelled to protest the use of their time (spent in earning mo-

ney that is collected by the government through taxation) in support of programs that attack their sense of decency obliges you to wear the label as well. Your outrage stems from your expectations about what is good for society just as those you are attacking and you criticize them for their efforts.

Your column expresses a sense of injustice that anyone should dare to limit one's supposed right to confront another without warning with any material whatsoever so long as it is not demonstrably physically harmful. This, of course, presupposes that the other has no right to protection from such exposure.

You seem to question the right of a community to collectively determine its own standard of decency. To believe this you must presuppose that a community has no right to determine what influences it will expose itself to. You must presuppose that communities are not democracies but little autocracies in which everyone is a dictator. I wonder if this is what you have in mind.

But of the "Morality Police," I know of none who are asking for limitations of artistic freedom. In my opinion, any "artist" with a camera is free to do with it whatever the moral standards of his community will allow. If he feels cramped, he can move somewhere else. But he has no right to my support.

Perhaps there is no solution to the problem of the NEA short of dissolving it. You are unwilling to see any standards of decency imposed on its recipients, and I am unwilling to see it exist without them. It is your presuppositions against mine. Thank God we still live in a democracy.

Thomas J. Theriot
graduate student in computer
and information sciences

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR: Julie Andsager
MANAGING EDITOR: Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR: David Mayes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR: Tomari Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR: David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR: Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS: Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Freese, Monica Marotte
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Kendall McIntirey
COLUMNISTS: Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST: Rod Gillespie
EDITORIAL BOARD: Julie Andsager, Greg Branson, Ellen Dayton, David Freese, Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Kendall McIntirey, Tomari Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Paul Zick
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Amy Hick
CAMPUS DIRECTORY MANAGER: Brian Smith
CAMPUS/TEAR SHEET MANAGER: Chris Tucker
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Robin Clark, Cambi Colley, Viola Miller, Julie Triplet
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Carla Jones
GRAPHIC ARTIST/PHOTOGRAPHER: Gary Lytle

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) \$54
Summer Session \$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) \$60

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555.
Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Hayden opens his tax records

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden made public Wednesday his income tax returns for the past three years, showing he had only minimal income other than the salary he received as governor.

The returns showed Hayden and his wife, Patti, who filed jointly, had adjusted gross income of \$56,320 and paid federal and state income taxes totaling \$10,568 in 1987; gross income of \$63,225 and taxes of \$12,574 in 1988; and gross income of \$65,357 and taxes of \$12,896 in 1989.

His salary as governor was \$54,385 in 1987, \$62,035 in 1988 and \$66,508 in 1989. The 1989 return shows the Haydens' taxable income last year was reduced by depreciation and passive losses on rental property, their home in Atwood.

They claimed the standard deduction of \$5,200 last year and received credit for \$8,000 in exemptions, claiming themselves and their two daughters, Anne and Chelsi.

The returns showed the Haydens received an \$860 refund from the federal government and a \$232 refund from the state last year because of over-withholding.

In releasing Hayden's tax returns, John Pinegar, manager of his reelection campaign this year, called on other governor candidates to do the same.

"I would hope that the other candidates would follow suit and provide this important information to the voters," Pinegar said. "We just believe it is important that the voters have all accountability possible from their candidates. We thought it was important that the public view Gov. Hayden's returns."

Richard Rue, campaign manager for Nestor Weigand Jr., one of Hayden's five primary election opponents, said Weigand plans to disclose his income tax information, but no decision has been made on when to do it.

"This will affect our decision," Rue said of Hayden's disclosure.

"We are still planning on it."

Another GOP contender, Louis Klemp of Leavenworth, the candidate of the Kansas Taxpayers Coalition, said he not only would release his income tax information, but also challenged Hayden and the other candidates to make public their campaign platforms.

"It would be nice to have the issues discussed for a change, and well ahead of the primary election," Klemp said. "The people have a right to know where we stand on issues, not just how much money we made."

Efforts to contact the campaigns of the three other GOP contenders, Jack Beemont, Harold Knight and Richard Peckham, were unsuccessful.

Jim McLean, press secretary to former Gov. John Carlin's campaign for the Democratic nomination, said Carlin is planning to release tax information, but wasn't planning to make his tax returns public, just a summary of information from his 1989 return as it relates to his personal and business taxes.

"It will be very soon," McLean said.

Fred Phelps, another contender for the Democratic nomination, said he plans to release his tax information next week.

"I think that's a great idea, and I'm going to be mad at any candidate that doesn't do it," Phelps said.

Jack Perry, press secretary for the governor nomination campaign of state Treasurer Joan Finney, said she has no problem with making her income tax return public and that the information would be released as soon as practical.

"The public expects and deserves full accountability from candidates for office, and I am pleased to provide additional accountability by releasing our income tax filings," Hayden said in a statement released with the returns.

"I believe it is important that the public know the full financial status of the candidates who are seeking the office governor," he said.

Uneven album mixes hot, ho-hum

Gear Daddies debut record still rumbling in re-release

By Rod Gillespie
Collegian Reviewer

"Find 'em or grind 'em," my driver's training instructor was fond of saying, as I struggled with the clutch.

The Gear Daddies do a little of both, resulting in the uneven debut release "Let's Go Scare A!" on Polydor records. The Austin, Minn., quartet recorded the album in the shadow of Minneapolis scenesters Husker Du and the Replacements in 1988. Polydor re-released it recently to pave the way for a second album due in September.

The songs career wildly from hot to ho-hum and back again — reflecting the drunken, small-town sensibilities of singer/guitarist

Martin Zellar.

"Drinking was a big part of what I was doing," Zellar reflects in the liner notes.

"I was having a problem with it," he says, "so the record turned

Review

out to look like this small-town drinking album. The next album is gonna be nothing like that."

Zellar isn't kidding — drinking, trouble and remorse are recurring themes on "Let's Go Scare A!" In "Cut Me Off," he sings of a devotion unshaken by trouble or drinking:

"Hey, you can knock me down/ you can break me up/you can lead me out/ but you know when the

lights go on and the beer is gone/ it's still got a hold on me."

"Statue of Jesus" tells the story of another pathetic drunken soul: "Well, I'm sittin' downtown, cryin' 'neath a statue of Jesus/ both of us are lonely and cold, hope no one can see us/ I know I'm drunk, but I don't think that he cares/ surely he must understand these crosses that I bear."

The Gear Daddies favor spare arrangements, playing minimalist punk rock with a country-western flavor. They "find 'em" more often than "grind 'em" — at their best, they're shifting into overdrive on tunes like "Blues Mary" and "She's Happy."

"Blues Mary" combines soulful vocals with powerful guitar riffs for a sound reminiscent of vintage Rolling Stones or the Minutemen with a pedal-steel guitar. Randy Broughten's crunchy honky-tonk guitar provides a meaty backdrop for lyrics that are again filled with

drinking imagery:

"First round, fate is winning/ run straight down the line/ Your last round, your bladder's giving/ You're under the table this time."

At their worst, the Gear Daddies languish in neutral, becoming the country-western band of your nightmares. "Drank So Much (Just Feel Stupid)" is one of those songs that makes you fall asleep in your beer at the honky-tonk just before closing time. Despite meaningful and sensitive lyrics, some of the songs meander musically to a slow and painful death.

For all its weaknesses, the album packs quite a rumble under the hood. With two years gone since "Let's Go Scare A!" was recorded and a second album in the works, the release is a shrewd maneuver by Polydor — The Gear Daddies are a promising band to look out for. Pop the clutch on your turntable and give this one a spin.

U.S.S.R. promises to ease Lithuanian economic embargo, increase fuel supply

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin agreed Wednesday to ease the 2-month-old economic embargo on Lithuania that Moscow had hoped would force the Baltic republic to drop its declaration of independence, the Lithuanian Parliament said.

Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene met with Kremlin officials Wednesday and was told the Soviet government would restore 15 percent of the republic's natural gas needs, Rita Dapkus, a parliamentary spokesperson, said.

The gas shipments, promised by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, would allow a Lithuanian fertilizer plant to reopen and would bring

Lithuania back to 30 percent of its regular supplies, Dapkus said.

Ryzhkov made no promises on restoring other supplies, Dapkus said.

The Soviet Union cut off the republic's entire oil supply, most of its natural gas and some raw materials on April 18 to pressure the republic into rescinding pro-independence laws. The embargo put 26,000 people out of work.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Prunskiene as saying after meeting Ryzhkov that there was no doubt the economic blockade will be lifted.

But Dapkus said the Kremlin offered to end the embargo only if Lithuania agrees to stop implement-

ing its March 11 declaration of independence for the duration of negotiations with the Soviet Union on the issue.

Lithuania has said it was willing to negotiate on rolling back its independence laws but steadfastly had refused to revoke its declaration of secession.

Tass quoted Ryzhkov as describing Wednesday's encounter with Prunskiene as the beginning of a concrete dialogue on the question of future negotiations.

The reported breakthrough in the impasse between Lithuania and Moscow was hailed Wednesday by the White House as a positive step.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Ryzhkov met with the presidents of the three Baltic republics Tuesday and offered Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia deals that would lead toward negotiations on their demands for independence.

The republics want independence lost when they were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940. Latvia and Estonia have taken more cautious steps toward independence than Lithuania.

Ryzhkov said negotiations could lead to full independent statehood for Lithuania, such as that enjoyed by Finland, Dapkus reported Prunskiene as saying.

Check the Collegian Classifieds 532-6555

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS



For the Outdoor Dad

- Bicycling
- Camping
- Canoeing
- Traveling
- Scouting
- Casual Clothing

Many items under \$10!

the PATHFINDER OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS 1111 Moro Aggieville

CE CREATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
\$3.50 Admission Before 6 p.m.

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
All movies and times start Friday

ANOTHER 48 HOURS R
TODAY AT 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:35

TOTAL RECALL R
TODAY AT 2:45-7:30

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES PG
TODAY AT 25-4:30-7:05

FIRE BIRDS PG-13
TODAY AT 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40

ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS G
TODAY AT 2:05 & 4:35

CADILLAC MAN R
TODAY AT 7:05 & 9:35

CAMPUS HEART OF ROCKVILLE

WAR OF THE ROSES R
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:15
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:30 & 4:45

BUSHWACKER'S
"THE FUNNERY"
TONIGHT

- 99¢ Wells
- 99¢ Pitchers
- 50¢ Kamis

Join us this weekend for drink specials

Coming in 2 weeks 2nd Annual Swimsuit Contest

Grand Prize: Trip to Cancun
Call 539-4321 for more information

THE SPOT

THURSDAY
•50¢ Wells
•50¢ Kamis

FRIDAY
•1¹/₂ 60 oz. PITCHERS

SATURDAY Zombie Night
•2¹/₂ Zombies & Teas
•\$1.00 LONGNECKS

702 N. 11th No Cover AGGIEVILLE, USA

Have We Got A Deal For You!

FALSETTO'S PIZZA

MONDAY ONLY	\$5.75 + tax	41
2-10" 1 topping, 2-16 oz. drinks		
TUESDAY ONLY	\$6.99 + tax	41
2-12" 1 topping		
WEDNESDAY ONLY	\$4.75 + tax	41
1-12" 1 topping, 1-16 oz. drink		
THURSDAY ONLY	\$10 + tax	41
3-10" 3 topping with 4 drinks		
FRIDAY ONLY	\$12.99 + tax	41
3-12" 2 topping with 4 drinks		

Above offers not valid w/any other offer or coupon
Dine-in or carryout
Keep an Eye Out for Falsetto's Pizza Daily Specials
1127 Moro • Aggieville • 539-3830

CPI photo finish
one hour photo

Save 50%
on color processing & 4x6 prints

Each picture is the best it can be or we reprint it free... now!

4x6 Color Prints 50% off
regular one-hour price

Color Reprints in One Hour 3 for \$1.09

Three 4x6 reprints from color print negatives. C41 in lab process only. Print length varies with film size. No limit, not combinable with other reprint offers. Coupon good through Aug. 18, 1990.

Manhattan Town Center
main entrance by food court

Father's Day SALE!

MEN

Gordon Thomas all cotton knits shirts reg. 25.00 Now 19.95
Polo style • 10 colors • interlock or pique fabric

All Spring Jackets values to 84.00 Now 20% off
Nautica • Mighty Mac • Gordon Thomas

All Suits & Sportcoats values to 450.00 Now 20% off
Christian Dior • HART • Geoffrey Beene • Gordon Thomas

All Casual Slacks values to 51.00 Now 20% off
Short Sleeve Woven Sport Shirts reg. 27.50 to 50.00 Now 20% Off

WOMEN

Spring dresses, suits, & sportwear 1/2 to 1/2 off
Kasper • Nautica • BIS • Bichon

Selected Blouses values to 85.00 Now 1/2 off
Tess • Anne Klein • John Henry

Knits by Intro values to 32.00 Now 24.99
Polo & crew styles

Father's Day Gifts!
FREE Gift Wrap

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-5:30, Sun 1-5

BRENTWOOD
• For Men & Women •
700 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, Ks 66502 Ph. 539 1414

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Miller downplays merger discussions

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

A reportedly discussed merger between the Southwest and Big Eight Conferences has K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller wondering just who is doing the discussing.

According to a report in the June 7 edition of the Arkansas Gazette, the two leagues are in the early stages of considering the formation of one super conference.

The Gazette report said if the merger comes to fruition, there is a possibility that each league will shed some of its "lesser lights." Texas Christian University, Rice, Southern Methodist University, K-State and Iowa State were mentioned.

Miller said he's not quite sure where all of the talk got started, but a possible move by the University of Arkansas may have set things into motion.

"I have not been involved with any conversation about realignment of any substance," Miller said Tuesday. "Possible conference expansion has been a subject of discussion for years, but it has been just that — discussion. There has been no negotiation."

"Each conference has undergone

some change. The Pacific Eight became the Pac 10. Conferences have added, subtracted. Conference alignment is not about competition, it's about television sets," he said.

It's television sets that may have Arkansas looking to make a move out of the SWC. The university, lo-

66
Possible conference expansion has been a subject of discussion for years, but it has been just that — discussion. There has been no negotiation.

—Steve Miller
athletic director

99
cated in Fayetteville, has also reportedly been approached by the Southeastern Conference about joining the SEC.

The recent developments in college athletics — with Penn State joining the Big 10 and Notre Dame's football program signing a huge contract with NBC — have conferences and schools everywhere cussing and discussing possible moves.

If Arkansas were to join the SEC,

it would become a part of a league with a football package on cable superstation WTBS of Atlanta that is far more lucrative than the SWC's current cable agreement with Raycom.

But Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles said money isn't what it's all about. He told the Gazette that Arkansas is considering the SEC, not for money but for exposure and prestige.

But reported discussions between the SWC and Big Eight — especially those which list schools that might be dropped from the new league — are more than likely the result of a great deal of idle chatter that is in turn blown way out of proportion by the media, Miller said.

"Number one, I don't think that there is a general feeling about expansion among the league's athletic directors," Miller said. "And number two, the conversations have been just that — conversations."

"The thing that really amazes me is that we're doing all of this talking without talking to the institutional leaders. Conferences are built on institutional similarity and proximity, not on dollars and cents."

■ See MERGER, Page 10



K-State athletic director Steve Miller has faced many challenges during his tenure, not the least of which is recent talk of a merger between the Big Eight and SWC that in one scenario has K-State on the outside looking in.

Clark, 'Cats announce 5 signees

From Staff and Wire Reports

Two of K-State's seven recent baseball signings will give the Wildcat program a family feeling during the 1991 season.

Coach Mike Clark announced Wednesday the signing of infielder Matt Culp of Shawnee Mission South High School in Overland Park. Culp, who hit .408 this past season at SMS, is the younger brother of current Wildcat Brian Culp.

Clark had previously announced the signing of catcher Brian Hierholzer, brother of former Wildcat pitcher David Hierholzer, who completed his eligibility with K-State this season.

Pitcher Tim Churchman joined the younger Hierholzer in having previously announced his intention to play at K-State in 1991.

Those four players who Clark listed along with Matt Culp in Wednesday's announcement included two outfielders, a pitcher/outfielder and a pitcher.

■ See SIGNEES, Page 10

Ryan in rare form in 6th no-hitter

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Nolan Ryan decided that if he was going to pitch a no-hitter he would do it with the pitch that made him famous — the fastball called Ryan's Express.

Though still bothered by a bad back, Ryan finished off the record sixth no-hitter of his 23-year career Monday night, overpowering the defending World Champion Oakland Athletics in the Texas Rangers' 5-0 victory. It made the 43-year-old right-hander the oldest

man to pitch a no-hitter.

"I probably gave more thought to it in the eighth inning than in the ninth," said Ryan, who has narrowly missed a no-hitter twice in the last two seasons. "I was concentrating in the ninth just on making good pitches. I didn't want to make a pitch I'd second-guess myself."

With that in mind, Ryan decided as he walked to the mound for the final inning of this masterpiece to keep throwing the fastball.

It had been his weapon of choice

up the first eight innings.

"I've been there before and known the disappointment," he said. "When the ninth started tonight, my attitude was to just go out there and throw good pitches. If they got a hit, they were going to get it on a good pitch."

One of the few curves he threw late in the game, he said, was the pitch that Rickey Henderson grounded to shortstop in the ninth.

"And I had to give it a lot of thought before throwing it," he said.

Ryan, who came off the Texas Rangers' disabled list last week after resting a sore back, struck out 14 batters and walked only two.

Ryan's sixth career no-hitter — no other pitcher has more than four career no-hitters — also makes him the oldest pitcher ever to throw one. Cy Young was the previous oldest, 41 when he achieved the feat in 1908 with the Boston Red Sox.

"He's 43 years old and he's throwing 93 and 94 miles per hour in the eighth and ninth inning," said

Oakland's Carney Lansford.

Ryan's performance also impressed his boss' dad — President Bush, father of Rangers part-owner George W. Bush and a baseball player himself in his college days.

"What's Nolan, 43?" an amazed president asked at a Rose Garden ceremony. "And just at the top ... a top human being and a top performer and a great symbol for the kids around the country that love baseball as much as I do."

Family on hand as pitcher once again revises history books

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Fourteen-year-old Nolan Ryan took his broken hand and rubbed the aching back of 43-year-old Nolan Ryan, his father.

"It was one wonderful sight," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine, who let Nolan Ryan's son, Nolan Reese Ryan, sit next to his father

in the dugout Monday night in what turned out to be Ryan's sixth career no-hitter, a 5-0 decision over the Oakland Athletics.

"That's just the kind of kid he is, wanting to do anything to make me feel more comfortable," said Ryan, who became the oldest pitcher in major league history to pitch a no-hitter.

Ironically, the oldest previous player to do it was the man after whom baseball's most prestigious award is named — Cy Young, who was 41 when he no-hit the New York Yankees in 1908 for the Boston Red Sox. Even more ironically, the Cy Young Award is the one major honor Ryan has never won.

Ryan was making only his sec-

ond start since spending 15 days on the disabled list with lower back pain. But his son was still disabled, having broken his pitching hand playing baseball with the Alvin, Texas, Pony-Colt League White Sox team last week.

So instead of playing in the All-Stars tournament back home, Reese made the trip to Oakland with his

parents and sister Wendy. "Mom" — Ruth Ryan — was in the stands watching Monday night, but Reese had the best seat in the house.

"My mom came down and said, 'Aren't you glad you broke your hand now?'" said Reese, who was helping clean out his father's locker after the game.

Your Summer Party Headquarters!



Tonight—\$1 Longnecks, \$1.75 Big Draws (32 oz.)

Friday

\$1

Wells
and Coolers

Saturday

\$1.50 Big Draws
75¢ Kamis

For that special Dad on FATHER'S DAY

A Special Sale on Trees!

Dad will love relaxing in the cool shade of the tree you've chosen just for him. And he can have his shade and eat it too, with a selection from our fruit tree stock.

25% Off

All In-Stock Shade, Ornamental and Fruit Trees
All Potted Rose Bushes

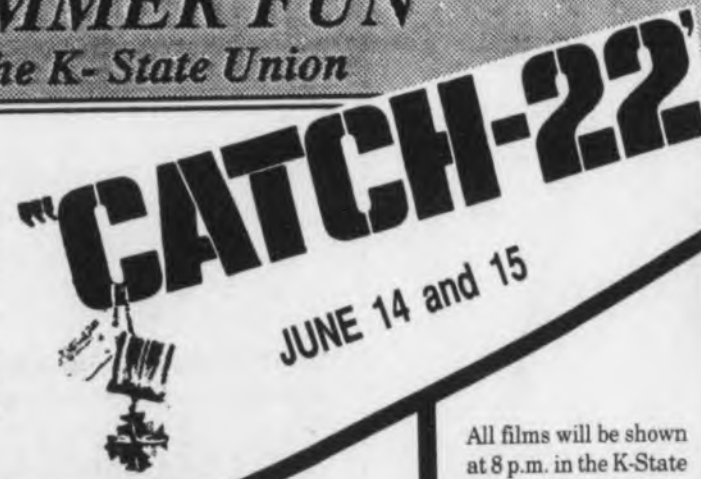
Sale prices effective Thursday, June 14
thru Sunday, June 24. Cash and carry only.

2 mi. east of Manhattan on U.S. 24 Monday-Saturday 9-6, Sunday 12-6
776-5764



SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union

A superb cinematic adaptation of Joseph Heller's scathing black comedy. There are winners and losers, opportunists and survivors in this tale of a small group of flyers in the Mediterranean in 1944. Frightened, often profane and sometimes pathetic, they are all a little bit crazy. Stars Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam and Art Garfunkel. Rated R.



Texas has a whorehouse in it - burstin' with buoyant, bawdy, rollicking and spicy good fun as Madame Dolly Parton and her sheriff boyfriend Burt Reynolds battle charlatan TV crusader Dom Deluise to keep him from closing the oldest, friendliest and best known "chicken ranch" in Texas. Joining Dolly and Burt in this musical comedy extravaganza are Charles Durning and Jim Nabors. Rated R.

JUNE 18

All films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission-only \$1.50.

For more information call the Summer Entertainment Line at 532-6570 or the UPC Office at 532-6571.



The Duke won an Oscar as Rooster Cogburn, the one-eyed, whiskey-guzzling marshal. A 14 year-old tomboy (Kim Darby) enlists Cogburn's aid in tracking down her father's killers. The final shootout is an incredibly exciting confrontation. Rated G.

JUNE 19 and 20

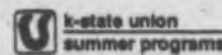
SUMMER ARTS SERIES 1 ♦ 9 ♦ 9 ♦ 0

Jimmy Johnson
Friday, June 15

Jimmy Johnson is one of Chicago's most passionate blues singers and expressive guitarists. He is considered one of Chicago's top drawing bluesmen, but has been virtually unknown outside this area. He will no longer be one of Chicago's best kept secrets.

Performing Artist
Series

All shows at Noon in the K-State Union Courtyard. In cooperation with Student Governing Association and Manhattan Arts in the Park '90.



NACADA to secure main office on campus

By Hilary Gant
Collegian Reporter

The National Academic Advising Association will establish its national executive office in Bluemont Hall June 15. The office will remain at K-State for five years.

Roberta Flaherty, associate director of continuing education conferences, was approved as executive director by the NACADA Executive Committee.

Michael Holen, acting dean of the College of Education, submitted the proposal to the NACADA Executive committee in May 1989, and K-State was chosen out of 14 other universities for the office.

"I thought it would serve as a strong complement to our higher education student personnel services program," Holen said. "We believe that this office will serve as a good internship site for our graduate students and put the institution on the cutting edge of what's going on in advising across the country."

"There's something satisfying about having K-State identified with the principal organization that's concerned with quality academic advising," he said.

Chartered in 1979, the association is an organization of professionals, faculty and students working to promote the quality of academic advising on college campuses.

"Our first task is to consolidate NACADA's committees and work on a membership drive," Flaherty said.

Flaherty's part-time duties will include membership and fiscal management, along with coordinating committees and conferences. Strengthening the national communication network among the NACADA members will be another part of the position.

Flaherty will continue to teach a course on convention services and meeting management in the department of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics.

NACADA has 10 regional conferences and a national conference every year. The conferences attract advisers from around the country to discuss current research and developments in student advising.

In addition to the conferences, NACADA distributes a journal twice a year and a quarterly newsletter to its 3,000 members.

Cheryl Polson, assistant professor of adult and occupational education, is a charter member of NACADA. She was recognized in the Fall 1989 NACADA Journal for her work in advising special student populations in a section about the adult learner.

Holen said the faculty participation in NACADA helped attract the national office to campus.

"Cheryl Polson has served in a number of leadership roles on committees with NACADA and so they're familiar with our faculty's interest in the organization," Holen said.

NACADA has a \$150,000 annual budget.



Marieste Emura, graduate in landscape architecture, completes a report about a building east of Keats. Emura is part of a team of three K-State students surveying historical buildings in Riley County.

Historic houses surveyed

By Lacey Metzger
Collegian Reporter

During the next two months the Riley County Historical Museum and the Riley County Department of Public Works will be conducting a reconnaissance survey of historic buildings in five towns across the county.

The purpose is to conduct an informational study of the structure of buildings more than 40 years old and to be able to use this information for future reference, said Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum.

A grant provided by the K-State Historical Society has made possible the opportunity of registering historic buildings within Riley County, Collins said. The museum, in conjunction with the public works department, also contributed matching funds to the survey.

This grant funds three different parts of the survey.

Collins said the first phase is a reconnaissance survey, which consists of gathering the basic information

such as a picture and a one-page written statement about the site. The second phase is comprehensive and involves selecting structures from the written statements and obtaining specific details about the structure. The final phase includes a historic content statement providing detailed histories of the structures.

Riley County is currently in the reconnaissance phase.

"I am real excited about the survey," Collins said. "Because, after we get the basic information collected, we can use that as a nucleus for further projects and historic preservation."

Collins said she would like to use the information in adult and child education programs and research.

Three interns from K-State are gathering the data and pictures.

The interns try to find the historic buildings through a process of research and lucky breaks.

Elba Villazana, graduate in regional and community planning, said the interns begin their search in the office by looking at aerial photographs of the county. She said she also drives around taking back roads, hoping to find something.

"That's the fun part," Villazana said, "driving around and finding something new."

On one of the excursions, the interns came across an old house in Bala. They believe the house still has original plaster on the walls since 1866, and other rooms look as if the wallpaper dates in the 1860s, said intern Bob Beardsley.

Beardsley said he found an interesting farmhouse where a man has been living for 60 years. In 1941, this man hung horse collars in the rafters of his barn and the collars still hang in the same place.

"It's like a time capsule," he said.

It's like a time capsule.

—Bob Beardsley intern

Riley County Historical Museum, Riley County Historical Society

Bar to open at semester Union to feature non-alcoholic beverages

By Kimis Timotheadis
Collegian Reporter

A non-alcoholic beverage bar, Union Station, will open next semester on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

Teto Henderson began work as the manager of the Station June 4. Sylvia Scott, Union assistant director, said four candidates were interviewed, and Henderson was the most qualified.

Henderson has had 10 years of experience in the bar business, including work at several different restaurants in the Manhattan area.

He said the Station will benefit students who are under-age.

"Union Station is going to be an alternative for the students who are under 21," Henderson said.

He said he believes students who are under-age will now have the opportunity to go somewhere to enjoy themselves without the need of alcohol. The non-alcoholic aspect of the bar is being emphasized.

"Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol," he said.

K-State will be the first university in the Big Eight with such a bar. Henderson said the Union Station will also be a good example to other universities.

He believes the Station will be successful and a good recruiting tool for high school students. It will

show parents "that we do provide a place for the kids to have a good time without pushing the alcohol," Henderson said.

Students will have to use their campus IDs to enter the bar, which will be open seven days a week.

"We will be serving lunch Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.," he said. "We will be serving food at night as well, like bar snacks and sandwiches," Henderson said.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

—Teto Henderson Station manager

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

Students will be able to have some good times and relax without the alcohol.

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
539-3338

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
or by appointment

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Totally Confidential Services
- Same Day Results
- Call For Appointment
- Walk-ins Welcome
- Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Religious Directory

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Valleyview Community Church

Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.
University Inn, Lower Level
For more information call
Dan Walter 776-0112

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
776-2086
Nursery Provided

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont Nursery Available 539-2851

St. Isidore's University Chapel

Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday—5 p.m.
Daily Mass 12:10 p.m. M-F
Confessions—1/2 hr. before daily mass
Rev. Norbert Dlabal, Chaplain
Sister Jean Belort, Campus Minister
711 Denison 539-7496

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
1021 Denison 539-4079

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship—Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 & 10 a.m.
Bible Class—Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Dave Rahberg, DCE
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FREE Old-Fashioned Classic SUNDAE For Dad!!



On Father's Day, Sunday, June 17

When You Purchase A Second

One At Regular Price

FOUR TASTEBUD TICKLING SENSATIONS:

• Triple Whammy

Triple Whammy combines sliced bananas, hot fudge, hot caramel, pecans and whipped topping sprinkled over mounds of our premium frozen yogurt.

• Strawberry Shortcake

Strawberry Shortcake combines mounds of our premium frozen yogurt on a tall treat of shortcake covered with a generous helping of strawberries, whipped topping and pecans!

• Hot Fudge Brownie

Hot Fudge Brownie features a triple scoop of our premium frozen yogurt on a melt-in-your-mouth brownie covered with hot fudge, pecans and whipped topping!

• Banana Split

Banana Split is the all-time classic with a sliced banana covered with three scoops of our premium frozen yogurt, your choice of three toppings, whipped topping and pecans!

Bring Dad In For A Special Treat!

Nautilus Towers
in Aggieville
-MANHATTAN-
PH 537-1616

I Can't Believe It's
Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

OPEN:
11 A.M.-11 P.M.
DAILY; NOON TO
11 P.M. SUNDAYS

Romanian troops open fire

At least 7 hurt, witnesses report

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — Soldiers fired on anti-government demonstrators outside the former secret police headquarters Wednesday night after protesters attacked state TV offices and burned another police building, witnesses said.

The reports of shooting capped a day of violence that began with the police clubbing and dragging away protesters who had staged a 53-day anti-Communist demonstration in a central Bucharest square.

It was the worst outbreak of violence in the capital since Romania's bloody December revolution that toppled dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

One witness reported seeing at least two bodies outside the old headquarters of Securitate, Ceausescu's hated secret police, but this could not be confirmed. Witnesses said at least seven people were wounded outside the building, which is used by the Interior Ministry.

The demonstrators say Communists still dominate the National Salvation Front, which has been in power since the December revolution and won last month's free elections by a landslide.

President-elect Ion Iliescu, in a communique Wednesday night, accused the attackers of organizing a Nazi rebellion.

"We are now facing an organized, pre-planned attempt to overthrow through force and violence the leadership elected in a free and democratic way," said Iliescu, the first ex-Communist to win a popular presidential

election in Eastern Europe.

A Scottish freelance photographer, Jeremy Sutton-Hibbert, said he saw soldiers shooting from inside the old Securitate building in downtown Bucharest and the body of a man who had been shot in the head.

He said other photographers had seen at least one more body near the building, which was ringed by half a dozen armored personnel carriers.

Associated Press reporter Gabriel Paslaru reported that demonstrators who tried to force the main gate of the building were met with automatic rifle fire or single, precise shots.

"I saw one man with a wounded hand who fainted before he was rushed into a car and another man who was hit in the neck. His face was a red mask of blood — it is hard to believe he could survive," Paslaru said.

He said the building was surrounded by several hundred people.

In the crackdown on the demonstration in the square and the subsequent clashes, police said about 260 people were detained and a policeman was injured. They did not say how many protesters were hurt.

State-run television, scene of fierce fighting during December's revolution, was stormed by the protesters who occupied one of the main studios. An announcer said they might not be able to transmit any longer.

Minutes later, the picture was cut and shortly afterwards the sound was also cut. But less than an hour later, the station went back on the air.

"A bunch of people who were drunk got into the TV and it is a grave situation which we hope will never again occur," said the television's director, Razvan Teodorescu.

Windows at the television headquarters were smashed and furniture destroyed, Bu-

charest Radio reported. Some demonstrators were reported still inside the building.

Earlier, demonstrators carrying gasoline cans, some armed with clubs, stormed the regular police headquarters in central Bucharest on Wednesday evening, then torched nearby cars and trucks and a wing of the building.

Several fire trucks arrived at the scene and were trying to fight the blaze. Some of those working inside leaned out the windows, coughing and looking frightened. There was a series of explosions, apparently from the gas tanks of burning vehicles.

A crowd of about 1,500 people gathered outside the headquarters and booed angrily when helicopters flew overhead. Some protesters then marched toward Victory Square, headquarters of the National Salvation Front.

The day's violence erupted before dawn, when police sealed off the central square with trucks and buses, then moved in on the sleeping demonstrators with clubs.

The police ripped down the tent camp the several hundred anti-Communist protesters had put up during their 53-day occupation. Some of them had been on hunger strikes.

The Liberal Party leader, Sen. Radu Campeanu, condemned the violence as contrary to any norm of democracy. He urged the government to halt any further action against the demonstrators and demanded those arrested be released.

The protesters were demanding the establishment of independent television stations and a 10-year ban on former high-ranking Communists like Iliescu holding public office.

Rappers charge racism in obscenity crackdown

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The rapper says it's racism and the sheriff swears it isn't — but the obscenity crackdown on 2 Live Crew is sparking a national debate about selective prosecution.

"This has nothing to do with racial overtones of any kind," said Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro, whose deputies have arrested two members of the rap group and a record-store owner on obscenity charges in connection with the album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be."

A third member, Mark Ross, was served with court papers Wednesday. The group, which was taping talk show appearances in New York, also has come under fire by authorities in Texas and Georgia.

"It's just an attack on my company and on me as a black guy," said 2 Live Crew's leader, Luther Campbell, who also owns the Miami-based group's record label.

"I think the role that race plays is really indirect, and it might work in any number of ways," said John Leland, music critic for Newsday in New York. He was an expert witness at the federal trial in Fort Lauderdale that resulted in last week's obscenity declaration by U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez.

Leland noted there were no complaints about the Crew's music until the group's first pop radio hit, "Me So Horny," which brought them to the attention of mainstream audiences last fall. The sexually explicit album is the group's third.

"In order for something to be declared obscene it has to be declared lacking in serious artistic value," the critic said Wednesday. "I think that what you have with 2 Live Crew is really a new art form that presents all sorts of creative possibilities that people who aren't sympathetic to the music aren't able to understand."

He said the lack of understanding cuts across age lines as well as racial ones.

"Part of the reason 2 Live Crew has been singled out and persecuted is because they're relatively powerless," said Robyn Blumner, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Florida. "This is an independent record company which is disaffected in part from the record industry establishment, so they're an easy target. Part of that is because they're a minority business."

"The popular music industry left Luther Campbell and 2 Live Crew out to hang," Leland said.

The group's raps have been criticized for sexist, prurient and violent references.

Members of the black group and some of its supporters maintain that the songs spring from life as they've known it on inner-city streets.

"They're expressing resentment, they're expressing anger, fear — emotions that are projections of their own culture," said Peter Thall, a New York attorney who represents entertainment figures.

"All artists write out of their experiences," said University of Florida media law professor Colleen Sullivan.



Collegian Advertising

The Key to Manhattan

U-Learn is Open during the Summer.

Do you want something new and exciting to do this summer? Do you enjoy helping others? Then come join the fun at U-Learn! For a few hours a week you will get the chance to meet new people and learn new information as a volunteer. As a volunteer, you will answer phone-in questions on a variety of topics.

U-Learn is run by students for students. Come by Holton Hall, Room 16 or call:

532-6442

When you need to know
You're the person we're looking for!



539-0561

Summer Carry-Out Specials

1-10" 1 Topping
Pizza
\$2.99

1-14" 1 Topping
Pizza
\$5.99



June Special

\$2 off haircut if wearing K-State logo or K-State colors.
(effective during month of June)

MasterCuts
family haircutters

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER 776-0606



Cafe

SATURDAY "Steak Night"

•KC Strip •Filets
•Top Sirloin
(complete with baked potato
and soup and salad bar) \$5.95

FRIDAY

"Seafood Night"

•2 doz. Shrimp \$4.50
•Baked Whitefish
and Cod Filet \$3.99
(complete with baked potato and salad bar)



Downtown
111 S. 4th
776-5424

ONE HOUR MOTOPHOTO

PHOTO PROCESSING AT ITS BEST

40% off
Processing
(C-41)
Expires June 25, 1990

29¢
Reprint Special
(35mm, 110, 126. Disc)
Expires June 25, 1990

1134 Gardenway
Across from Westloop

C-16
776-9030

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Mart

Video

99¢ thru June 21st

Nintendo Games

99¢ ALL SUMMER LONG!



539-3510

720 N. 3rd St.



Swimming Classes

Session II Begins June 25

Kansas State University's Community Enrichment Program offers swimming classes for all ages.

- Small Class Size
- No Rain Cancellations
- Warm Water
- Qualified Instructors



For further information or to register, please call 532-5566, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or come by the Division of Continuing Education in College Court Building, room 131, 1615 Anderson Ave.

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

00000	03170	05030	05940	07120	08700	10300	11580	12180	14210	15590	16930	20080	21300	22230	23520	25060	25810	26910	28220	31800	33990	35450	36810	39550
00090	03180	05040	05960	07130	08710	10310	11590	12190	14230	15620	16940	20090	21310	22240	23530	25070	25820	26920	28230	31810	34000	35460	36820	39560
00140	03190	05070	05990	07140	08720	10320	11600	12200	14240	15630	16950	20100	21320	22250	23540	25080	25830	26930	28240	31820	34010	35470	36830	39570
00190	03240	05120	06040	07150	08730	10330	11610	12210	14250	15640	16960	20110	21330	22260	23550	25090	25840	26940	28250	31830	34020	35480	36840	39580
00240	03290	05170	06090	07160	08740	10340	11620	12220	14260	15650	16970	20120	21340	22270	23560	25100	25850	26950	28260	31840	34030	35490	36850	39590
00290	03340	05220	06140	07170	08750	10350	11630	12230	14270	15660	16980	20130	21350	22280	23570	25110	25860	26960	28270	31850	34040	35500	36860	39600
00340	03390	05270	06190	07180	08760	10360	11640	12240	14280	15670	16990	20140	21360	22290	23580	25120	25870	26970	28280	31860	34050	35510	36870	39610
00390	03440	05320	06240	07190	08770	10370	11650	12250	14290	15680	17000	20150	21370	22300	23590	25130	25880	26980	28290	31870	34060	35520	36880	39620
00440	03490	05370	06290	07200	08780	10380	11660	12260	14300	15690	17010	20160	21380	22310	23600	25140	25890	26990	28300	31880	34070	35530	36890	39630
00490	03540	05420	06340	07210	08790	10390	11670	12270	14310	15700	17020	20170	21390	22320	23610	25150	25900	27000	28310	31890	34080	35540	36900	39640
00540	03590	05470	06390	07220	08800	10400	11680	12280	14320	15710	17030	20180	21400	22330	23620	25160	25910	27010	28320	31900	34090	35550	36910	39650
00590	03640	05520	06440	07230	08810	10410	11690	12290	14330	15720	17040	20190	21410	22340	23630	25170	25920	27020	28330	31910	34100	35560	36920	39660
00640	03690	05570	06490	07240	08820	10420	11700	12300	14340	15730	17050	20200	21420	22350	23640	25180	25930	27030	28340	31920	34110	35570	36930	39670
00690	03740	05620	06540	07250	08830	10430	11710	12310	14350	15740	17060	20210	21430	22360	23650	25190	25940	27040	28350	31930	34120	35580	36940	39680
00740	03790	05670	06590	07260	08840	10440	11720	12320	14360	15750	17070	20220	21440	22370	23660	25200	25950	27050	28360	31940	34130	35590	36950	39690
00790	03840	05720	06640	07270	08850	10450	11730	12330	14370	15760	17080	20230	21450	22380	23670	25210	25960	27060	28370	31950	34140	35600	36960	39700
00840	03890	05770	06690	07280	08860	10460	11740	12340	14380	15770	17090	20240	21460	22390	23680	25220	25970	27070	28380	31960	34150	35610	36970	39710
00890	03940	05820	06740	07290	08870	10470	11750	12350	14390	15780	17100	20250	21470	22400	23690	25230	25980	27080	28390	31970	34160	35620	36980	39720
00940	03990	05870	06790	07300	08880	10480	11760	12360	14400	15790	17110	20260	21480	22410	23700	25240	25990	27090	28400	31980	34170	35630	36990	39730
00990	04040	05920	06840	07310	08890	10490	11770	12370	14410	15800	17120	20270	21490	22420	23710	25250	26000	27100	28410	31990	34180	35640	37000	39740
01040	04090	05970	06890	07320	08900	10500	11780	12380	14420	15810	17130	20280	21500	22430	23720	25260	26010	27110	28420	32000	34190	35650	37010	39750
01090	04140	06020	06940	07330	08910	10510	11790	12390	14430	15820	17140	20290	21510	22440	23730	25270	26020	27120	28430	32010	34200	35660	37020	39760
01140	04190	06070	06990	07340	08920	10520	11800	12400	14440	15830	17150	20300	21520	22450	23740	25280	26030	27130	28440	32020	34210	35670	37030	39770
01190	04240	06120	07040	07350	08930	10530	11810	12410	14450	15840	17160	20310	21530	22460	23750	25290	26040	27140	28450	32030	34220	35680	37040	39780
01240	04290	06170	07090	07360	08940	10540	11820	12420	14460	15850	17170	20320	21540	22470	23760	25300	26050	27150	28460	32040	34230	35690	37050	39790
01290	04340	06220	07140	07370	08950	10550	11830	12430	14470	15860	17180	20330	21550	22480	23770	25310	26060	27160	28470	32050	34240	35700	37060	39800
01340	04390	06270	07190	07380	08960	10560	11840	12440	14480	15870	17190	20340	21560	22490	23780	25320	26070	27170	28480	32060	34250	35710	37070	39810
01390	04440	06320	07240	07390	08970	10570	11850	12450	14490	15880	17200	20350	21570	22500	23790	25330	26080	27180	28490	32070	34260	35720	37080	39820
01440	04490	06370	07290	07400	08980	10580	11860	12460	14500	15890	17210	20360	21580	22510	23800	25340	26090	27190	28500	32080	34270	35730	37090	39830
01490	04540	06420	07340	07410	08990	10590	11870	12470	14510	15900	17220	20370	21590	22520	23810	25350	26100	27200	28510	32090	34280	35740	37100	39840
01540	04590	06470	07390	07420	09000	10600	11880	12480	14520	15910	17230	20380	21600	22530	23820	25360	26110	27210	28520	32100	34290	35750	37110	39850
01590	04640	06520	07440	07430	09010	10610	11890	12490	14530	15920	17240	20390	21610	22540	23830	25370	26120	27220	28530	32110	34300	35760	37120	39860
01640	04690	06570	07490	07440	09020	10620	11900	12500	14540	15930	17250	20400	21620	22550	23840	25380	26130	27230	28540	32120	34310	35770	37130	39870
01690	04740	06620	07540	07450	09030	10630	11910	12510	14550	15940	17260	20410	21630	22560	23850	25390	26140	27240	28550	32130	34320	35780	37140	39880
01740	04790	06670	07590	07460	09040	10640	11920	12520	14560	15950	17270	20420	21640	22570	23860	25400	26150	27250	28560	32140	34330	35790	37150	39890
01790	04840	06720	07640	07470	09050	10650	11930	12530	14570	15960	17280	20430	21650	22580	23870	25410	26160	27260	28570	32150	34340	35800	37160	39900
01840	04890	06770	07690	07480	09060	10660	11940	12540	14580	15970	17290	20440	21660	22590	23880	25420	26170	27270	28580	32160	34350	35810	37170	39910
01890	04940	06820	07740	07490	09070	10670	11950	12550	14590	15980	17300	20450	21670	22600	23890	25430	26180	27280	28590	32170	34360	35820	37180	39920
01940	04990	06870	07790	07500	09080	10680	11960	12560	14600	15990	17310	20460	21680	22610	23900	25440	26190	27290	28600	32180	34370	35830	37190	39930
01990	05040	06920	07840	07510	09090	10690	11970	12570	14610	16000	17320	20470	21690	22620	23910	25450	26200	27300	28610	32190	34380	35840	37200	39940
02040	05090	06970	07890	07520	09100	10700	11980	12580	14620	16010	17330	20480	21700	22630	23920	25460	26210	27310	28620	32200	34390	35850	37210	39950
02090	05140	07020	07940	07530	09110	10710	11990	12590	14630	16020	17340	20490	21710	22640	23930	25470	26220	27320	28630	32210	34400	35860	37220	39960
02140	05190	07070	07990	07540	09120	10720	12000	12600	14640	16030	17350	20500	21720	22650	23940	25480	26230	27330	28640	32220	34410	35870	37230	39970
02190	05240	07120	08040	07550	09130	10730	12010	12610	14650	16040	17360	20510	21730	22660	23950	25490	26240	27340	28650	32230	34420	35880	37240	39980
02240	05290	07170	08090	07560	09140	10740	12020	12620	14660	16050	17370	20520	21740	22670	23960	25500	26250	27350	28660	32240	34430	35890	37250	39990
02290	05340	07220	08140	07570	09150	10750	12030	12630	14670	16060	17380	20530	21750	22680	23970	25510	26260	27360	28670	32250	34440	35900	37260	40000
02340	05390	07270	08190	07580	09160	10760	12040	12640	14680	16070	17390	20540	21760	22690	23980	25520	26270	27370	28680	32260	34450	35910	37270	40010
02390	05440	07320	08240	07590	09170	10770	12050	12650	14690	16080	17400	20550	21770	22700	23990	25530	26280	27380	28690	32270	34460	35920	37280	40020
02440	05490	07370	08290	07600	09180	10780	12060	12660	14700	16090	17410	20560	21780	22710	24000	25540	26290	27390</						

Officials refute industry charges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Criticism of the state's dog breeding industry is coming from "bozos from California" and publicity-seeking legislators, Gov. Mike Hayden and Attorney General Bob Stephan said Wednesday.

"Any self-respecting Kansan would tell them to go to hell," Stephan said.

Hayden and Stephan launched a counterattack against Californians who are criticizing Kansas officials because the 1990 Legislature approved a law designed to protect animal research facilities. They said Kansas' animal inspection laws are stronger than California's laws.

They also said California officials cannot cite a single complaint involving dogs bred in Kansas. Much of the criticism from California has centered on allegations that Kansas protects puppy mills, substandard breeding facilities that ship sick animals out of state.

Stephan issued an opinion Wednesday stating that the new law, which makes it a crime to destroy property at an animal research facility and take photographs of such facilities without an owner's consent, does not apply to commercial dog kennels.

The two officials held a news conference to counter what they said could be unfair and negative publicity damaging the state's agricultural industry. They spoke in a room crowded with reporters, television cameras, state officials and representatives of the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Livestock Association.

Ironically, the Farm Bureau, the KLA and state representatives Marvin Smith, R-Topeka, and Don Rezac, D-Onaga, opposed 1988 legislation that strengthened state inspection laws. They said it was unnecessary duplication of inspections already required by the federal government.

"It's very easy to say Kansas has a problem, because we're dealing with those problems up front," Stephan said. "Meanwhile, California does nothing. Frankly, I think it's very clear. If those folks in California who are complaining could read, they could read the bill."

A truck carrying 5,000 pounds of dog biscuits departed from Kansas on Tuesday from Sonora, Calif., in pro-

test of the 1990 legislation.

California state Assemblyman Sam Farr has led the protest, introducing legislation in his state to require pet stores to post where the dogs they sell were bred and make it illegal for pet stores in California to knowingly sell a sick dog.

The protesters want a repeal of the legislation, which makes it illegal to take pictures without the owner's consent in any facility that breeds, sells, handles, houses or exhibits animals.

The bill also makes it illegal to destroy property at such a facility and says a person cannot enter an animal facility with the intent to damage the enterprise conducted at the animal facility.

The protesters had collected 9,000 dog bones to send Hayden, but decided in favor of the dog biscuits after learning authorities might consider the bones a health hazard and turn them back.

"Obviously, this issue is out of hand," Hayden told reporters. "It is out of hand because of publicity-seeking legislators in an election year in California."

Stephan said the 1990 law does not apply to dog breeders because it affects only animals used in food, fur or fiber production, agriculture, testing or education. He issued an opinion at the request of state Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

Stephan also noted that the 1988 law, under which the state inspects federally licensed animal facilities once a year and those not licensed by the federal government twice a year, was left untouched. Some critics contend the inspection program is underfinanced, understaffed and ineffective.

In a letter to Farr, Stephan labeled his protest an irresponsible publicity stunt.

"Your recent comments and participation relative to Kansas dog kennels is blatant political nonsense," Stephan wrote. "Your comments are made in ignorance of the facts."

Hayden noted that California law does not call for the state to license or inspect animal dealers.

"Kansas has a large animal industry," Hayden said. "We want people to be assured that those products meet the need and demands of consumers."

Kedzie 103

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs — skincare — glamor — nails — gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirTran, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-664-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100A, New York, NY 10025.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

Ice Cream Lovers!

Our Non-Fat Frozen Yogurt tastes like ice cream but without the fat or cholesterol!

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!

GREAT TASTE — NATURALLY.

Neutilus Towers-Aggieville
Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

2 Apartments—Furnished

GOLD KEY Apartments. Two-bedroom modern apartment. Completely furnished, central air, microwave. Walk three blocks to University and Aggieville. Special summer rates, \$250 per month. Also leasing for fall at regular rates, \$450 per month. Call 537-0612, leave message, 1417 Leavenworth. Live-in manager.

LARGE, QUIET one-bedroom. Prefer male student. Bills paid, laundry, parking, cable. 776-6741 evenings, weekends.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Unfurnished two-bedroom, 901 Ratione. Stove and refrigerator provided. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340. Phone 539-3085.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. Available in June. 539-1455.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$215/month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/month. After 3 p.m., 776-0780.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8399.

FURNITURE RENTAL—Complete furnishings for one-bedroom apartments as low as \$55 a month. Individual item leasing or complete three-room groundings. Wide selection of quality furnishings with guaranteed prompt delivery. Visit our showroom at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

NICE LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas two-thirds paid. Laundrymat. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$275/month. One year lease. Also summer short term lease available. Two-bedroom, great price. 539-2482.

NOW OR August, 10 or 12 month lease. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8399 or 539-4087.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments for now, for fall. Good locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for \$275/month rent. Month to month lease. All utilities paid. All carpeted. 1-494-8350.

NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus. Several floor plans still available. Starting at \$250.

Call for more information or appointment to see.

776-3804

McCullough Development
2700 Arnhem
(913) 776-3804

5 Automobile for Sale

1978 DATSUN B210 in good condition. Asking for \$800 or best offer. Call 776-4122.

1980 CHEVY Malibu, four-door, two-tone blue in good condition. \$1,800 or best offer. Evenings: 539-5828.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-839-8885 Ext. A-1797.

7 Computers

FOR SALE: Three dot matrix printers: Panasonic KX-P1030, like new, Printek 910—fast, with wide carriage; and Commodore 8023P, like new. Also, switch box with cord, side disk drive holder, 5 1/4" disk boxes, two boxes three-up labels, one box wide green-bar paper. Make offer. Kedzie 103, 532-6550.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ALASKA SUMMER employment—Fisheries. Earn \$600/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000 for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. Start June 18. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1797, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., seven days.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700 Dept. P6438.

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500-\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. X-1797.

HELP WANTED. Waitresses. Apply at Baystreet.

LOVING FAMILY—Working parents of 2-year-old boy seek mature, loving individual to provide live-in child care. \$250/week, airfare, car, paid vacation, benefits! Beautiful home with pool in affluent NYC suburb. Should enjoy the beach, reading, baking cookies. Kids! Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Danvers, CT 06820. Phone: 203-656-0707.

SECRETARY

Established Manhattan research and consulting firm has a full-time secretarial position available. Word processing training and experience on electronic data processing equipment is essential. WordPerfect word processing on IBM PC-compatible equipment is principal word processing requirement. Position requires typing technical reports, including statistical tables, for selected staff members. Must be capable of adjusting task priorities to meet tight schedules. Typing proficiency of 70 words or more per minute required. Salary range \$14-16,000/year and exceptional benefits. Send letter, resume including training and experience, references and other qualification information to: Director of Human Resources, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502.

DPRA Incorporated
Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLICATIONS BEING taken by Manhattan Vo-Tech. Possible openings in Building Trades, Graphic Arts Technology, Marketing Education and Welding. Call 1-800-358-3079 ext. 373 or locally 539-7431.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-802-838-8885 Ext. Bk-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-802-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

MAKE SOME bucks, see some country. Harrel Imp. is looking for a harvest crew. We need combine operators and truck drivers May 15 to Aug. 10. Call 719-346-7544, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. MST or 719-346-5025, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. MST or write Harrel Imp. Inc., Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

STUDENT SWITCHBOARD Operator to work 8 a.m.-1 p.m. each day starting fall semester. Contact Betty Bubendorf, East Stadium, Room 114.

U-LEARN WILL have work-study positions open for the academic year 1990-91. Job descriptions and applications are available at Hutton Hall, Room 16 or call 532-6442 M-F, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

WORD PROCESSOR—20 hours/week. KSU student with excellent word processing skills and motivation to use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. WordPerfect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in Computer Systems Office, 211 UMBERGER Hall. Application deadline June 18, 1990. For more information call 532-6270.

STUDENT POSITION

in newspaper production

We need a motivated, well-organized graduate or undergraduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91.

The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Monday, July 2, 1990.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Refrigerator. Clean, good condition. \$75. Call Pam at 532-6799.

WOOLERS USED Furniture and Appliances. 615 N. Third. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 539-3119. Furniture of all kinds, refrigerators, washers, dryers, air conditioners, much more.

12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: AMFM radio cassette player with headphones. Found in computer lab. Come to Room 23 Cardwell Hall Information Center.

FOUND: EARLY Saturday morning, Shepherd-Airedale mix dog, on Rocky Ford Road. Cannot keep. If interested, please call 776-6036.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Concord 12x65. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, deck and new carpeting. \$6,000. Call 539-3596.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/dryer, storage. 776-5671.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

\$5.99: SCOTT grips, cargo nets, PU1 chain lube, many items under \$10; mountain bikes, \$7.50-\$12.50; summer gloves; tires: 100x18, \$47; 130x16, \$65; service repair manuals, under \$10. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, 776-6177.

19 Music/ Musicians

WELL LOVED old upright. Good condition. \$250. 1-494-2756.

20 Parties-n-more

A... To my favorite guy, this last year has whizzed by. I wouldn't trade it for a minute, without you in it! Love, DAF.

23 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY test. Call for appointment. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SECONDARY ENGLISH teacher with editing experience will proofread and edit any papers from freshman compositions to dissertations. Call 539-4871.

Low back pain? Leg pain?

Call today for an appointment
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

24 Resume/ Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, cassette transcription, editing, etc. by Professional Secretary. Cathy 539-0045 after 5 p.m.

25 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE roommate wanted for Aug. 1990-July 1991. Can move in early and/or now. Co-manage apartments for a discount. Call Bob or Steve at 537-7359 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Preferably a serious student. Close to campus. Please call Denise at 532-6787 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for great apartment, own room close to campus. Call Angie. 532-1320.

ONE- TWO NON-SMOKING females, furnished farmhouse, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$120. Call 539-1554.

31 Volunteers Needed

NEEDED: VOLUNTEERS. Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Call Compeer 913-539-7426.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern air-conditioned sedan. Make offer. Call 532-6559, ask for Wanda.

FOR SALE: Philips stereo TV, two-shelf bookcase, both in excellent condition. 539-8364.

ITEMS FOR sale: Schwinn Super Sport 23" racing touring bike, Nintendo set with five cartridges, Canon A-1 35mm camera, and Panasonic type writer. All in perfect condition. Call 539-8364 for more info.

ROYAL PURPLE Yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

33 Tutoring

HIGHLY QUALIFIED Algebra tutor. 12 years teaching experience. Call Sheryl Flyn at 776-7207.

TUTORING FOR Spanish beginners. Personal attention. 776-6477, 397-4100.

TUTORING FOR all math, physics and chemistry. Call Teresa. 776-1421.

34 Wanted to Rent

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR and spouse wish to rent two-bedroom house, quiet neighborhood. August. Call collect 608-233-6170.

35 Carpools

COMMUTING FROM Topeka to class? If interested in carpooling, please respond to Collegian, Box 1.

36 Calculators

HP41-CX WITH Math/STAT pac and all documentation for \$175. Call after 5 p.m., 537-2457.

37 Lawn Service

COLLEGE STUDENT wants lawn to mow. Call 537-7431. Ask for David or leave message.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Director Jean—Godard

4 He ribbed Eve?

8 Movie

12 Artist Yoko

13 Band member

14 — code

15 Important person

17 Delicate color

18 Court

19 Law

21 Blueprint

24 — Harbor, N.Y.

25 Gardener's tool

26 Cauliflower

28 Fans

32 Actor Baldwin

34 Gregory Hines movie

36 Scat singer Fitzgerald

DOWN

37 Fancy parties

39 Card player's word

41 Pro vote

42 Central

44 Haunted house

46 Spoke out

50 Cheering word

51 Teen's hero

52 Spinning toy

56 "Nautilus" captain

57 Director Kazan

58 Historic time

59 Sunrise setting

60 Refuse

61 Superman foe

1 High hit

2 Numerical prefix

3 Gear

4 Not out

5 Payable

6 Cain's victim

7 Bulls and stallions

8 Exhaustion

9 Showy flower

10 Spring period

11 Porch

16 Misery

20 Talk it up

21 Carpet type

22 Fizzy drink

23 "Chow down"

27 Joplin tune

29 Machine part

30 Lam it

31 Volvo rival

33 Arthur's home

35 Snapshot, for short

38 Comical

40 Oslo's nation

43 Took in

45 Scrooge exclamation

46 Long

47 Cartoonist's lightbulb?

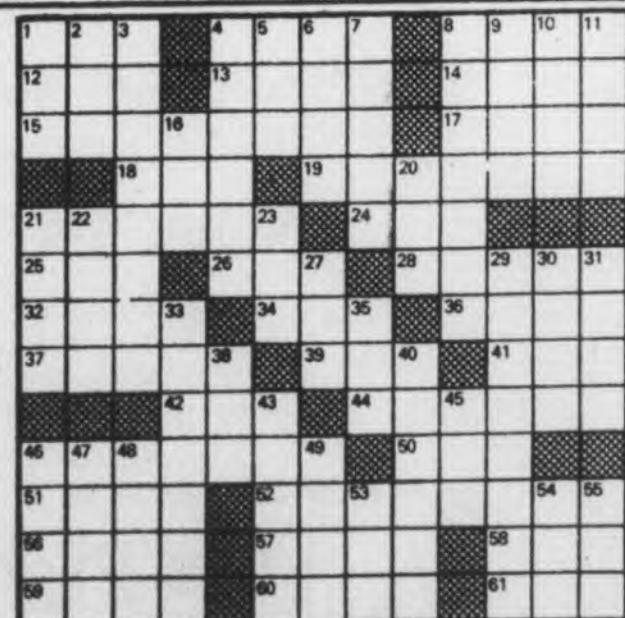
48 Small dogs, for short

49 Heap

53 Diarist

54 Before

55 Lenient



CRYPTOQUIP

12-21

AIVB RIV PODPEOK CDVLQVD

AVBK JSS. IV ALF LFQVN

KJ KEDB OK JB. CEK IV

DVSEFVN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN THE HOSIERY DEPARTMENT, THE NEW DISPLAY WAS SUPPOSED TO KNOCK PEOPLE'S SOCKS OFF.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals B

Merger

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

But moves like Penn State's and Notre Dame's have changed the field somewhat.

"When Penn State joined the Big 10, all bets were off," Miller said. "Now you have to look at expansion and realignment with a certain degree of fear, a certain degree of anxiety and a certain degree of understanding."

Though Miller believes change precipitates change, or at least looking at the possibility of change, he also believes that talk, in this instance, is cheap.

"There is a big difference between talking and actual negotiating," he said. "And to my knowledge, we're nowhere near the table yet."

Signees

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The outfielders are Jason Spalitto of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and Richard Guilfoil of Butler County Community College. Spalitto began his career on the diamond at Kansas before transferring to NEO. He hit .415 last season. Guilfoil hit .391 in 1990 and was all-

Jayhawk Conference designated hitter.

The pitcher/outfielder is Adam Novak of Hiawatha High School. He was named Hiawatha's athlete of the year after a standout prep career in football, basketball and track. He hit .375 in 1989 in American Legion baseball.

The pitcher signed is Andy Williams of Grossmont Community College in San Diego.

Senators

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

education.

"If rationalizing our higher education system means getting rid of some of our institutions or community colleges, so be it," Hochhauser said. "But look at this as a whole picture to make this a more physically rational process and look at the management of the institutions."

Oleen said many community colleges have begun billing themselves

as economic development centers. She said they should then be funded from economic development money. Their education funds could be taken away and put in for the four-year institutions.

Hochhauser said the 1991 Legislative session must support the Margin of Excellence because all progress made under the first two years of the program has been eliminated by the 1990 Legislative session. She advised the faculty to vote on legislators that would make education a priority.

Tornado

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many parts of the United States, he said. The National Severe Storm Laboratory at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. has made extensive efforts. The staff has created a "Torable Tornado Observatory," a mobile observatory carried by a team of four storm chasers, and is set in the path of an oncoming tornado in hopes of having it hit by the twister. This would allow the team to see the inside of a tornado. So far the team has been unsuccessful.

Other storm chasers across the United States spend vacations following storms to learn more about them and to get a closer look at the deadly forces of a tornado.

Krudwig said in the next few years, NWS will install new Doppler radars that will help track tornadoes and see better wind profiles in the storms. A type of modeling done mathematically on computers is also being tested to trace possible cycles in tornadoes. But, despite these advances, the day when meteorologists can accurately predict the appearance and movement of a tornado are in the distant future, said Knapp and Krudwig.

"Like a child, we can't take giant steps right away," Krudwig said. "We can't go from crawling to running a 100-yard-dash overnight. It's a slow process."

Until that race, Mother Nature will have the upper hand.

Oil

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Salvage boats and Coast Guard ships were skimming the water and using floating barriers to try to corral the slick.

Six fireboats aimed a dozen streams of water on the rear of the ship, leaving it shrouded in a cloud of steam and gray smoke. Once the fire is extinguished, firefighters might apply a coat of foam to prevent the blaze from re-igniting, according to the Coast Guard.

The rear of the Mega Borg has dropped more than 60 feet since the tanker caught fire, and waves were washing over the deck.

An 825-foot British-registered tanker, the Vic Bilh, was standing by to transfer the remainder of the Mega Borg's cargo. But Coast Guard officials have said that operation could be dangerous because the ship was listing slightly and crews might have to pump water into the holds to keep the vessel balanced.

The Mega Borg, operated by Mosvold Shipping of Farsund, Norway, was bound from Palanca, Angola. It was scheduled to travel to Aruba after Galveston.

Elf Trading Inc., a Houston subsidiary of a French oil and gas company, owned the cargo and said it would participate in the cleanup.

State water projects may get \$13.1 million

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansas water projects would receive \$13.1 million next year under legislation approved on Wednesday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The money was part of a \$20.8 billion appropriations bill to finance energy and water projects in the 1991 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. The measure goes to the full House for consideration.

The largest chunk of money for Kansas, \$9 million, is for continued construction of a flood control project at Great Bend. It involves Walnut Creek, Little Walnut Creek and the Arkansas River.

Here are other Kansas projects and amounts provided in the legislation:

- \$2.2 million for construction of a flood control project at Halstead. The project calls for a levee and floodwall along the Little Arkansas River as well as deepening and widening the river channel.
- \$300,000 for preconstruction

engineering and design of a flood control project in Arkansas City.

- \$582,000 for ongoing surveys of flood damage prevention along the Arkansas River and its tributaries between Great Bend and Tulsa, Okla.

- \$210,000 for continued flood prevention survey of the Caney River in Kansas and Oklahoma.

- \$120,000 for a review by the Army Corps of Engineers of the Soldier Creek Diversion Unit in Topeka.

- \$100,000 for an ongoing study of flood damage prevention in the Turkey Creek basin in the Kansas City metropolitan area of Kansas and Missouri.

- \$210,000 for preconstruction engineering and design of a flood control project on the Upper Little Arkansas River watershed in central Kansas near Hutchinson.

- \$240,000 for a Bureau of Reclamation water management improvement study of the Arkansas River.

Freshmen

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

planning their first semester, parents are attending lectures, touring campus and the colleges in which the students will be enrolled, Barnes said. "We pride ourselves in producing

a friendly environment to make it a satisfying day for both students and parents," Bosco said.

An incoming student, Bo Butters of Salina, said he likes the friendly atmosphere at the University, and how people are willing to talk and listen to other people.

Mid-June
SALE

Up to **60% Off**
Spring & Summer Merchandise

Sale Now In Progress

Woody's
LADIES

1225 Moro

Aggieville

Don't dream it, drive it!
Rent your dream car this weekend!



"Call Harold"

539-7341

DICK EDWARDS
MANHATTAN ■ JUNCTION CITY

K-18

by the airport

June 1990 Special



50% OFF Personalized Napkins with
your invitation order from the
Masterpiece Wedding Collection

**MASTERPIECE
STUDIOS**

Be a Registered Bride at

5th & Poyntz
776-9067
Downtown

Campbell's

1227 Moro
Aggieville
539-1891

China

Crystal

Flatware

TODAY'S TACO TICO.
IT'S THE
TACO OF THE TOWN!

Now. Better Taste. Better Menu. Better Service.

Everybody's talking about today's Taco Tico. And no wonder! Our food is better tasting than any other fast-food in town. We're heaping on the meat. We're using real cheeses. We're adding exciting new spices. And we're serving up the crispiest corn chips you've ever tasted. Plus, we're adding new items everyday. Like our

new Mexican Sampler, Chicken Fajita, Chicken Enchilada, Chili Cheese Melt, Garden Salad and Guacamole. And our service? We'll make you feel like you're in a full-service restaurant (except you don't have to leave a tip.) So clip out these coupons and come on in to today's Taco Tico. It's the Taco of the Town!

Free Platter

Buy a Sancho Platter, Combo Burrito Platter, Enchilada Platter, Mexican Sampler or Chicken Fajita Platter at the regular price, and get one of equal or lesser value free. One coupon per person. May not be used with any other discount or special offer. Hurry in! Coupon Expires July 1, 1990. Offer good at 2700 Anderson Lane and 220 Tuttle Creek Blvd. in Manhattan.

TACO TICO

Free Enchilada

Buy one, get one free. One coupon per person. May not be used with any other discount or special offer. Hurry in! Coupon expires July 1, 1990. Offer good at 2700 Anderson Lane and 220 Tuttle Creek Blvd. in Manhattan.

TACO TICO

\$1.00 Off Super Nachos

Regular price is \$2.99, just \$1.99 with coupon. One coupon per person. May not be used with any other discount or special offer. Hurry in! Coupon expires July 1, 1990. Offer good at 2700 Anderson Lane and 220 Tuttle Creek Blvd. in Manhattan.

TACO TICO

TACO TICO

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, June 18, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 155

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612



Electric lights

Lightning strikes near Interstate 70 west of Abilene Thursday night. Weekend storms caused flash flooding, leaving at least 14 people dead in Ohio. See related stories on pages 5 and 7.

David Mayes/Staff

Jail CORP not to fight future action

Group OKs ballot resolution

By Margaret Clarkin
Staff Reporter

Jail CORP (Citizens Organized for Responsible Placement) will not try to block further actions involving the location of the new law enforcement and detention center.

Joe Knopp, attorney for Jail CORP, said in a prepared statement Thursday at Courthouse Plaza, that the group would accept the Riley County Commissioners decision to have a jail expansion resolution prepared that could allow it to be put on the August ballot.

"It is apparent the new jail and law enforcement center's train is on track," Knopp said. "Over the last week that I have been involved, we have discussed a number of options that we might have. We have concluded that it isn't really in the best interest of this community to throw up road blocks at this point."

Knopp said the group appreciated the commission putting the issue to a public vote, but it does not like the handling of the situation.

"We think that the process ought to continue," he said. "But just as it is not in the best interest of the community to file an injunction to stop this election, I would like to suggest that we are frustrated with the way this process has been handled."

The group would prefer to start all over, Knopp said, and appoint a new committee to conduct its business in compliance with the open meetings law.

Last week, County Attorney Bill Kennedy said the Citizens Jail Advisory Committee illegally called a secret vote on the site for the new jail. He said he believed it was a violation of the Kansas Open Meetings Law.

The second concern deals with the matter this was voted to submit to

the voters," Knopp said. "After adjourning for some portion of the meeting and a formal discussion with the architect, the county commission took some action to reconvene the meeting and made a tentative decision to submit a bond issue for vote this August."

Knopp said Monday's agenda stated that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the design of the law enforcement and detention center with the architect. There was no mention of taking any action or putting it on the ballot, he said.

"It seems to me that (the county commission) spontaneously decided to make a significant decision without the benefit of advance notice to the public," Knopp said. "This unilateral action characterizes the entire process, and it undermines the credibility and trust of the community."

John Sjo, county commissioner, said the commission only set the process in motion.

"Absolutely the only action taken — and it was not a adjourned meeting — we merely asked our legal counsel to begin the process of preparing a valid resolution," Sjo said. "We have to take this to bond counsel, and it will take a number of days. Then they will come back to us."

Asking the people of Riley County to write a \$6 million blank check at the bond election this August renewed concerns, Knopp said.

"We believe it is the duty of the commission to give a specific proposal to the voters," he said. "That the board would tell us before the vote

how the money will be spent, where you want it to be spent, and for what purposes."

Jan Farinelli, chairperson of Jail CORP, said she felt that the groups' concerns weren't treated as if they were valid.

"We ask you, why you haven't treated us as a part of the community?" Farinelli said. "We hear from the public too, and they tell us by telephone, mail, and conversations, that we are doing a great job."

Sjo said it is unusual for a citizen's committee to be appointed at the request of one interest group.

"I think we have treated you as welcome citizens of the county and we will continue to do that," he said. "We appreciate public input, but to say that we are rushing things — this has been going on for well over 2 years."

Farinelli said until Jail CORP got involved in the process, they did not know the real extent of the issues.

"I know as early as a year ago, neighborhood people were coming to me with their concerns with this," she said. "However, I don't think people really thought that you could do this — that you would locate this facility there."

Sjo said the commissioners have had to look at the county's well-being.

"There are many, many factors to consider, and as a commissioner, we can't let this debate be on a single issue. That is the site," he said. "There are many other issues involved in locating the jail. Technical ones, legal ones, and we have to look at the whole package."

Sjo said the commissioners have tried to represent the interests of Riley county, and it will put it to a vote to the people.

Lull in business closes 3 bars

By The Collegian Staff

Business for several Aggieville bars appears to have lessened with the end of the spring semester.

Kite's Bar and Grille, The Scoreboard and The Forum are three bars that may have experienced lower profits following the annual migration of many college students toward home for the summer.

The owner of the three bars, Steve Kuhn, said he has closed his bars temporarily because May and June are typically slow months during the year.

Kuhn said he plans to do some remodeling to the bars during the next few weeks and he hopes to re-open Kite's and The Scoreboard in late June. There is structural remodeling to be done at the bars, he said.

The Forum will likely remain closed until the beginning of the fall semester, Kuhn said.

"Some of my thoughts for The Forum include making it into a country-western bar," Kuhn said.

Doug Burton, manager of The Scoreboard, said he was surprised to see the bars close. He said Kuhn told him there was "some type of reorganization" to be done.

"I hope the bars will open sometime soon," Burton said. "I haven't heard any thing from Steve yet. I've heard lots of rumors, and it seems the situation changes every day."

Kuhn said he regretted closing the bars for the last month. "It's really the employees that get caught in the middle," he said.

"I never knew anything. I got to work one day and found out the power had been turned off," said Jeff Shields, a Kite's bartender. He said he didn't know if Kite's will re-open.

Terry Ray, holder of the lease for Kite's, said he had no comment on Kuhn's business situation.

Journalists discuss Lithuanian news

By David Frese
Staff Reporter

Gedvydas Vainauskas, publisher of the Lithuanian daily newspaper *Leituvos Rytas* (Lithuanian Morning) and his wife, Brone Vainauskene, a reporter for the Lithuanian weekly paper *Gimtas* (Native Land), visited the University Thursday and gave an example of what journalism is like under the thumb of the Mikhail Gorbachev's economic blockade.

"Because of the blockade we have very little paper to print on," Vainauskas said. "Because of the blockade the price of the paper jumped five times."

"The paper factories in Lithuania never ever printed paper for press needs. The factories have tried to switch. The paper is not very high

quality paper — it is kind of yellowish — but if the paper factories would decide not to print our paper then there would be no paper whatsoever."

"Fortunately, they were able to switch their machinery and this is the result," he held up two separate four-page papers. One was roughly of the same size of the Collegian. The second was the size of the *National Enquirer*. Vainauskas smiled.

"Every issue has a stamp in the corner that says 'blockade issue,'" he said. "Maybe later on it will be a museum piece."

The two journalists discussed the effects of the three-month-old economic embargo Gorbachev imposed on the strife-torn country with Professor Robert Daly's Advanced News and Feature Writing

class.

Vainauskas said more than 200 newspapers have sprouted up in Lithuania since the independence movement began about a year ago. *Leituvos Rytas* has the largest circulation for a daily newspaper in Lithuania and Vainauskas estimated that each family has access to a copy. He also hopes that in the long run his newspaper will come out as the leading paper.

"Today we consider our newspaper to be a completely independent newspaper," he said. "I think the main difference between American journalists and Lithuanian journalists is the fact that we consider this work creative work. The subject and the contents are more important than the facts themselves. A fact can be sacrificed for

another form of expression. This seems to be a tradition of Lithuanian journalism that dates back."

"Right now we think the paper that is able to get away from that traditional idea and be able to get to the factual news will probably be the leading paper."

A law passed in February gave the Lithuanian press more freedom or at least a longer leash, he said. The law's two main points state it is not allowed to interfere in news information and censorship is not to be applied.

"Our first free journalistic work began about two years ago," Vainauskas continued. "Prior to that the censorship was extremely rough. There was an official government censor and an inside censor on the paper."

Vainauskene said she has come to two conclusions of her own about the law and the press.

"One conclusion is when one writes they should always stick to the facts," she said. "We are also coming to the conclusion that the courts have never liked newspaper people and probably never will."

Despite the lifted restrictions on the press, Vainauskas finds it very hard to get his reporters to take chances. Before the removal of the censors, reporters and writers would write very long and boring articles in an attempt to pass the censors and convey to the readers a message between the lines. Controversy and hidden facts would be there, but it would be like driving 40 miles of bad road to find it.

■ See LITHUANIA, Page 8

Lithuanians dream of freedom at home

By David Frese
Staff Reporter

Two Lithuanian journalists, Gedvydas Vainauskas, and his wife, Brone Vainauskene, visited Student Publications Inc. offices Thursday and were presented a copy of the 1990 Royal Purple by yearbook adviser Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications. After studying it with a great deal of admiration, they handed it back. Vainauskas told his translator, Ada Ustjanauskas, to explain.

"This is a very beautiful book, but I am afraid it is too lavish and extravagant for us to accept," he said.

Only after assurances that it was perfectly all right and only customary did they accept it.

This action by the couple only began to illustrate the problems in Lithuania and the differences between that country and the United States.

"Our economy is in ruins," Vainauskas said. "The situation in

our country right now is very difficult and we have to proceed slowly."

The revolutionary changes over the past year in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and the possibilities as to what may lie in the next few months are endless. Vainauskas said restrictions on the press are very slowly beginning to disappear in the Soviet Union. The official news agency Tass, and the newspapers *Pravda* and *Izvestia* are softening from their hardline Communist ways, but old habits die hard, he said.

"I would say they are loosening up," he said. "The only thing I would like to emphasize is they were so close to the government for so many years that it's not that easy for them. Since those publications have been for such a tremendously long time so one-sided, you cannot expect them to change their outlook overnight."

But Vainauskas said despite the

■ See FREEDOM, Page 8



David Mayes/Staff

Gedvydas Vainauskas (right), editor of *Leituvos Rytas*, the largest daily newspaper in Lithuania, speaks through interpreter Ada Ustjanauskas to an Advanced News and Feature Writing class Thursday.

BRIEFLY

World

Napoleon's last stand restaged

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — About 2,300 weekend soldiers in period costumes marched back in time Sunday to restage Napoleon's last stand, the 1815 Battle of Waterloo.

There was much smoke but no fire, as they redid the battle on the very site where Napoleon's Grande Armee of 70,000 suffered its final defeat by more than 100,000 British, Dutch, Belgian, German and Prussian troops allied under the Duke of Wellington.

Sunday's ranks featured history buffs of all ages from the victorious countries as well as France, the United States, Canada and even the Soviet Union, organizers said.

At least 80,000 spectators lined the battlefield and sat on the Butte du Lion, a 130-foot mound topped by a lion overlooking the farmlands near Waterloo, today a Brussels suburb, where Napoleon lost his empire.

Nation

Memorial to teacher to open

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Nearly 4½ years after Christa McAuliffe died, New Hampshire residents who burst with pride at her accomplishment and cried in sorrow at her death have a place to continue her journey.

The state's official memorial to the Concord High School social studies teacher, the state-of-the-art Christa McAuliffe Planetarium, opens to the public this week. It's been open for school groups since March.

"The staff sees this place as a memorial to her dreams, more than a memorial to her as a person," director Clinton Hatchett said. "It is a memorial to her goals and what she wanted to do for education and that is what we have tried to live by in creating our programs."

Man robs congregation

PHILIPPI, W.Va. (AP) — A man armed with a sawed-off shotgun entered a Baptist church Sunday and robbed the 132-member congregation as they lay on the floor amid the pews "for an eternity."

No one was hurt, authorities said.

The man, wearing a stocking mask and sunglasses, made off with at least \$500, but didn't get the Faith Way Baptist Church's collection, according to church officials and the Barbour County sheriff's department.

The incident just outside this town in northeast West Virginia occurred around 11:30 a.m., about midway through the morning service, the sheriff's department said in a statement.

The pastor's wife, Mary Gregory, said the man came in through the church's basement, where the children were holding junior church, and walked up the steps to the back of the sanctuary.

"He had a gun and he said, 'This is a holdup. Everybody get down.' Everybody looked at him and they were just stunned," Gregory said. "Everybody was down and they were praying and he was going around the pews and taking billfolds and purses and things."

"It seemed like he was there for an eternity, but actually it was about 10 or 15 minutes," she said.

"I don't know, for some reason I just thought it was a prank," said her husband, the Rev. Downing Gregory. "I didn't believe him to be serious about it. All of the sudden, my associate (pastor) started praying on the platform there with me and then I realized, 'I think we're in trouble.'"

Region

Boat capsizes, drowns man

CHENEY (AP) — A boat carrying three fishermen capsized in Cheney Lake Saturday, drowning one of the men, authorities said.

All three men were thrown into the water. Two of them floated in the lake from the time of the accident in mid-afternoon until about 7 p.m., when they were rescued, said Steve Lutz, a deputy with the Reno County Sheriff's Department.

The body of Eddie McBroom, 55, of Wichita was recovered about 8 p.m.

The incident happened in choppy water in the northeast part of the lake, Lutz said.

The other two men were also from Wichita.

Express riders complete event

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Two women riders finished the final leg of the 1,960-mile Pony Express route Sunday, commemorating the 130th anniversary of what previously has been an all-male event.

Priscilla Foster of Columbia, Mo., and Suzanne King of Easton, Mo., finished the final few miles of the ride to deliver mail from Sacramento, Calif. to St. Joseph.

"It was a great privilege because it has always been ridden by men," King said. "But it's like everything, it's changing times and them allowing women to participate just took some time."

A special saddle bag containing 1,000 letters was handed over to St. Joseph postmaster Jess Hansen at a special ceremony in front of a local museum.

"This is where our roots started. This is our heritage. This is how it all began," he said. "We must remember how it started and how complicated it was compared to what it is today, and the convenience that we have for mailing a letter all the way across the country for 25 cents."

Riders left Sacramento 10 days ago. Organizer Ken Martin, president of the National Pony Express Association, said he was pleased with the trip.

Campus

Franklin returns to K-State

Bernard Franklin, the first black K-State student body president and youngest appointee to the Kansas Board of Regents, will be returning to campus as assistant dean of student life.

"The fact that he was a student and a student leader allows him to be more effective," said President Jon Wefald. "He knows K-State, and he knows the students."

Franklin will work with recruitment and retention programs for prospective and currently-enrolled students. He will also work with student leaders in Student Governing Association and student organizations.

"He was an outstanding student and student leader. I know he'll do a first-rate job," Wefald said.

Franklin has been director of student activities and organizations for Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

In 1978, at age 24, he became a member of the Kansas Board of Regents. He served on the board for 3 years.

Franklin, originally from Wichita, holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in counseling. He will begin his new position July 9.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!, Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Clafin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

19 Tuesday

■ Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at noon in Union 203. Everyone is welcome.

■ Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. at 1016 Vattier.

20 Wednesday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roma K. Drevets at 2 p.m. in Blumont 368. The topic will be "Student Assessment of Empathic Qualities of Teachers and Parents."

23 Saturday

■ India Students' Association will screen the movie "Kamal Latha" (Bengali) at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212. Admission is free.

■ India Students' Association will screen the movie "ORU CBI Diary Kurippu" (Malayalam with English subtitles) at 5:30 p.m. in Union 212. Admission is free.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, sunny. Highs in the mid-90s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid-60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s.



Need Money?

MANHATTAN FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association



See Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan for all your student needs!

Let Nancy Hammerschmidt in the Student Loan Department help you make the right choice by assisting you with a Student Loan from Manhattan Federal Savings.

The professional staff are also your local experts for all financial needs!

FDIC Insured

537-2998 800 Poyntz

Lender Code 820334 Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Don't Dream it, drive it!
Rent a car this weekend.

"Call Harold"

539-7341

K-18 Next to Manhattan Airport

DICK
EDWARDS
MANHATTAN ■ JUNCTION CITY

BAYSTREET

"Pit"

Open 4 p.m. Daily \$1 Cans Every Day

MONDAY

\$1.50 Wells

\$2.00 Pitchers

TUESDAY

\$1.00 32 oz. Draws \$4 32 oz. Wells

WEDNESDAY

\$1.00 Wells

25¢ Kamis

FREE NACHOS—Cheese, Salsa, the Works!

Sign Up Now!

3 on 3 Volleyball Tourney—June 26

1st—200 2nd—100 3rd—50

Best 2 out of 3 matches Double Elimination

No ENTRY FEE

STUDENTS

Join us on a trip to 2 Museums!

FRIDAY JUNE 22ND

The Department of Art is organizing a bus trip to the Sheldon Art Museum in Lincoln, Nebraska and to the Joslin Art Museum in Omaha, Nebraska. A large and important special exhibition of Jim Dine drawings will be on view at the Joslin Art Museum. The cost of the trip is \$6.00 per person. A museum admission fee of \$2.00, meals and other costs are the individual's responsibility. The air conditioned luxury bus will leave the South entrance of the K-State Union at 8:00 a.m. and will arrive back in Manhattan at approximately 9:30 p.m. If you have not had the pleasure of a visit to these two fine museums, this is your opportunity. Contact the Department of Art for reservations.

532-6605

SUMMER REP '90

A Lie of the Mind

by Sam Shepard
June 27, 30, July 7, 13, 19

Another Antigone

by A. R. Gurney
June 28, July 5, 11, 14, 20

The Voice of the Prairie

by John Olive
June 29, July 6, 12, 18, 21

June 27, 28, and 29
and every Wednesday:
two tickets for the price of one.

8 p.m. Nichols Theatre
General Public \$6
Students/Sr. Citizens \$4
Nichols Box Office opens
June 18, Monday-Friday,
1 to 5 p.m., 532-6398



Summer Repertory Theatre
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas



Stephan endorses prevention of drug abuse

By Lacey Metzger
Collegian Reporter

Attorney General Robert Stephan congratulated the Kansas School Team Training for Substance Abuse Prevention Friday for preventing drug use in communities.

Stephan spoke to the organization at the Manhattan Holiday Inn.

Stephan, also a member on the Advisory Commission on Youth Alcohol and Drug Programs, recalled initiating the first Students Against Drunk Driving chapter in Topeka. He started the group after reading a magazine article about a girl in Virginia who had lost a friend to a drunk driver and started a SADD group.

"Little did I know that we (Kansas) would reach the point we have reached now," he said.

The SADD chapters and the substance abuse prevention programs have promoted the awareness about substance abuse, but unfortunately, the negative news seems to out-

weigh the positive, Stephan said.

Placing people in jails or prisons for drug abuse will not alleviate any of the nation's problems, he said. Only punishment of the right people involved in violations of drug laws might help, he said.

"The key that we also have to raise is of moral concern — the moral quality — of our people, and that's going to have to start with the young," Stephan said.

Stephan recalled an editorial he read that said people were always watching how little is spent on education, but no one seems to mind when between \$40,000 and \$70,000 is spent to keep people in a jail cell.

"We can't start on the high rung of the ladder, we have got to start when they are young and when they are students," he said. "We have to try to train those young minds to positive ways of thinking, and this is the answer that lies in the moral quality of our nation."

The families, either single-parent or two-parent family households, need to show love

and concern for their children, but Stephan said that is not the case in all circumstances. He said this is where the Kansas school team training members play an important role and that their commitment to young people is so very important.

Stephan said through traveling around Kansas he has seen how important the commitment is to students. He has noticed that those students who have had a teaching team have the best chance for a positive survival in our society.

"This problem (drug abuse) is very profound," Stephan said.

Sometimes we aren't even making a dent in solving the drug problem, he said, but supposedly the number of addicts are leveling off. There are still a lot of problems, which is why we have to remain strong in the fight against drugs, he said.

"The real answer is to make the young people realize how it (drugs) will ruin their lives

■ See STEPHAN, Page 8



Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan speaks to the Kansas School Team Training workshop Friday about the need to teach drug abuse prevention in communities.

Taylor-Archer chosen multi-cultural dean

By Doug Griffith
Collegian Reporter

A position of assistant provost for multi-cultural affairs and assistant dean for graduate development has been created to begin in the fall.

After a national search, the position has been filled by Mordean Taylor-Archer. Taylor-Archer is currently assistant dean in the school of social work at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Taylor-Archer will spend about two-thirds of her time on graduate development and the remaining time on multi-cultural affairs, she said. Her duties will include maintaining contacts with historically African-American colleges.

She will also act as a liaison between internal offices, mainly on minority-related affairs.

"The challenge of the position is the primary reason I chose to come to K-State," Taylor-Archer said.

The recent departures of minority administrative employees at the University don't intimidate Taylor-Archer.

"I'm not looking for a haven," she said. "I'm sure I'll find pockets of resistance."

Taylor-Archer said the climate at the University was right for her.

"I want to make a difference, and the environment to do so seems prime," she said. "I feel a strong commitment from both the president and the provost."

Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school, said

the University was lucky to obtain a first-class individual such as Taylor-Archer.

He said his department is ready to give as much help as possible to Taylor-Archer.

"Provost (James) Coffman and I are deeply committed to making this position work," Donoghue said.

Donoghue said he recognizes the importance of dealing with multicultural affairs and is looking forward to Taylor-Archer doing a first-class job in the new position. To help her, Donoghue said he would act as a filter to keep her from being overloaded with work.

Taylor-Archer will also chair the President's Commission of Multicultural Affairs and will be directly involved with improving graduation rates for minorities, said Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement.

"I'm looking forward to her getting on deck and assuming some responsibility," Krause said. Taylor-Archer will start her position in mid-August.

Taylor-Archer's current duties at VCU are similar, but she said she is drawn to the excellent reputation of K-State and the proximity of her parents, who live in Arkansas.

Taylor-Archer's degrees include a doctorate in social welfare from Brandeis University, a master's degree in sociology from the University of Arkansas and a bachelor's degree in social science from the University of the Ozarks.

'Strange' soda can becomes lucky

Promotion misfires for Ogden woman

By Doug Griffith
Collegian Reporter

A cool, refreshing liquid is something people use to quench thirst on a hot summer day, but sometimes the beverage doesn't bring the expected relief.

An Ogden woman, Elizabeth Fuller, recently had a beverage run-in. Fuller was about to pop open a Coke when she noticed something different about the can.

"The can felt strange when I picked it up," she said. "It felt frozen or half-empty. When I opened it I could tell there was

some kind of device in it — I thought it was a bomb.

"My heart started pounding, and all I could think about was the Tylenol scare," Fuller said.

She said she put the can in her car and drove over to the workplace of her boyfriend, Jim Bush of Ogden. He inspected the can and decided it looked suspicious.

"I never have seen anything like it," Bush said. "The tab looked like some type of detonator, and the bottom looked like it had been tampered with."

Bush called the Riley County Police Department to report what he thought could be a bomb.

Officer Gary Chambers soon arrived to inspect the can.

"It looked like a home-made hand grenade," he said.

Chambers called in and detailed the situation. The dispatcher told him of a promotion by the Coca-Cola Company called Magic Cans. Winning cans have money inside.

"I didn't know about the promo at all," Chambers said.

Bush and Fuller said they knew nothing about the promo either.

After the group discovered what the can was, they used a pair of tweezers to dig a crisp five-dollar bill out of the can.

Bush said after the money was removed, an antique collector bought the can from him for three dollars. The collector said it may be worth something someday.

Hoerman enters race for 66th District

By The Collegian Staff

Stanley Hoerman, a Manhattan construction worker, is running for the 66th District seat in the Legislature against incumbent Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

The 66th District covers the southern and eastern portions of Manhattan, as well as Valleywood. Hoerman, who said he was asked by the residents of the district to run for the seat, has lived in Manhattan all of his life.

"I know the people in Manhattan and they've expressed their ideas and desires to me," he said. "I feel that I have a pulse on this city that is unique."

Hoerman said Hochhauser, an attorney from Brooklyn, New York, hasn't lived in Manhattan long enough to know the desires

of Manhattan residents.

Hochhauser said she was born in New York and lived there for three and a half years. However, she has lived in Manhattan for five years.

"She was asked to run by the minority leader of the House and also by (Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.). These people aren't from Manhattan," he said.

Hoerman said Manhattan has not been well represented in the past, and that it's time to hold Hochhauser accountable for what he called "broken promises." Hoerman said when Hochhauser made her announcement for re-election, she didn't mention K-State once.

"She promised to get more funding for K-

State, but she voted against the Centers of Excellence," he said.

Hochhauser said she never promised to get funding for K-State, but that she promised to work to get funding for K-State.

Dixie Roberts, chairman of the Riley County Republican Central Committee, welcomed Hoerman to the race.

Roberts said in a statement, "Stan knows our special needs and will be a strong voice for Manhattan and K-State. He is a builder and a businessman with common sense."

Hoerman said Hochhauser's past performance is the main issue of his campaign. However, he said he plans to run as a hard-working local person who makes his living the old-fashioned way — by earning it.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

This coupon is good for any regularly priced product or services.

HAIR EXPERTS
DESIGN TEAM
1323 Anderson Ave. • Manhattan, KS (913) 776-4455

\$3 off

This coupon cannot be used in connection with any other discount or offer.
This coupon must be used before 7-1-90

COUPON

BUSHWACKERS
• The Fundrinkery

Comedy Invasion
Monday & Tuesday 9 p.m.
Glen "Bullhorn" Super
along with Marc Rubin

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
\$2 Pitchers & \$1 Wells

Before 5 p.m. 539-4321 —Call for Reservations— After 5 p.m. 539-9727

Ben Franklin
Better quality for less

Crafts

Summer Basic BLOWOUT!
Sale through Sunday, June 24, 1990.

\$1 Scribbles Fabric Paint (1 oz.)
Tacky Glue (4 oz.)

•DMC Floss 5/\$1

Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan 776-4910
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun 1-6

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

Yes!

IT'S NEVER BEEN SIMPLER!

- Loan Approval in as Little as 2 Days
- Largest Local Student Loan Lender
- Over 30,000 Student Loans Processed.

Let Our Professional In-House Staff Assist You with Your Next Student Loan.

Lender Code # 821176

KANSAS STATE BANK
Westloop • Downtown • Aggieville • K-State Union, Manhattan, 537-4400

Come And See

We've moved! Our new office is located at 3012 Anderson. We've expanded our optical showroom to accommodate a huge selection of frames and to give you better service. With our new in-office lab we can make most glasses in an hour.

We also offer:

- 5000 contact lenses in stock
- Free Consultations

Drs. Price, Young, and Odle
Optometrists
3012 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502

Map showing location at 3012 Anderson, near Westloop and K-113.

HAIR CUT \$5.00 WITH COUPON
Styling for Men and Women
Walk-ins Welcome

539-2921
1129 Westloop Shopping Center — Manhattan, KS

BRYAN TRAVEL COLLEGES
"Your Passport To A Career"

Travel Agent • Corporate Travel Mgmt. • Tour Operator
Convention Planner • Hotel & Airline Industry • Car Rental Agent
• Cruise-Line Reservationists • Travel Promotions

440-Hour Curriculum • Travel Geography • Correspondence Classes •
Computer Training • Financial Aid • Placement Assistance

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-255-3507

1527 Fairlawn Topeka, KS 66604

A unique blend of

- style and quality
- training and product
- service and expertise
- precision and value

Visit us to find out how pleasant the salon experience can be.

HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM
1323 Anderson Ave. • Manhattan, KS 66506
(913) 776-4455

EDITORIAL

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

EDITORIALS

Democratic monster must be stopped soon

Elections sometimes attract a wide range of candidates. Although some may be merely incompetent, it is rare that a candidate is actually frightening. David Duke, former Ku Klux Klan leader elected Louisiana state representative, is downright scary, for example.

Now Kansas has its own monster. Fred Phelps, Democratic candidate for governor, is the political equivalent of the Frankenstein creature.

On Sunday, Phelps organized a demonstration in Wichita against one vocal group of Kansans. The Gay and Lesbian Pride parade, Phelps' target, was intended to educate other Kansans on the homosexual needs for equal rights.

Phelps didn't see it that way. "Militant homosexuals will flaunt their filth down Main Street," he said. "Their agenda is a clear and present danger to Kansas family values and to every notion of decency."

This position symbolizes Phelps' campaign. He believes the

government should control women's bodies, as well as the judicial system. But then, Kansas judges are "drunks, fornicators and perverts."

Phelps regards some books taught in schools as dangerous. He wants to cut government spending to the point of endangering state services.

In other words, when Phelps doesn't approve of something, he dismisses it as evil. If something as simple as a minority peacefully exercising its freedom of speech can be construed as militant, what other warped twists might Phelps imagine during a term as governor?

Even people who believe homosexuality is wrong should turn their backs on the Phelps' bandwagon. When one group is denounced, attacks on other groups are sure to follow.

Kansans need to recognize Phelps' ramblings for what they are — ridiculous. Consider what his ideas really mean to individual freedoms. It's time to stop this monster in his tracks.

First lady teaches lesson

First lady Barbara Bush had a good point when she told the graduating seniors of Wellesley College that success in personal relationships is more important than career success.

"At the end of your life, you will never regret not having passed one more test, not winning one more verdict or not closing one more deal," she said. "You will regret time not spent with a husband, a child, a friend or a parent."

Some of the students at Wellesley protested the selection of Bush as a commencement speaker. According to an article in The New York Times, "she did not represent the career woman they believed Wellesley seeks to educate." Because she dropped out of college to marry and become the wife of an aspiring politician, she was unacceptable. There was no advice this wife and mother could offer to these women about to enter the working world.

Bush's life as a spouse and parent represent only one possible model for the women of Wellesley and others to follow. Some of them will probably end up being "just a wife." The advice she offered to the students, however, will serve them no matter what their roles in life.

Like the women Bush was addressing, I'm a college senior. After I graduate, I plan to have a career. I want to wear suits, make conference calls and power lunch with the best of them. I also want to get married and have children. I was brought up believing all of this was possible. I was brought up seeing it in action.

My mother is a college administrator. She has worked full-time since 1963. She took six months off work after I was born in 1968. She took six weeks off work after my brother was born in 1972. Day care centers didn't exist in the early '70s, so we stayed with a woman who took care of children in her



Ellen Dayton

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

home. For 10 years, Geneva was our third parent. We arrived at Geneva's house at 7 a.m. each morning and were picked up at 6:30 p.m. each night. She potty-trained us, taught us how to tie our shoes and pulled our first teeth.

I know both my parents would like to have spent more time with my brother and I. My father, an upper-level manager at a manufacturing firm, spent just as many hours at the office as my mother. But everybody's dad worked.

We were a family on the cusp of a national trend. We experienced things like "the mommy track" and "latchkey childhood" long before Time magazine

wrote about them. My mother used to present a speech titled "My Mother Carries a Briefcase" to up-and-coming women executives at meetings of professional women's associations. The speech basically reassured them they could be top executives and still have a family.

From my parents, I learned I could be anything I wanted. I learned about working together for the benefit of the family. On different occasions, both my parents passed up higher-paying jobs in different cities because the other one wouldn't have been able to find as good of a job. As role models, my parents showed me it was possible to have a career and a family. My mother was never a room mother, and I couldn't have friends over after school for milk and cookies, but my parents never missed a school play, choir concert,

dance recital or soccer game if they could help it.

Now, almost all of my friends' mothers work. The conventions of society have changed. Women have carved out a place in the professional world and continue to demand their rights as equals. The controversy at Wellesley "proved beneficial, providing an opportunity for people to re-examine what the proper role for a modern woman should be," said Nan Keohane, president of Wellesley.

Keohane's remark, however, suggests the modern woman has only one "proper" role — the role of a career woman. I didn't think that was the point of the equal rights movement. Eliminating gender barriers and stereotypes was the point of the equal rights movement. "Men's roles" and "women's roles" were supposed to become a thing of the past.

There are many roles for women in modern society. There are just as many roles for people in modern society. There shouldn't be a difference between the two.

The advice Bush gave to the seniors at Wellesley holds value for everybody. All she's saying is there's more to life than a career. Women and men who focus only on career success will find other aspects of their life empty.

I learned this from my father. He retired from his management job at age 47. One of the reasons he left his job was to spend more time with his family. After 17 years of being a father, he decided it was time to get to know his children.

Even though she didn't graduate from college and pursue a career, Bush can still be a role model for modern women and men. She represents one of the roles, one of the infinite niches, they can fill in society. At the time she chose the role of wife and mother, most of those niches weren't open to women.

City, Union programs offer inexpensive fun

Tickets don't have to be bought in advance and there isn't a cover charge every night, as performers from around the country come to entertain at Arts in the Park.

The same day they perform at City Park, they will also perform in the K-State Union for anyone who might be passing through. The Union performances are also free.

Sure, someone has to pay for it. Organizations like the Kansas Arts Commission, Student Governing Association, the Aggieville Merchants Association and Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department work together to bring in this variety of groups.

In the summer, many people have more free time. And in trying to save up for this fall, they also have a tighter budget.

There isn't any need to dig way down into that pocket and spend a little bit more than can be afforded. Manhattan has a lot of inexpensive, if not free, quality entertainment available.

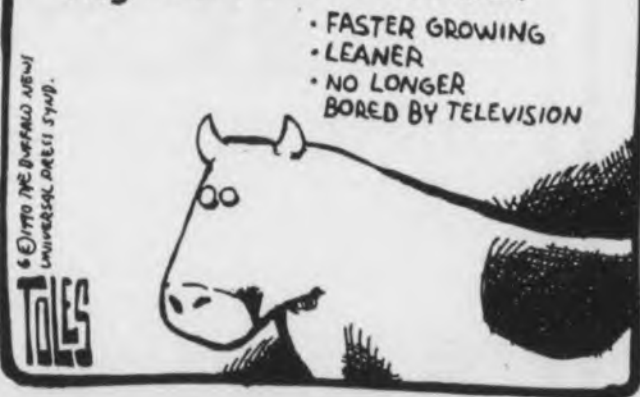
Thanks to these organizations and businesses around the city, students can get out, enjoy what the city has to offer and do it inexpensively.

Take advantage of the music and the productions available. It will only cost a couple bucks, if even that much.

A team of Texas scientists has produced cattle with extra genes!



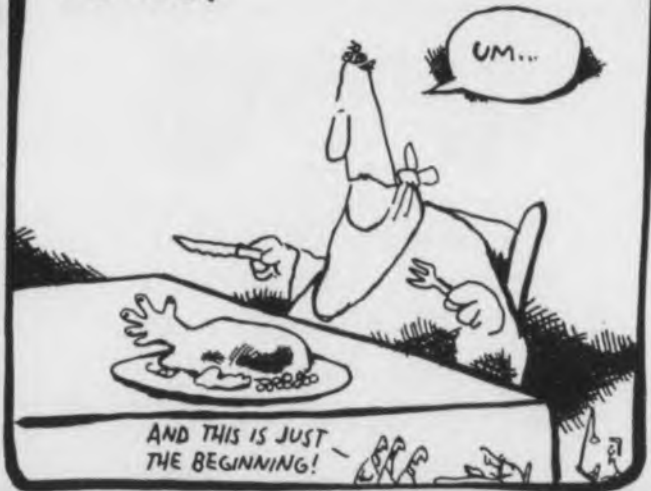
The addition of these genes will make cattle something they didn't used to be!



Including, yes, a human one!



Us too!



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR: Julie Andsager
MANAGING EDITOR: Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR: David Mayes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR: Tomant Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR: David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR: Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS: Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Frese, Monica Marcotte
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Kendall McMinimy
COLUMNISTS: Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST: Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Kendall McMinimy, Tomant Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Paul Heier
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Amy Zick
CAMPUS DIRECTORY MANAGER: Brian Smith
CAMPUS/TEAR SHEET MANAGER: Chris Tucker
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Robin Clark, Cambi Colley, Viola Miller, Julie Triplett
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Carla Jones
GRAPHIC ARTIST/PHOTOGRAPHER: Gary Lytle

Student Publications Staff

DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER: Ron Johnson
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR/ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Gloria Freedland
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Linda Puntney
BUSINESS MANAGER: Ann Foster
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE: Jackie Harmon
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER: Linda Weatherly
OFFICE MANAGER: Pat Hudgins
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Connie Pullen
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: David Svoboda
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Wanda Haynie
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS: Tammy Ginn, Doug Griffith

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring): \$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring): \$54
Summer Session: \$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer): \$60

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555

Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

LETTERS

'That's crap'

Editor,

The following letter was written in response to an article that I clipped from the paper this past spring. I am intrigued by any article that talks about the reunification of Germany. This interest comes from having a friend in Munich. I sent him two columns on the subject (by Brad Seaborn and John Mussman) and an Associated Press article. He brings to this critique not only a German upbringing, but also his experience as a foreign exchange student here in the United States. He and I have kept in touch since he left in 1986. I was interested in his view of the recent events, and I'm sure the readers will find them enlightening as well. (The following is all quoted from a letter I received.)

"Please don't mind me, as a German, taking a position on the column in the Collegian from April 26, 1990 by Brad Seaborn. I appreciate Sharlo Rogers for sending me this column on a United Germany which does not, as I found out, reflect the average opinion of the American people, but is rather, a special opinion.

"First of all, I believe that the headline 'United Germany could be world peace' does not suit the article at all. It should rather be 'Are West Germany's exports a danger to world peace?' Or maybe, 'In every West German businessman, there is a Hitler.' I really did search for a connection between the mes-

sage of the column itself and the headline. The text reveals facts about the German economy that are not new to the German people. I am afraid it is the truth. But the frightening thing is not that there are businessmen without any scruples whatsoever, but, rather, that the German government in most cases knows about it. I even believe the politicians not only endure the trade, but somehow support it.

"Why and how do we know all this? Because of the political opposition party, 'the Greens,' because of the many political TV magazines, such as 'Report,' and above all because of the news magazine Der Spiegel. These three institutions are our watchdogs. They reveal scandals. And because we have a bad history, we are easily ashamed. We don't like to be embarrassed, therefore we react. If not at the very moment of revelation, at least we remember. And we are definitely a regretful people. And because politicians don't like to lose, they act. Unfortunately, the world press does not cover the clean-up actions. But there are clean-up actions.

"Now I will comment on the 'German export machine.' Ironically, and also to me very sad, is the fact that Germans tend to do things as perfect as possible. Not only the political and/or economic celebrities, but everybody. Unfortunately, Germans tend to be workaholics. Only because the Japanese outdo the Germans and do it for less money are they successful. So, the 'triumph' of the 'German

export machine' has got nothing to do with political regimes, 'fundamental differences in political systems, change in the size of territory, or revolutions in international systems.' That's crap. My theory is: As long as you keep the Germans satisfied by working, there will be no military danger. Just look at the military. Twenty to 25 percent of the draftees prefer the longer civil service instead of the military. And I bet up to 80 percent see the whole service as a waste of time by the government.

"Good job, Brad, on your first nine paragraphs. They show solid research. But that is history. What if President Kennedy had turned to wave at someone the second the deadly shot was fired, or had bent to tie his shoelaces? No, 'what if' questions are fun, but they don't change history, and they won't help us.

"By the way, Hitler would find 'the Germany of today (very) much different than the powerful Germany he established in the 1940s.' And he would hate it! This is because of our politics and our attitude towards minorities."

Alexander Dix
German citizen

I sincerely hope you will consider publishing this letter.

Sharlo J. Rogers
junior in secondary education

White tiger on exhibit until July

By Kelly Berg
Collegian Reporter

The trail of white paw prints painted on the sidewalk in the Sunset Zoo lead to the home of the only white tiger exhibited in Kansas. Soon, though, that cage will once again be occupied by orange tigers only.

Rajah was loaned to the zoo before Memorial Day weekend, and on July 8 will return to her home at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb. She is a one-year-old female white Bengal tiger.

"There aren't any other white tigers exhibited in Kansas," said Mike Quick, zoo curator. "So it's been quite a treat to Manhattan and the surrounding areas to have her here."

Quick said white tigers are very rare. Most tigers have an orange-colored coat with black stripes, but white tigers have a white coat with chocolate-brown stripes. This is the result of an unusual genetic make-up.

Lee Simmons, director of the Henry Doorly Zoo, said two tigers with the white recessive gene must mate to create a white tiger. Unfortunately, the way this has been done in the past is to breed a male white tiger with its daughter, or a brother with its sister.

Quick said this inbreeding has created serious problems, including the increase of undesirable traits such as splayed feet, bent backs and crossed eyes. Tigers also take up much zoo space, and many tigers must be bred to obtain a white tiger.

These problems are part of the reason many people don't try to breed white tigers — despite their \$40,000 value, he said.

Sunset Zoo sent its head keeper to Omaha before the arrival of Rajah to observe her management, and to learn about her diet requirements. Quick then transported the tranquilized white tiger and her sister, a normal orange-coated tiger, to Manhattan in a stock trailer.

"We brought Rajah's sister, who was from the same litter, back with us so Rajah wouldn't be as stressed being by herself," Quick said. "The two have been together for a long time."

"We were kind of worried at first, because this is the first time they'd ever been out of the zoo where they'd been born," he said. "They were a little stressed at first, but after three or four days they settled down completely."

Quick said the tigers have one-fourth of an acre in which to roam. This is a larger area than they were used to, and it took the tigers a while to learn how to explore, but the keepers say Rajah and her sister are comfortable here.

The tigers have attracted quite an audience, resulting in an attendance increase, Quick said. Normal weekend attendance is about 500 people, he said, but there were about 6,000 people over Memorial Day weekend.

Drought comes to end

Spring rains bring crisis relief

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

As the rain continues to fall, Kansans can consider saying goodbye to the latest drought. The unusually high amount of precipitation this spring has brought a possible end to crisis water management for the state.

J. Howard Duncan, Director of the Bureau of Water for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said only four water supply problem areas remain in the state.

"We have had as many as 50 water supplies with water-use restrictions," Duncan said. "We're still left with two cities (Hays and Grandview Plaza) that continue to have water supply problems."

In addition, Duncan said the Brown City Rural Water District #1 and the town of Harveyville are included in a list of hardcore drought areas.

"(Harveyville) had a lake that was not getting any water and was only 33 percent full," he said. Duncan said that since the rains, the lake has risen to 60 percent capacity and continues to improve.

This year's rains have surpassed the expectations of Duncan.

"We went into drought in '87 through '89, and it looked like we were going to continue to have a drought coming into this summer," he said.

Gary Hulett, special assistant to the Governor for Health and Environment,

"The drought does certainly seem to have broken. The important thing is making sure we don't forget how we approached this last (drought)."

—Gary Hulett
special assistant
to the Governor
for Health and Environment

ronment, agreed with Duncan that this spring's rains have been good for areas in desperate need of water.

"The drought does certainly seem to have broken," Hulett said. "The important thing is making sure we don't forget how we ap-

proached this last (drought)."

In monitoring drought conditions, the Governor's Drought Response Team and the Kansas Water Bureau periodically update evaluation of such elements as water levels, stream flows and crop conditions, Hulett said. The Palmer Drought Index is also incorporated into the monitoring process using records on precipitation and temperatures.

"There is so much improvement. It's incredible," Hulett said.

All throughout the drought stages, mandatory-use restrictions have been in place for the areas hardest hit. Those restrictions apply to casual uses of water such as lawn-watering, which Duncan said is the single-most cause of water shortages. In drought situations, Duncan said that people don't always think clearly on planning and conservation.

"I think it's people's sensitivities which drive them to unwise decisions," he said.

Both Topeka offices stress that Kansas drought conditions will more than likely occur again, and said it becomes a matter of closely monitoring conditions and adequately planning current water resources.

Airport to obtain weather system

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan will soon be one of 55 U.S. cities with an airport armed with high-quality weather observation equipment.

The Manhattan Municipal Airport has been chosen as an initial sight for a new weather observation system. The Automated Surface Observing System will be finished by the end of next year, said airport manager Mary Tennant.

The ASOS is a system of computers and sensors that will continuously provide accurate weather observations to pilots and air traffic controllers, Tennant said. The system will have the ability to make accurate visibility accounts and will provide weather information after the airport weather service hours. It will relieve personnel from having to come in after hours to give weather conditions to the pilots.

"The ASOS is a very labor intensive operation. It will replace near obsolete weather measurement equipment," said ASOS program

manager Steve Short.

"It provides a more standardized system of weather observations, which makes things easier for the pilots," Tennant said.

The ASOS will be paid for by the commerce and transportation departments, and its cost varies with the applications and sizes of the airports, Short said.

There are two contractors in competitive development for production — Magnavox and AAI. The Magnavox ASOS has been installed in Wichita and the AAI ASOS in Tulsa. Short said a company will be chosen for the Manhattan airport within nine months.

"There are still modifications to be done," Short said. "We are early in the test phase."

Three organizations will be using the system, he said. The National Weather Service will use it for observation responsibilities, the Federal Aviation Administration will use it for weather observations and in small airports for improved visual safety.

■ See AIRPORT, Page 8

Trees suffer storm damage

By Julie Norris
Collegian Reporter

The many storms that have passed through Manhattan this spring have taken their toll on trees.

Joel Brinker, a Kansas certified arborist and K-State horticulture graduate, said the increase of moisture is partially responsible for the numerous fallen limbs.

"The rain has caused a lot of tree growth and extra foliage," Brinker said. "The thick foliage catches all of the wind and rain, causing some limbs to fall."

Another reason may be neglect in caring for the trees.

"I feel many trees haven't been pruned well enough," said Don Bryan, owner of Don's Stump Removal and Tree Service. "When a

larger branch falls, it catches and pulls down other limbs with it."

The larger branches that fall have usually been weakened prior to the fall, he said. This could be caused by decay or wood-boring insects and can go undetected, causing greater damage. Wind places stress on limbs that are already unstable and may cause them to fall.

"Most of the damage this year has been just falling limbs, but a few trees have become entirely uprooted," Bryan said.

The ground is now saturated, so little friction is provided for tree roots. Brinker said wind can then uproot the entire tree.

"When an entire tree uproots, it is usually due to an inadequate root system," he said. "Because of the

sidewalks and streets, many times a tree doesn't have enough space for roots to grow. Then, as the tree grows taller, it has a poor root system to provide stability and support."

Many complaints have been made about numerous dead limbs in shrubs and trees this year.

"I believe this is due to the hard freeze we had last winter," Bryan said. "There hasn't been a really bad storm yet this year that caused a lot of damage at once."

"Usually we have one big storm which blows all the limbs down at once," he said. "Instead, the wind has blown a lot, but never really hard. Because of this, we see the need for a weekly cleanup of limbs that have blown down."

By Kimis Timotheadis
Collegian Reporter

Summer is when the Student Governing Association officials make plans for the future. Sally Routsen, director of student activities, is planning and preparing to teach a leadership class next semester.

But there are still some administrative tasks to be done, she said. June 30 is the end of the fiscal year and account balances and bank statements have to be taken care of, Routsen said.

SGA must also decide how to distribute the money from the athletic fee which the Senate passed last year, she said.

Elements of the SGA judiciary continue work on parking ticket and

housing violations.

Everything else slows down, and even Student Body President Todd Johnson doesn't have that many things to do.

"There isn't that much going on, but it (summer) gives me a chance to do something a little different, it gives me a break," Johnson said.

For the next two and a half weeks Johnson will be giving a speech at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday to incoming freshmen.

Johnson currently has an internship at FirstBank.

"I get a chance to be in Manhattan and watch what's going on... to make sure there aren't any major changes," he said.

■ See SGA, Page 8

Germany plans final reunification talks

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Flirting with history on an emotional anniversary, East Germany's Parliament came dramatically close Sunday to dissolving the country and uniting with West Germany.

But the stunning move turned out to be more a symbolic gesture and acknowledgment that unification was imminent and inevitable.

The country's first freely elected parliament voted overwhelmingly to discuss the final decision of German unification, but then put off the historic decision that would automatically result in immediate unification.

Lawmakers met in a rare Sunday session to debate unification and commemorate the 37th anniversary of a failed attempt by East German

workers to overthrow Soviet rule.

With Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other top West German officials in the hall to mark the anniversary, lawmakers from the German Social Union proposed the final question of German unification be placed on the agenda.

"The Parliament would like to decide: Resolve to join the German Democratic Republic... to the Federal Republic of Germany on this very day," lawmaker Hans-Guenther Schwarz of the German Social Union told the chamber.

Lawmakers voted 267-92, with seven abstentions, to take up the issue.

But when debate opened, East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere took the microphone and said he would not support the mea-

sure because of the many questions that need to be addressed before the two Germanys are united.

De Maiziere also referred to the June 17, 1953, uprising, in which an estimated 300 people were killed, as one of the earliest attempts to unify a nation cut in two by World War II.

He portrayed the parliament's action more as a message to the world as the way German unity will take place.

"It appears therefore on this day good and right, to clearly acknowledge German unity and to describe the way that this will be done," he said in remarks that were greeted with a standing ovation.

Lawmakers then voted by an overwhelming show of hands to postpone the vote on unification, which is

likely to come in the months ahead.

The two German states are to merge their economies July 2, when the West German mark becomes the currency of East Germany.

Banks stayed open through the weekend and hundreds stood in lines, opening accounts and filling out forms so their money can be changed to West German marks.

But the two nations still must find ways to merge their vastly different legal, economic and social systems, and resolve the key question of the strategic future of a united Germany.

The superpowers are to hold talks in East Berlin on Thursday on the worldwide implications of German unity. The United States insists that it be a part of NATO, while the Soviet Union is staunchly opposed.

East Germany also is expected to face high unemployment as it moves to a free market and its aging enterprises are forced to compete.

The question that lawmakers voted to put on the agenda for discussion was whether to support Article 23 of the West German constitution, a method under which the entire country could dissolve itself and become a part of West Germany.

The article was written after World War II to allow individual sections of disputed German territory to decide whether to become a part of postwar West Germany.

Kohl and de Maiziere both have supported the article as the constitutional tool under which East Germany could most quickly unite with the West.

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER

539-3338

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
or by appointment

539-0561

Summer Carry-Out
Specials

1-10" 1 Topping
Pizza \$2.99

1-14" 1 Topping
Pizza \$5.99

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

00080	03000	04070	05020	07020	08240	09620	10500	11480	12050	13780	15290	16020	17650	20220	21320	22260	23430	24910	25610	26770	27620	30180	33310	35130	36360	38350
00090	03040	04150	05030	07050	08250	09640	10510	11490	12060	13820	15330	16030	17660	20230	21330	22270	23440	24920	25620	26780	27630	30190	33320	35140	36370	38360
00140	03170	04280	05060	07080	08280	09670	10540	11520	12090	13850	15360	16060	17690	20260	21360	22300	23470	24950	25650	26810	27660	30220	33350	35170	36400	38390
00190	03220	04330	05110	07130	08330	09720	10590	11570	12140	13900	15410	16110	17740	20310	21410	22350	23520	25000	25700	26860	27710	30270	33400	35220	36450	38440
00240	03270	04380	05160	07180	08380	09770	10640	11620	12190	13950	15460	16160	17790	20360	21460	22400	23570	25050	25750	26910	27760	30320	33450	35270	36500	38490
00290	03310	04420	05200	07220	08420	09810	10680	11660	12230	14000	15510	16210	17840	20410	21510	22450	23620	25100	25800	26960	27810	30370	33500	35320	36550	38480
00340	03350	04460	05240	07260	08460	09850	10720	11700	12270	14030	15540	16240	17870	20440	21540	22480	23650	25130	25830	26990	27840	30400	33530	35350	36580	38490
00390	03390	04500	05280	07300	08500	09890	10760	11740	12310	14060	15570	16270	17900	20470	21570	22510	23680	25160	25860	27020	27870	30460	33560	35380	36610	38490
00440	03430	04540	05320	07340	08540	09930	10800	11780	12350	14090	15600	16300	17930	20500	21600	22540	23710	25190	25890	27050	27900	30500	33590	35410	36640	38490
00490	03470	04580	05360	07380	08580	09970	10840	11820	12390	14130	15640	16340	17970	20540	21640	22580	23750	25230	25930	27090	27940	30560	33630	35450	36680	38490
00540	03510	04620	05400	07420	08620	10010	10880	11860	12430	14170	15680	16380	18010	20580	21680	22620	23790	25270	25970	27130	28000	30560	33690	35470	36740	38490
00590	03550	04660	05440	07460	08660	10050	10920	11900	12470	14210	15720	16420	18050	20620	21720	22660	23830	25310	26010	27170	28040	30600	33730	35490	36780	38490
00640	03590	04700	05480	07500	08700	10090	10960	11940	12510	14250	15760	16460	18090	20660	21760	22700	23870	25350	26050	27210	28080	30640	33770	35510	36900	38490
00690	03630	04740	05520	07540	08740	10130	11000	11980	12550	14290	15800	16500	18130	20700	21800	22740	23910	25390	26090	27250	28120	30680	33810	35530	36940	38490
00740	03670	04780	05560	07580	08780	10170	11040	12020	12630	14330	15840	16540	18170	20740	21840	22780	23950	25430	26130	27290	28160	30720	33850	35550	36980	38490
00790	03710	04820	05600	07620	08820	10210	11080	12060	12670	14370	15880	16580	18210	20780	21880	22820	23990	25470	26170	27330	28200	30760	33890	35590	37020	38490
00840	03750	04860	05640	07660	08860	10250	11120	12100	12710	14410	15920	16620	18250	20820	21920	22860	24030	25510	26210	27370	28240	30800	33930	35630	37060	38490
00890	03790	04900	05680	07700	08900	10290	11160	12140	12750	14450	15960	16660	18290	20860	21960	22900	24070	25550	26250	27410	28280	30840	33970	35650	37090	38490
00940	03830	04940	05720	07740	08940	10330	11200	12180	12790	14490	16000	16700	18330	20900	22000	22940	24110	25590	26290	27450	28320	30880	34010	35670	37120	38490
00990	03870	04980	05760	07780	08980	10370	11240	12220	12830	14530	16040	16740	18370	20940	22040	22980	24150	25630	26330	27490	28360	30920	34050	35710	37160	38490
01040	03900	05010	05790	07820	09020	10410	11280	12260	12870	14570	16080	16780	18410	21000	22100	23040	24210	25690	26390	27550	28420	30980	34090	35750	37210	38490
01090	03940	05050	05830	07860	09060	10450	11320	12300	12910	14610	16120	16820	18450	21040	22140	23080	24250	25730	26430	27590	28460	31020	34130	35790	37260	38490
01140	03980	05090	05870	07900	09100	10490	11360	12340	12950	14650	16160	16860	18490	21080	22180	23120	24290	25770	26470	27630	28500	31060	34170	35830	37330	38490
01190	03990	05130	05910	07940	09140	10530	11400	12380	12990	14690	16200	16900	18530	21120	22220	23160	24330	25810	26510	27670	28540	31100	34210	35870	37380	38490
01240	04030	05170	05950	07980	09180	10570	11440	12420	13030	14730	16240	16940	18570	21160	22260	23200	24370	25850	26550	27710	28580	31140	34250	35910	37430	38490
01290	04070	05210	05990	08020	09220	10610	11480	12460	13070	14770	16280	16980	18610	21200	22300	23240	24410	25890	26590	27750	28620	31180	34290	35950	37470	38490
01340	04110	05250	06030	08060	09260	10650	11520	12500	13110	14810	16300	17000	18630	21240	22340	23280	24450	25930	26630	27790	28660	31220	34330	35990	37510	38490
01390	04150	05290	06070	08100	09300	10690	11560	12540	13150	14850	16340	17040	18670	21280	22380	23320	24490	25970	26670	27830	28700	31260	34370	36030	37550	38490
01440	04190	05330	06110	08140	09340	10730	11600	12580	13190	14890	16380	17080	18710	21320	22420	23360	24530	26010	26710	27870	28740	31300	34410	36070	37590	38490
01490	04230	05370	06150	08180	09380	10770	11640	12620	13230	14930	16400	17100	18730	21360	22460	23400	24570	26050	26750	27910	28780	31340	34450	36110	37630	38490
01540	04270	05410	06030	08220	09420	10810	11680	12660	13270	14970	16440	17140	18770	21400	22500	23440	24610	26090	26790	27950	28820	31380	34490	36150	37670	38490
01590	04310	05450	06070	08260	09460	10850	11720	12700	13310	15010	16480	17180	18810	21440	22540	23480	24650	26130	26830	27990	28860	31420	34530	36190	37710	38490
01640	04350	05490	06110	08300	09500	10890	11760	12740	13350	15050	16520	17220	18850	21480	22580	23520	24690	26170	26870	28030	28900	31460	34570	36230	37750	38490
01690	04390	05530	06150	08340	09540	10930	11800	12780	13390	15090	16560	17260	18890	21520	22620	23560	24730	26210	26910	28070	28940	31500	34610	36270	37790	38490
01740	04430	05570	06190	08380	09580	10970	11840	12820	13430	15130	16600	17300	18930	21560	22660	23600	24770	26250	26950	28110	28980	31540	34650	36310	37830	38490
01790	04470	05610	06230	08420	09620	11010	11880	12860	13470	15170	16640	17340	18970	21600	22700	23640	24810	26290	26990	28150	29020	31580	34690	36350	37870	38490
01840	04510	05650	06270	08460	09660	11050	11920	12900	13510	15190	16680	17380	19010	21640	22740	23680	24850	26330	27030	28190	29060	31620	34730	36390	37910	38490
01890	04550	05690	06310	08500	09700	11090	11960	12940	13550	15230	16700	17400	19030	21680	22780	23720	24890	26370	27070	28230	29100	31660	34770	36430	37950	38490
01940	04590	05730	06350	08540	09740	11130	12000	12980	13590	15270	16740	17440	19070	21720	22820	23760	24930	26410	27110	28270	29140	31700	34810	36470	37990	38490
01990	04630	05770	06390	08580	09780	11170	12040	13020	13630	15310	16780	17480	19110	21760	22860	23800	24970	26450	27150	28310	29180	31740	34850	36510	38030	38490
02040	04670	05810	06430	08620	09820	11210	12080	13060	13670	15350	16820	17520	19150	21800	22900	23840	25010	26490	27190	28350	29220	31780	34890	36550	38070	38490
02090	04710	05850	06470	08660	09860	11250	12120	13100	13710	15390	16860	17560	19190	21840	22940	23880	25050	26530	27230	28390	29260	31820	34930	36590	38110	38490
02140	04750	05890	06510	08700	09900	11290	12160	13140	13750	15430	16900	17600	19230	21880	22980	23920	25090	26570	27270	28430	29300	31860	34970	36630	38150	38490
02190	04790	05930	06550	08740	09940	11330	12200	13180	13790	15470	16940	17640	19270	21920	23020	23960	25130	26610	27310	28470	29340	31900	35010	36670	38190	38490
02240	04830	05970	06590	08780	09980	11370	12240	13220	13830	15510	16980	17680	19310	21960	23060	24000	25170	26650	27350	28510	29380	31940	35050	36710	38230	38490
02290	04870	06010	06630	08820																						

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Yow, staff have high goals for Lady Cats

By Carl Pellini
Collegian Reporter

Susan Yow and her Lady Cat basketball staff made the move from Drake to K-State this past spring for one very compelling reason. They want to win a major conference title.

"Philosophically, I would not measure success on the win-loss column. John Wooden always said success is having a peace of mind knowing you've done your best. That's the philosophy I've built around," Yow said.

"But we, as a coaching staff, have been trying to do something for a very long time. The players, the administration and the fans all want to win, but our staff needs it more than anyone else. We've been involved with so many teams where we've reached our potential but just didn't have the talent to carry us to the top. At K-State this isn't the story. We want to win and we want to go to the NCAA tournament."

Yow said the reputation her staff has built as coaches who do a good job of teaching the fundamentals and who care about their players both personally and academically is something she hopes will grow in Manhattan.

"We're not going to sacrifice those things," she said. "I think you can do it the right way and still win. In fact, I think it's the only way that, in the end, we'll be considered true winners."

Yow is no stranger to winning. She

was a member of the first Kodak All-America team as a player for Elon College in 1975. After working as an assistant coach at North Carolina State, she has been a head coach at East Tennessee State and most recently at Drake.

She has compiled 169 wins and 150 losses as a head coach. In 1988, Yow was an assistant coach for the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team which won the gold medal in Seoul, South Korea.

"The best moment for me, through the whole experience, was coming back from the Olympics and sharing it with my friends," she said. "They made me feel like I was something special."

Yow and her staff have a plan for success at K-State, but they realize it will take time to get organized and install their system.

"Although we can't employ our system overnight, we must look at it and decide which things are going to be the most important for the team. These we'll install first," she said.

Yow said building a trust between coaches and players is of primary importance. She said that the players must rely on her decisions and feel like they can communicate with the staff.

Yow said organization is another key to success. If this is the case, at least one person who has seen Yow work in the past said she will be up to the task.

Nick Quartaro, special teams

coach for the Wildcat football team, was formerly the head football coach at Drake, and has seen Yow at work as the head women's basketball coach there.

"I supported Susan as a candidate for the position (at K-State) because I admired her organizational skills," Quartaro said. "She and her staff do a great job of breaking down responsibilities and concentrating on specific areas."

Yow realizes there are a great many other obstacles in any coaching change. At Drake, she followed a 17-year veteran coach who was a legend at the Iowa school. She said her position at K-State is similar because she is arriving on the heels of a very successful season. But Yow's own family has prepared her for the task.

"What makes these situations most difficult are the perceptions which other people have of you and the former coach," she said. "But I have a sister coaching at North Carolina State who is a premiere basketball coach in the United States. I have another sister who used to be the head coach at three different top 20 programs. So I feel the pressure from within my own family and how society views this, although I also consider it an honor."

With this outlook, Yow was able to change the perceptions at Drake. Quartaro said she was immediately accepted by the school and the

See YOW, Page 8



New Lady Cat head coach Susan Yow hopes to see several more celebrations by her team, like this one during the 1989-90 season. Yow and her staff came to K-State in search of a Big Eight Conference title.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Twins down Royals, 4-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Tapani outpitched Bret Saberhagen, scattering six hits over seven innings Sunday as the Minnesota Twins snapped a nine-game losing streak, beating the Kansas City Royals, 4-1.

Brian Harper continued his hot hitting at Royals Stadium with a two-run single that put Minnesota ahead 2-0 in the fourth. He has 12 hits in his last 22 at-bats at Kansas City. Tapani (7-4) gave up Bo Jackson's home run, walked none and struck out five. John Candelaria pitched the eighth and Rick Aguilera finished for his 16th save.

Saberhagen (5-6) allowed three runs on eight hits in seven innings. He lost his third straight decision, with the Royals scoring a total of three runs in those defeats.

Saberhagen retired the first nine batters before Dan Gladden and Fred Manrique singled leading off the fourth and Harper with two outs. Jackson hit his seventh home run with one out in the fourth.

Junior Ortiz tripled to start the Twins fifth as right fielder Jim Eisenreich just missing a diving catch. With the squeeze on, Greg Gagne blooped a bunt that landed behind Saberhagen, and Ortiz scored as Gagne was thrown out by second baseman Steve Jeltz. Al Newman hit an RBI single in the ninth.

Irwin, Donald in Open playoff

Nicklaus, Strange fall short in bids for cherished targets

By The Associated Press

MEDINAH, Ill. — Hale Irwin's long-distance, last-hole birdie putt produced a tie with Mike Donald Sunday and set up an 18-hole playoff for the 90th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

The playoff will begin at 12:15 p.m. CDT Monday at the Medinah Country Club.

Irwin's enormous putt — variously estimated between 45 and 60 feet — capped a final-round 67 and sent him on a joyous sprint around the green with an 8-under-par 280 total in his pocket.

Donald, in the last twosome on the course, was at nine under par with nine holes to go when Irwin began a

circuit of the green, slapping high-fives with startled spectators.

Donald, winner of only one tournament in an 11-year PGA Tour career, held the top spot with 13 straight pars until he made bogey from a deep bunker on the 16th hole. He came out long and left a 12-foot par putt on the lip.

It dropped him back into a tie for the top spot and he stayed there, finishing with a string of three consecutive pars.

He, too, completed 72 holes at 280.

Donald, with the pressure of holding the lead on his shoulders all day long, had a closing 71.

His playing partner, Open rookie

Billy Ray Brown, and England's Nick Faldo, winner of the last two Masters, each had a chance to make it a foursome for the playoff.

Each came to the 18th needing a birdie to tie.

And each had an opportunity.

Faldo, who was at eight under par until he three-putted the 16th, put his approach on No. 18 within 12 feet of the flag.

He missed it and finished with a 69 and a 281 total.

Brown, the husky son of a former pro football player, remained in the hunt despite a double-bogey 7 on the seventh hole.

He got back within striking range with a 17th hole birdie and gave himself a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th to tie.

But it missed on the low side and he bent over his putter in anguish. He, too, was one stroke too high after a par round of 72.

Australian Greg Norman appeared to be on the way to one of his last-round scoring romps and was five under par for the day until he chipped up the par-5 14th.

From the fairway, Norman squirted a 3-iron into the right trees, dumped his third in a bunker and eventually stalked away with a bogey that killed his chances.

Jack Nicklaus and Curtis Strange, each with a cherished target within sight, failed to make the move they needed.

Nicklaus, at 50 seeking a record fifth U.S. Open crown, struggled to a fat 40 over the back, shot 76 and, at 289, failed to finish high enough to ensure an exemption from qualifying next year.

Strange, in search of a third consecutive Open title to match Willie Anderson's 85-year-old record, was two shots off the pace going into the final round.

Royals GM: Start puzzling

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — General Manager John Schuerholz said this weekend the Kansas City Royals' 25-36 start is disappointing but that he hopes the team can reach the .500 mark by the All-Star break and improve from there.

Schuerholz expressed confidence in Manager John Wathan and laid some of the blame for the Royals' dismal start on himself.

When asked to rate his own performance, Schuerholz said, "I think right now I kind of stink."

"The man responsible for creating this mix (of players) is me. I apparently didn't do my job very well. ... As an old teacher, I have to not give myself very good grades so far, but the semester's not over yet."

Schuerholz' remarks came at the annual convention of the Missouri-Kansas Associated Press Broadcasters.

He said he was confident the Roy-



Schuerholz



Wathan

als, who had won two straight going into Saturday night's game, would turn things around without a major move but added, "If it's necessary to make a dramatic change, we'll do it. We would take some move to stop the bleeding. ... We won't just sit idly by and see the season wilt away."

Wathan, in his third full season as Royals manager, has been criticized by some fans, and Schuerholz conceded the former Royals' catcher has made some errors in judgment.

"Our team won 92 games last year under Wathan ... John Wathan is no less a manager today than he was last year," Schuerholz said, adding that there is "a bottom-line responsibility that falls to him."

"When a team with high expectations doesn't live up to those expectations, the manager is often the one to be fired. But John Wathan remains our manager," he said.

Schuerholz said he has talked to other clubs about the possibility of trades to spur the Royals, but he said there was nothing specific he could talk about.

Schuerholz said he felt confident going into the season with the addition of free agent pitchers Mark Davis and Storm Davis and the acquisition of Gerald Perry as a backup first baseman and designated hitter.

But several problems have contributed to the Royals' fall to last place in the American League West.

See ROYALS, Page 8



It's Gonna Be a Tough Week . . .

Monday—
\$2 Margaritas

Tuesday—
\$2 Long Island Iced Teas

Wednesday—
\$1 Pitchers

1800 Claflin

Start the Week Off Right!

776-4111

SUMMER FUN
at the K-State Union

Now Showing
2ND
FLOOR
SHOWCASE

Tom Clark Creations of Cairn Studios
Collection by Alice Ehart
Monday, June 18 thru Friday, July 6

SUMMER ARTS SERIES
1 • 9 • 9 • 0

Noon
KState Union
Courtyard

"A master on his instrument"
—Harold Schonberg
The New York Times

Harvey Pittel
Thursday, June 21

Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet

All movies begin at 8 p.m. in
the K-State Union Forum
Hall, \$1.50*

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

CLINT EASTWOOD
The Good, the Bad,
and the Ugly

During the Civil War a mysterious nomad (Clint Eastwood) enters into a macabre partnership with a Mexican gunman (Eli Wallach), a man with a price on his head. Eastwood keeps turning him in to the authorities for the reward money and rescuing him at the last minute. They end up joining a sadistic criminal (Lee Van Cleef) for much bigger stakes.

*SUMMER MOVIE PASSES are available now at the movie box office or in the UPC Office, K-State Union 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. SIX SHOWS FOR \$6.

THE
BEST
WHOREHOUSE
IN
TEXAS



TONIGHT! The Monday Musical

With Burt & Dolly
this much fun just
couldn't be legal!

WESTERN WEEK



TUESDAY
&
WEDNESDAY

The Duke won the Oscar for his portrayal of Rooster Cogburn in this comedy adventure! Also starring Kim Darby & Glen Campbell.

TRUE GRIT

K-state union
summer programs

Severe storms ravage central states

By The Associated Press

Midwesterners mopped up or continued battling flood waters Sunday after tornadoes, thunderstorms and flooding hit parts of the region, killing an 11-year-old girl in Iowa and a railroad engineer in Illinois.

Tornadoes that roared through South Dakota and Nebraska on Saturday left damaged or destroyed farm buildings, homes and uprooted trees in their wake. Up to half a foot of rain fell on already-sodden ground in Minnesota and Nebraska.

In eastern Iowa, Clear Creek jumped its banks, closing a two-mile section of Interstate 80 on Sunday. Flooding knocked out water service to the small town of Manning in the western part of the state.

Heavy rains caused the collapse early Sunday of the roof and part of a wall at the K&M Manufacturing

sheet metal plant in Marshalltown in central Iowa. No one was at the plant at the time, and there were no injuries.

Eight inches of rain have doused Iowa over the past week; some parts of the state got more than 5 inches of rain in a matter of hours, said forecaster Scott Truett of the National Weather Service's Des Moines office.

The 11-year-old girl was killed when she was swept into a culvert in the Davenport suburb of LeClaire on the Mississippi River, authorities said.

Gov. Terry Branstad declared seven eastern and central counties disaster areas on Saturday, and sent the National Guard to help sandbag low-lying areas as rivers and creeks overflowed. Guard soldiers remained on flood duty on Sunday.

Heavy rains lashed western Illi-

nois on Saturday. Thirty-two cars of an 88-car Burlington Northern freight train derailed when a waterlogged embankment gave way near Morrison, killing the engineer and injuring three other railway workers, officials said.

Train workers were trapped in the engine because the locomotive car they were in came to rest in about 15 feet of water and mud, said a Whiteside County sheriff's dispatcher who refused to give her name.

The engineer was identified as Samuel Jardino, 61, of La Crosse, Wis. The injured were treated and released. Damage was estimated at \$2.1 million, including about 600 feet of damaged track.

In southeastern South Dakota, a tornado hit so fast Saturday, it knocked out power before warning sirens could be activated. The twis-

ter left a nine-mile trail of destruction, but no injuries were reported.

The tornado damaged 30 farms, five of them seriously, said Fire Chief T.A. Mullinix in Beresford, 35 miles south of Sioux Falls. One home lost its roof, Mullinix said. The twister also knocked down several buildings and barns in Alcester 10 miles east of Beresford.

In Nebraska, a tornado hit Madison on Saturday night, causing widespread damage just hours after parts of the town in the northeastern part of the state had been evacuated because of flooding, officials said.

Part of the roof of the IBP Inc. meat packing plant was torn off by the storm, said a woman who answered the plant's phone. She wouldn't give her name.

"There are trees down everywhere, roofs off of houses all over town, and gas lines ruptured," said

Madison police Officer Mike Bowerson. "It moved right through the middle of town."

There were no reports of deaths or injuries in the community of 2,000 about 100 miles northwest of Omaha.

Another tornado touched down farther north near O'Neill earlier Saturday, damaging two farms, in Nebraska's fifty-straight day of severe storms.

In the southern Minnesota city of Fairmont, heavy rains flooded streets because sewers were unable to keep up as winds gusted to 60 mph, the weather service said.

Flooding also hit the basement of Fairmont Community Hospital, which had to be pumped out by the fire department, said a hospital supervisor who refused to give her name. The water posed no threat to patients, she said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$15.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.00 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.00 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirFitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-664-2000 or write AIR-FITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York, NY 10025.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. 913-460-6291.

LARGE, QUIET one-bedroom. Freshly redecorated. Bill, paid, laundry, parking, cable, 770-6741 evenings, weekends.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Unfurnished two-bedroom, 901 Ration. Stove and refrigerator provided. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340. Phone 539-9085.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. Available in June. 539-1405.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Leawood. Two-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$400/month. After 3 p.m., 776-0780.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Ten or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

NICE LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas two-thirds paid. Laundrymat. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$275/month. One year lease. Also summer short-term lease available. Two-bedroom, great price. 539-2482.

NICE ONE- two-, three-bedroom apartments for now for rent. Good locations and prices. 537-2919. 537-1668.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for \$275/month rent. Month to month lease. All utilities paid. All carpeted. 1-494-8350.

NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus. Several floor plans still available. Starting at \$280.

Call for more information or appointment to see.

776-3804
McCullough Development
2700 Arnhem
(913) 776-3804

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions \$17,500-\$28,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. X-1797.

STUDENT SWITCHBOARD Operator to work 8 a.m.-1 p.m. each day starting fall semester. Contact Betty Bubendorf, East Stadium, Room 114.

U-LEARN WILL have work-study positions open for the academic year 1990-91. Job descriptions and applications are available at Holton Hall, Room 16 or call 532-6442 M-F, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

WORD PROCESSOR—20 hours/week. KSU student with excellent word processing skills and motivation to use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. WordPerfect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in Computer Systems Office, 211 Unberger Hall. Application deadline June 15, 1990. For more information call 532-6270.

STUDENT POSITION in newspaper production

We need a motivated, well-organized graduate or undergraduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91.

The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns. Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Monday, July 2, 1990.

9 Food Specials

RIB • IT
EVERY TUESDAY
NIGHT ALL
YOU CAN EAT
just \$4.50
BBQ BEEF RIBS & FRIES
BAKED BEANS
5-8 p.m.



111 S. 4th, Downtown

MONDAY NITE

Chicken Fried Steak
w/ baked beans & corn on the cob
\$1.99

Free Hors d'oeuvres nightly
Enjoy Eating In or
Out on our Patio



3240 Kimball • Candlewood

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Read the Collegian,
and
expand
the Mind.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Refrigerator. Clean, good condition. \$75. Call Pam at 532-6199.

WOLTERS USED Furniture and Appliances. 615 N. Third. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 10 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, or call 539-3119. Furniture of all kinds, refrigerators, washers, dryers, air conditioners, much more.

12 Houses for Rent

GROUND FLOOR efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$225/month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Concord 12x85. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, dock and new carpeting. \$5,000. Call 539-3996.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer, dryer, storage. 776-5671

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

\$599: SCOTT grips, cargo nets, PJ1 chain tube, many items under \$10, mount tires. \$7.50. \$13.50. summer gloves; tires: 100x19. \$47; 130/16. \$65; service repair manuals, under \$10. Motorcycle Supply. 1221 Mon. 776-6177

23 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY test. Call for appointment. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3336.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.



Sports injury?

Call today for an appointment
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

24 Resume/ Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, cassette transcription, editing, etc. by Professional Secretary, Cathy 539-5995 after 5 p.m.

25 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE roommate wanted for Aug. 1990-July 1991. Can move in early and/or now. Co-manage apartments for a discount. Call Bob or Steve at 537-7319 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Preferably a serious student. Close to campus. Please call Donna at 532-6767 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for great apartment, own room, close to campus. Call Angie, 537-1390.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice, two bedroom house. Two blocks east campus. Yard, sunporch. 539-8711. 776-1035.

ONE- TWO NON-SMOKING females. Furnished farm house, free soil and pasture for horse, cattle, dogs. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$300. Call 539-1554

28 Sublease

ROOMMATE NEEDED for basement apartment two blocks from campus. Fall semester only. \$150 plus utilities. Call 539-9352.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-5535, ask for Wanda.

FOR SALE: Philips stereo TV, two-shelf bookcase, both in excellent condition. 539-4864.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

33 Tutoring

HIGHLY QUALIFIED Algebra tutor. 12 years teaching experience. Call Sheryl Felt at 776-7001.

TUTORING FOR all math, physics and chemistry. Call Teresa, 776-1421.

36 Calculators

HP41-CX WITH Math/STAT pac and all documentation for \$175. Call after 5 p.m., 537-2457.

37 Lawn Service

COLLEGE STUDENT wants lawn to mow. Call 537-7431. Ask for David or leave message.

Show you
care with
a Collegian
Classified.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

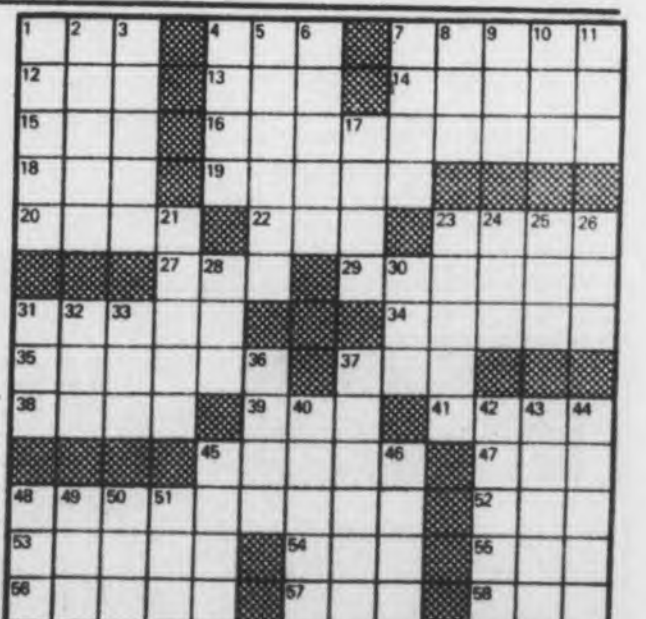
By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Jostle
4 Make notes
7 Nickname for Howard Cosell
12 Pub order
13 Mine yield
14 Bert's "Sesame Street" pal
15 Penpoint
16 Conan, for one
18 Time preceding
19 New England food fish
20 "Squeal"
22 Flee
23 Beanies
27 Parrot
29 Ken's date
31 San Antonio landmark
34 April, to Daisy Duck
35 Figaro, for one
37 Dined
38 Pro votes
39 Boal propeller
41 Victory
45 Ludicrous comedy
47 Rook or bishop
48 Lesser Antilles native
52 Diamonds, slangily
53 In the future
54 Append
55 Tooth-paste type
56 TV manicurist
57 His: French concern
58 Curator's DOWN
1 Actress Leigh
2 Still kicking
3 Princess Leia, for one
4 "Help Wanted" offerings
5 Wise answerer
6 — firma
7 Spiced honey drink
8 Hockey great
9 Bobby with cory
10 Aunt: Spanish
11 Farm layer
17 Disastrous movie
21 Ewes' charges
23 Bawled
24 Honest president
25 Snapshot, for short
26 Visit
28 "Tamerlane" writer
30 Social worker?
31 Lawyers' org.
32 Set out
33 "Roses — red"
36 "The — Not Taken"
37 Pinball palace
40 Costa Rican president
42 Female friend, to Francisco
43 Indy car
44 Prepared for prayer
45 Lose color
46 Football linemen
48 Comic book sound
49 "That's it!"
50 Scarlet
51 Catch



12-22 CRYPTOQUIP
H I Z T L X Z U C L Y T X U G U O L
N K X J F E X Z U W . N K L Z O L I U
F Y O J X K O I U N U H E V U W U X Z .
Y K W F D E F E X V U C .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE CIRCUIT BREAKER WENT OFF, HE WAS ASKED TO TURN IT ON, BUT HE REFUSED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals L

Romanians protest riot beatings

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — Anti-communist demonstrators Sunday returned to a main square where police and miners loyal to President Ion Iliescu beat people to put down protests last week.

"Down with Iliescu!" "Iliescu should be put on trial!" about 100 protesters yelled.

Soldiers armed with clubs looked on but took no immediate action to disperse them.

The government, having lost badly needed aid from the United States and Western Europe because of the recent repression, promised to uphold democratic principles in a statement published Sunday.

Opposition leaders say the gov-

ernment of Iliescu, whose National Salvation Front won last month's free elections by a landslide, is dominated by ex-Communists from the regime of deposed dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Iliescu is to be inaugurated this week. A woman who answered the telephone at his office Friday said his inauguration was scheduled for Monday.

However, journalists at the state news agency Rompres said Sunday it might take more than a day to get through formal parliamentary business Monday, meaning the inauguration would take place later in the week.

In Timisoara, about 3,000 people gathered Sunday on a central

square to remember 94 people killed in the western city in December. The uprising grew into the bloody revolution that overthrew Ceausescu.

The memorial service was peaceful, and organizers called off a planned anti-government demonstration, apparently to avoid any further violence.

Scores of demonstrators appeared in Bucharest Sunday evening at University Square, the site of a 53-day protest demanding that Iliescu and other ex-Communists be banned from office.

Riot police broke up the demonstration Wednesday, the start of three days of unrest in which six people died and 502 were injured.

Iliescu called on thousands of coal miners to maintain order, and they swarmed Bucharest on Thursday and Friday. Swinging iron bars and cudgels, they attacked anyone they suspected as anti-government.

The violence ended after Iliescu thanked the miners and ordered them home late Friday.

On Sunday, about 80 troops equipped with submachine guns and nightsticks stood on the periphery of University Square but did not interfere. Two buses full of police were parked nearby.

About 300 onlookers also stood by, some saying that peace and quiet was needed in Bucharest after last week's violence.

Freedom

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hoopla of glasnost and perestroika, the press is still receiving much of its information from the one-sided viewpoint of the government and the Communist Party.

"So far they have not been able to throw off that rein," he said.

In contrast, his newspaper, *Leituvos Rytas* (Lithuanian Morning), has found the process of breaking away much easier.

"In my country, Lithuania, that process went forward much quicker," he said. He speculated the reason may have been because while Russia has been under the gun of the Communist Party since the Bolshe-

vik Revolution of 1917, Lithuania has been a Soviet satellite for less than 50 years.

"To our Lithuanian way of life, our nature, that structure was very foreign," he said. "In our school of journalism at the University of Vilnius, we were instructed in a very democratic way."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has enjoyed great popularity in the United States and Vainauskas said he thought Gorbachev was the better choice over Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin.

"According to the polls taken in Lithuania, before Gorbachev's visit to Lithuania in October, his popularity was very high," he said. "After he declared the blockade, his popularity

dropped considerably.

"But if you put on a scale Mr. Yeltsin on one side and Mr. Gorbachev on the other side, in our country Mr. Gorbachev will have more weight. We figure that his ideals are more pro-Western."

"When Mr. Gorbachev started his new politics, the seed of his ideas gained more acceptance in our country than it did in the Russian Republic. We accepted it much quicker and we went along with it. The Russian Republic still favors Mr. Yeltsin's approach."

Upon reading President George Bush's autobiography, Vainauskas said he believed him to be a man of strong intentions. However, he was very disappointed with Bush's inactivity on China's crackdown in Tiananmen Square last year. As for Bush's handling of the uprisings across Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union, Vainauskas understood it has become a very sticky situation for both leaders.

"As far as Lithuania is concerned, according to my judgement, President Bush has made his position clear," he said. "It is possible that at this particular moment the situation is too complicated to push it any further. He has on his hands right now problems with Eastern Europe and he has problems with Germany."

"It could be that this new idea of a relationship between Mr. Bush and Mr. Gorbachev is on a more cultural, human level. It could be between their eye-to-eye conversations there

is something I don't know."

Lithuania's independence movement is a movement towards democracy, Vainauskas said. But as to whether Lithuania would actually gain its independence or gain a better form of socialism, he could not be sure.

"One of the students earlier remarked, 'it's not what you want it's what you get,'" Vainauskas said. "We are in the same frame. We would like something else, but at the time being we have to consider how far we can go."

Thinking that Moscow willingly gave up the Eastern European countries is wrong, he said. Thinking that Moscow willingly will give up the Baltic states is an even stronger misgiving.

Perhaps Lithuania and the other Baltic states will replace East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia as the Soviet Union's border satellites, he said. It may take several years of patient waiting for Lithuania to be able to take the next step towards neutrality and then onwards to freedom.

"You must understand it will be a long time before the level of our production reaches the level of Western production. For a long time we will be economically tied to the Soviet Union," he said. "But, naturally, one can dream."

Yow

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

community.

"And this is important at a private school like Drake," he said.

After accepting the K-State position, Yow and her staff were given a send-off with the largest basketball banquet in Drake's history, men's or women's. She hopes to use her attributes to get the same response at K-State.

"I'm extremely intense, I'm very organized and I believe in teaching the fundamentals of the game," she said.

Lithuania

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The time for that is passed, it is not necessary any more, but it is very difficult to stop old habits," he said.

Vainauskas said the only news wire service and sources the paper had access to were Tass, the official news agency of the Soviet Union, and "unofficial" radio broadcasts. He said they were unable to use the Associated Press or United Press International because of a simple reason — a lack of hard currency. And Tass is somewhat unreliable.

"You cannot completely rely on Tass for information," he said.

For example, Tass had given a report that one of the papers in Finland had printed an article in opposition to Lithuania's bid for independence. Vainauskas sent a reporter to find what kind of newspaper would print such a thing and found it was an official organ of the Finnish Communist Party.

"The report gave the impression that it was as if the entire Finnish press was of the same opinion," he said. "But, in reality, it was done by Moscow's hand."

"The general press in the Soviet Union just recently attacked us and labeled us an anti-Communist, an anti-Socialist paper," he said. "I am

very happy to see here, from the reactions in your faces, that you know what socialism and communism mean."

Vainauskas offered her insight. "In Lithuania it is very difficult for people to grasp what the word socialism means," she said. "We have stopped building on that principle about three years ago."

Journalism is one of the highest paid occupations in Lithuania but profits were something virtually unheard of there until recently, Vainauskas said. Not long ago the paper was required to give 94 per cent of its profit to the Soviet Union. All that remained for the journalists was a sense of journalistic pride, if one could be found.

"Because of that reason of giving nearly everything back to Moscow, we were interested in neither to look for more subscribers nor to increase the size of the paper," he said.

Vainauskas said 70 per cent of the profit came from subscriptions and 30 per cent from advertising — almost exactly the opposite of most American newspapers. It was suggested perhaps he might look to increase his revenue by having more advertising. He didn't agree.

"Right now I think we have more important topics to cover than advertising."

Stephan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and the quality of their life, and to make them strong enough to resist the pressures that exist," Stephan said.

Young people know what is right, but they need some direction and guidance to help steer them away from the pressures in society, he said.

This past week, workshops providing the skills needed to teach and support Kansas students to be effective leaders were at the Holiday Inn, said Becky Ridgway, administrator of the Kansas School Team Training

for Substance Abuse Prevention.

She said the teams consist of five people — one facilitator and four teachers, principals or parents. Each team contributed between \$1,600 to \$3,500 from their community to the program.

"When each team leaves the workshop, they leave with an action plan ready to be implemented in their community," Ridgway said.

Royals

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Among the theories about the Royals' troubles, he said, are that high expectations created pressure on the team and the signing of high-priced free agents might have affected the team's chemistry. Schuerholz also said the shortened spring training hurt the Royals more than some clubs because of the large number of new players.

"I think the injury to (Danny) Tartabull was the most significant negative thing for us. That was the most devastating," he said. The power-hitting outfielder suffered a leg injury in the first week of the season and was hitting just .229 with five homers and 12 RBIs after a lengthy stay on the disabled list.

He said the Royals were aware that the signing of high-priced free agents might hurt the feelings of some players but said he thought the club could deal with any problems.

"I anticipated with the signing of free agents we might have some bumpy roads to travel this year, so we went out and hired a sports psychologist," he said. "It hasn't worked."

Schuerholz said Mark Davis, who was counted on as the Royals' stopper when he was signed as a free agent, "has gotten over the hump" after struggling through the first two months of the season. He said Davis has pitched as well in his last three appearances as he did last season when he won the National League Cy Young award with the San Diego Padres.

Asked whether multi-year contracts were harmful by making players more financially secure and possibly less hungry to win, Schuerholz replied, "I continue to feel hunger for winning should be there, hunger for professional pride should be there. That's how I feel — I don't know how all 25 players feel. I hope all 25 feel that way. Sometimes, I wonder."

Airport

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and the U.S. Navy will employ ASOS in 86 of its air stations.

The ASOS will also provide a digitized voice for phone lines or direct radio broadcast of current weather conditions.

"The ASOS has been something that has taken a lot of time and preparation to get started," Tennant said. "We're looking forward to its arrival."

SGA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Johnson now has more free time and tries "to put things in an order," something that he cannot do in a regular semester.

He is working on a reversal of the health fee waiver for University employees who are also taking classes.

Last semester, President Jon Wefald decided to exempt employees from the health fee.

Johnson said this decision is against SGA policy, and will cut

Lafene's budget \$25,000 a year.

This will cause Lafene to cut its services or require more student money, he said.

Johnson believes this decision hurts the students and the government.

"It (the decision) undercuts a lot of things, but also a lot of the authority that we have had for a very long time," he said.

He believes the decision is against the tradition that students are in charge of taxing, and that Wefald may reconsider the decision.

Snookies

PARTY ALL SUMMER SPECIALS

Tues.

50¢ Wells

1 32 oz.

Big Brewskies

776-7726 • 1122 Moro • Upstairs • Open at 8 p.m.

Wed.

1 Longnecks

1 50 Pitchers

TINA'S Studio 32
FOR HAIR



... MEN ...

Haircut
and Style

\$12

offer ends June 23
(please mention this ad)

776-8830

Candlewood Center

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time
Special

3-10 in. Pizzas

1-Topping

4-Cokes

\$10.00

Everyday
Two-Fers

2-10 in. pizzas

2-Toppings

2-Cokes

\$8.00

FAST N FREE DELIVERY

MEN'S SILK
BOXERS

SILK BRIEFS

SILK Gs

1224 Moro

Aggieville

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thurs. til 8 p.m.

~FREE GIFT WRAP~



Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie



June Special

\$2 off haircut if wearing K-State logo or K-State colors.
(effective during month of June)

MasterCuts
family haircutters

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER 776-0606

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Thursday, June 21, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 156

Carrier fire rages

Blast hurts 16,
1 still missing

By The Associated Press

YOKOSUKA, Japan — A fire raged for several hours aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway on Wednesday, injuring 16 crewmen and blocking attempts to find a missing sailor, the Navy said. At least nine of the injuries were serious.

The accident prompted demonstrations in the ship's home port of Yokosuka, where city officials demanded that the Midway be barred from returning until its safety had been confirmed and the cause of the fire clarified. Japanese news reports said there was concern be-

cause the Midway was capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

It was the second serious Navy accident since a series last fall that caused 14 deaths and resulted in a two-day suspension of operations in November for a safety check.

Smoke was detected aboard the Midway shortly before noon during flight exercises at sea off Japan, said Lt. Jeff Gradeck of the Public Affairs Office at the U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka, near Tokyo.

An explosion occurred on the ship about half an hour later, and a second blast followed shortly after, Gradeck said. The fire still burned more than 10 hours later but was confined to an emergency equipment storeroom four decks below the flight deck.

The room contained wood, gas masks, fire-fighting gear and other

emergency equipment but no explosive material, he said. Gradeck added that the fire was unrelated to the flight exercises and said its cause was being investigated.

Nine of the injured were flown to hospitals in Japan, and seven others were treated aboard the ship, the Navy said. Of the nine, one was in critical condition, four suffered very serious burns, two were in serious condition, one was in guarded condition and one was stable.

Gradeck said the Navy was notifying families of the victims, some of whom lived in Yokosuka and some in the United States.

About 4,500 crew members, including fliers and aviation crews, were aboard the Midway, the Navy's oldest carrier in active service, at the time of the accident, the Navy said.

City wants center site brought under its wing

By Margaret Clarkin
Staff Reporter

The site for the expansion of the law enforcement and detention center selected by the Riley County Commission should be brought into the city process if it is within city limits, said the Manhattan City Commission.

City Manager Mike Conduff advised the city commission at the commission meeting Tuesday to take any measures necessary, including litigation, to guarantee that the city would be brought into the process.

Commissioner Rich Seidler said he and the other commissioners believe in the public process and that the county commission should put the jail expansion site through that process.

"We believe the public process

and anything that happens — public or private — in the city that we have control over, is going to have to go through the hoops, and ring all the bells and whistles," he said.

Conduff said the county would have to take the first step in bringing it into the city process.

"I think what you (the commission) can say is that it is your intention that they do it and if they don't do it, then you can take whatever measures are necessary up to and including litigation to ensure that they do follow the process," he said.

Conduff advised the commissioners their part in the project was to determine that the site is used properly, not that the site is the right one.

"You just need to look at the site to make sure there is not something there that impacts the neighborhood

so inversely that it does need correction — such as screening, fences, something like that," Conduff said.

"Something other than the fact that it is there — period," said commissioner Roger Maughmer.

Conduff said the center could legally be in the middle of a residential zone. He said the jail expansion can be considered a P.U.D. (Planned Unit Development), a type of zoning district combining zoning, subdivision and site-planning processes.

"I certainly don't want people to be confused that any jail site has to be zoned P.U.D. It does not, but we do have the ability to put restrictions and requirements on the site plan itself," Conduff said.

Commissioner Kent Glasscock said the commission needs to send

See JAIL, Page 8

'Drug warriors' bust bad guys

Police, lawyers battle together to end fight against continuing narcotics use

By David Freese
Staff Reporter

It was late in the day June 13 when Gary Barker, special prosecutor for drug cases in Geary County, stopped in at the narcotics division of the Junction City Police Department. He didn't have good news.

"The scumbags win this time," he told Detective Sandy Popovich. A car seized in a drug arrest earlier in June didn't have the proper paperwork, and it appeared the owners would get it back. Popovich wasn't happy.

"I don't mean to give you a hard time, Gary, but I just hate like hell to lose this car," Popovich said, after arguing in circles with Barker. "We gotta think of the message we're sending to the other scumbags."

Barker, a lawyer, and Popovich, a cop, may not see eye-to-eye, but they both want the same thing done. They both want to put the scumbags away.

"The drugs are out there, and if you want them, you can find them," Popovich said. "But you're also going to find someone like me doing his job trying to stop it."

In Pottawatomie County, Chief Investigator Gerald Schmidt opened a tiny black cannister that looked like it would normally contain fish bait. Inside were about 10 little baggies full of methamphetamine. He pulled out one of the bags and held it up.

"This bag, what they call an eight-ball — I think it's 3 1/2 grams of methamphetamine — represents, well, about anywhere from \$200 to \$350," Schmidt said, studying it closely. "This is locally made stuff, probably made between Topeka and Salina and Manhattan. A guy we arrested had it in the back of his pickup, right in there with his fishing poles."

And in the Riley County Police Department, Sgt. Brad Schoen laughed at the thought of Manhattan being a stereotypical quiet, small town.

"I came from a small town," Schoen said. "I came from a town of 1,300 people, and when I was growing up there were drugs to be had

there if you knew the right people. The typical small town — I question whether it even exists anymore."

The drug war has come to Kansas. While the fighting may not be quite as fierce or as intense as on the frontlines or in the nation's hotbeds of drug activity, the law officers and others fighting the battle here in America's backyard are serious about stopping the drug problem before it can spread further.

Each of the three counties — Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie — has a newly and specially appointed drug task force. All three counties claim to have had tremendous successes with their task forces. But, ironically, the investigators themselves see drug use and drug availability as being on the rise.

Major drugs found in the counties are listed off by the investigators like a narcotics roll call. There's cocaine, and there's crack. LSD and heroin have been found here and there. There's plenty of methamphetamine to be had, and marijuana grows wild in the fields. But knowing the drugs are out there and finding, arresting and prosecuting people in possession of the substances are two different stories.

"It's kind of a unique problem due to the very nature of it," Schoen said. "It's a secretive thing, and it's one that's very difficult to work with. It's friends who know friends who know friends who get together to make a deal here and there. It's a question of following the chain until it breaks."

"We as police just can't go out and grab everyone who's doing drugs," he said. "It's just impossible. We don't have the contacts and information we need to do that. To be honest, the only way the drug problem's going to get resolved is if we have the public's help."

Assistance from the public is invaluable. Marijuana grows in fields just north of Westmoreland in Pottawatomie County, and tips from area residents have led to the arrests of several individuals.

See DRUGS, Page 8



Joel Funk, graduate student in biology, thaws insect cells that will be used for virus research. The specimens are stored frozen in containers of liquid nitrogen. Richard Consigli, distinguished professor of biology, heads the research focusing on the polyoma tumor.

By Hilary Gant
Collegian Reporter

One can't see, touch, taste or smell it, but it can cause the flu, cancer or AIDS.

It is a virus, and for the past 27 years, Richard Consigli, distinguished professor of biology, and many graduate students have devoted a large amount of their lives to studying it.

"No one knows why a little virus, which has only 6 genes, can cause a cell that may have 50,000 genes to stop doing its job and become the slave of the virus," Consigli said. "What we're trying to find out about the cell is what is all the machinery in there, what does it do, and how does it do it."

The specific virus is the polyoma tumor virus of mice, he said. It has become a model system to study how a virus infects cells.

Graduate students study 6-gene virus

Scientists are beginning to unlock some of the secrets of the healthy cell by using the polyoma virus as a probe.

"I'm studying the structure of a virus, which causes cancer in certain animals. Hopefully it will have some application later on in human cancer," said John Haynes, doctoral candidate in micro-biology.

Haynes works with Consigli and eight other graduate students and lab staff members. They are working on their degrees in the division of biology, which is the center for basic cancer research in the state. Many of the students have won

awards for their research papers at national meetings.

Consigli said his students are using techniques not even conceived when he began studying viruses.

"It's not like going to a recipe book," he said. "It's nice when you have a recipe to make a cake, but the first person that made that cake had to do a lot of experiments. That's what we're doing — making a good cake."

If Consigli is the chef, the graduate students are the bakers. They work up to seven days a week on this recipe and use proteins instead of eggs and cytoplasm instead of

milk.

Break-throughs are not made every day, and the students often spend hours on a single trial-and-error technique.

"The most boring part is sitting waiting for something to incubate for two hours," Haynes said.

Research has to be done on the small scale before the major discoveries are made.

"You might not gain a big name for yourself. That doesn't really bother me, because the small advances you make are very satisfying," said Joel Funk, doctoral candidate in biology.

The graduate students said minor breakthroughs make the work worthwhile.

"The times I've felt the best are when I've had a problem getting a certain piece of data and had to

See GENES, Page 8

Students see Liberian conflict as uprising for people

By Kimis Timotheadis
Collegian Reporter

The conflict between the people of Liberia and its government that started in December recently escalated.

The media have called the Liberian conflict a civil war, but George McCauley, Liberian graduate student in entomology, does not agree with the terminology. A civil war is between different ethnic groups, he said.

"But this time in Liberia we have an uprising of the people against the government of (Gen. Samuel) Doe," McCauley said. "I see it as the Liberian people fighting against a dictatorship."

Liberia, a west African nation, was founded in 1822 by freed American slaves with the support of U.S. President James Monroe.

Since Liberia's establishment in 1847, the country was ruled for 133 years by a party that was basically composed by one ethnic group, McCauley said. The group was the

Americo-Liberians, freed slaves from America.

Melville Harding, Liberian graduate student in agronomy, said the government was a family-type government.

"People wanted the government to establish a multi-party system," McCauley said. "We wanted it (the government) to allow all people to participate in the political decisions of the country."

Liberia traditionally had strong relations with the United States. But by the 1970s the Liberian government had started to lean toward the east, trying to mix socialism into its political system, McCauley said. He said the government at that time established relations with the U.S.S.R. and other eastern countries.

In 1980, Samuel Doe, a former master sergeant in the Liberian army, organized a coup and took power. Doe promised that after five years he would turn the power over to the civilians, McCauley said. Instead, he said, Doe started to rule the country by the gun.

"Doe changed the objectives of his government, and many of his military personnel who supported him in the beginning opposed him," Harding said.

McCauley said the United States sent money to Liberia, but Doe put it in his personal account. During the Reagan administration, the Liberian government received \$500 million from the United States, according to the New York Times.

Liberians received their salaries two to three months late, and basic food supplies were not enough, Harding said. Corruption, restricted freedom of speech and the lack of human rights made Doe unpopular, and people began to organize rebellions, he said.

McCauley said after an uprising, Doe ordered 125 schoolchildren buried alive because nobody wanted to adopt them.

In 1985, Liberians had the opportunity to vote. In the election, McCauley said, what Doe did in reality was to declare himself president of the country. International observers

have stated that Doe could not have won the election, McCauley said.

"It was clear that he did not want to turn the power over to the civilians," McCauley said. "Since that time, people have not accepted Doe's government as a legitimate government."

Many of the people who opposed Doe were either assassinated or left the country. Charles Taylor, a civilian servant in Doe's government, had to leave Liberia because he was accused of corruption, a tactic Doe used to eliminate his opposition, McCauley said. Taylor went back to Liberia and now leads the movement against Doe.

McCauley and Harding believe that Taylor wants to clean the country from corruption and establish a democratic government.

Doe has officially stated that Taylor's forces have been trained in Libya and the Ivory Coast. McCauley said that this is the usual tactic that Doe uses when he wants to get rid of some people — he accuses them of being

communists.

Phillip Schrodt, associate professor in the University of Kansas political science department who studies African politics, said Doe's government has been depressive and not democratic by any stretch of the imagination.

"Liberia has never had a majority government, and like in other African countries, the ethnic conflict is still there. But in Liberia, people did not have the opportunity to really deal with it," Schrodt said.

Schrodt said cruelty shown in Liberia is not something unique to Africa. He said the kind of cruelty in the civil war is identical to that in European wars and even in the U.S. Civil War.

Schrodt said Doe's government was dependent on U.S. financial support, but because he does not receive it anymore, his removal is just a matter of time.

BRIEFLY

World

Praying habits cause myopia

JERUSALEM (AP) — Long hours of Torah study and bobbing of the head in fervent prayer make Jewish seminary students twice as likely to be nearsighted as the average Israeli teen-ager, a new study finds.

Professor David Berson, head of ophthalmology at Jerusalem's Shaarei Zedek Hospital, said Wednesday he started the study eight years ago among 167 students of Jerusalem's Kol Tora Yeshiva, a Jewish seminary.

The results showed that 46.7 percent of the boys were nearsighted and 13.1 percent were severely myopic.

At a Jerusalem high school, 24.6 percent of the students were nearsighted and 1.6 percent severely so, he said. Berson said he recently repeated the study and got similar results.

"The problem is very simple. They are studying too many hours," Berson said of the religious students.

The problem is aggravated by the fervent swaying of the head during study and prayer, he said. With the constant change of distance between the eye and the book, Berson explained, "the eye is changing accommodation every second, and this causes strain on the apparatus."

Benjamin Liebeskind, director general of Kol Tora, said it was unlikely his students, some of whom study 18 hours a day, would change their habits.

"This is the way religious Jews have studied for generations. Our way of learning is with a book, and there is no substitute," he said.

Nation

New species of monkey found

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unknown species of monkey with a lion's head and a striking gold and black coat has been found in one of Brazil's most populous regions, researchers said Wednesday.

"It's quite remarkable, because it's almost like finding something in the suburbs of Los Angeles," said Russell Mittermeier, president of Conservation International in Washington, D.C.

The black-faced lion tamarin, as the new monkey is called, is a golden squirrel-size monkey with black face, forearms and tail.

It is only the fourth species of lion tamarin known. It will be the highlight of a meeting on lion tamarins to be held in Brazil beginning Thursday.

The new lion tamarin was found this spring by two biology students who had just graduated and taken their first jobs as professors. The two, Lucia Lorini and Vanessa Guerra Persson, were collaborating with Dante Martins Teixeira of the National Museum in Rio de Janeiro.

The discovery is biologically important and an important conservation challenge as well, said Benjamin Beck, associate director of the National Zoo in Washington. Further studies of the animals' habitat and their relation to other lion tamarins should be conducted soon, he said.

When Mittermeier learned of the discovery, he immediately committed \$30,000 toward such studies and toward protection of this highly endangered new species.

"I'm sure other organizations will follow, too," he said in a telephone interview from Costa Rica.

The black-faced lion tamarin was discovered on the island of Superagui, south of the city of Sao Paulo, in the Brazilian state of Parana.

Parana is one of Brazil's most developed areas, with only 3 percent of its original forest cover remaining, Mittermeier said.

Region

Crew to film in Osage County

EMPORIA (AP) — Osage County will be the site of filming for the new Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Sarah," starring actress Glenn Close.

Crews will begin filming at a farm house in the Linden area in east central Kansas late next month and expect to wrap up by mid-August.

The movie is based on the children's book "Sarah, Plain and Tall" by Patricia McLachlan. The story is about a Maine woman who answers an ad to be a prairie bride in the early 1900s and discovers she can make a difference in the lives of two small children who have lost their mother, Hallmark Hall of Fame officials said.

Search continues for intern

SALINA (AP) — A search continued Wednesday for a young Nebraska man who disappeared on his bicycle last week after leaving his job at a farm research center.

"We're still searching. ... We just haven't come up with any good solid leads," Saline County Sheriff Darrell Wilson said of the search for Todd Francis, 22, of Lincoln, Neb.

"We have had people out looking for him. We've looked in ditches to see if he's been hit by a car, and walked along the Smokey Hill River and found nothing," the sheriff said.

Francis was last seen Friday by associates at the Land Institute, an alternative agriculture research center, when he left on his bicycle and headed toward his apartment in nearby Salina. Francis and other interns at the center frequently travel by bicycle and live in Salina.

There was no indication of foul play, Wilson said. The young man's missing black 10-speed bicycle and the maroon backpack he wore have not been found, he said.

Wilson said he met Wednesday with the missing man's parents, and they said it would be very uncharacteristic for him to leave without notifying someone.

The disappearance has been listed on the national crime computer, and rural mail carriers and road crews in the Salina area were asked to watch for Francis, his bicycle or the backpack, the sheriff said.

Campus

Hall staffs to have reunion

The housing department is having a reunion for former hall staffs this weekend.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of the housing department, and Lisa Hale, West Hall director, are co-chairing the reunion.

A list of previous staff members was obtained from old hall rosters dating back to 1965. Including the current staff, more than 14,000 names were compiled, Hale said.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Friday. Aggieville tours, campus building tours and a walking campus tour will begin at 3 p.m. The dorms are expected to be open so staff members can take a walk down memory lane, Hale said.

On Saturday, a picnic lunch will be at 11 a.m. at Tuttle Creek. At 4:00 p.m., the dorms will open for mini-reunions. A dinner dance at the Union will be the final event of the evening. A disc jockey will provide the evening's entertainment, Hale said.

"Including the spouses and children, around 350 people are expected to be at the reunion," Proite said.

The housing department plans to have hall staff reunions every five years, Hale said.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!, Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Clafin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

21 Thursday

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

23 Saturday

■ PPST Exam has been moved from Bluemont Hall to Cardwell Hall. It is scheduled for 8 a.m.

■ India Students' Association will screen the movie "Kamal Latha" (Bengali) at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212. Admission is free.

■ India Students' Association will screen the movie "ORU CBI Diary Kurippu" (Malayalam with English subtitles) at 5:30 p.m. in Union 212. Admission is free.

26 Tuesday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Suchada Utamapanya at 9 a.m. in Eisenhower 227. The topic will be "Investigations on Molecular and Surface Properties of Magnesium Oxides."

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, a 20 percent chance for late afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Highs near 90. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy with lows in the mid-60s. Chance for rain, 60 percent. Friday, mostly sunny and mild. Highs around 85.



\$1 off
Friday
Seafood Buffet
or
Sunday Brunch

HUNAM
Restaurant
& Lounge

1304 Westloop
539-8888
539-0888

CPI photo finish
one hour photo

Save 50%
on color processing & 4x6 prints

Each picture is the best it can be
or we reprint it free... now!

4x6 Color Prints
50% off
regular one-hour price

Color Reprints
in One Hour
3 for \$1.09

Manhattan Town Center
main entrance by food court

1120 Moro

537-9511

BAYSTREET

THURSDAY

99¢
PITCHERS
LONGNECKS
WELLS
KAMIS

FRIDAY

**LADIES
NIGHT**
\$1 COOLERS
\$2.75 PITCHERS
25¢ KAMIS

SATURDAY

**STUDENT
ID NIGHT**
\$1 CANS
\$2.75 PITCHERS
25¢ KAMIS

NO COVER BEFORE 10 P.M.

ON THE GRILL!

THURSDAY—Smoked Links and Sausages—FREE 8-10

FRIDAY—BBQ Burgers—FREE 4-7

SATURDAY—BBQ Pork Sandwiches—FREE 8-10

Compliments of Raoul's Escondido

"THE PIT"

OPEN 4 P.M. DAILY \$1 CANS EVERY DAY
SIGN UP NOW!

3 on 3 Volleyball Tourney Begins June 26
Best 2 out of 3 matches Double Elimination
NO ENTRY FEE

1st = \$200 2nd = \$100 3rd = \$50
PLUS—PRIZES GIVEN AWAY NIGHTLY

BUSHWACKER'S
THE FUNDRINKERY

TONIGHT

•99¢ Wells
•99¢ Pitchers
•50¢ Kamis

Join us this
weekend for
drink specials

Coming in 2
weeks 2nd
Annual Swimsuit
Contest

Grand Prize:
Trip to Cancun
Call 539-4321
for more information



June Special
\$2 off haircut if wearing K-State logo or K-State colors.
(effective during month of June)

MasterCuts
family haircutters

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER 776-0606

Morgan looks to change House

By Doug Griffith
Collegian Reporter

Scott Morgan, Republican candidate for the second congressional district seat occupied by Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., wants to change the way Congress works.

"Nobody thinks Congress is doing a good job," Morgan said. "I'm running because I'm tired of what we are doing to ourselves and our kids."

He said since the birth of his first child, Kelly, in November 1988, he has been getting very upset with the way Congress is operating.

He said the House of Representatives needs people to take the lead in changing the way things get done in Congress.

"The way the House operates is generally irritating," he said. "You can't even find out how much a representative spends on newsletters."

Morgan stated that his primary goal in office is to decrease the national debt.

"I'm outraged about the \$3 trillion deficit. We need to make cuts across the board and set some priorities for future spending — education being a major priority."

"You just can't spend more than you bring in. I know that is not a real radical idea for change, but it is something not being done."

He said the Republicans weren't pushing him into running and that he was a different kind of person than the candidates who ran against Slattery in the past. He said he has nothing against the past candidates, but he is the type of person people will feel can do a job better than Slattery.

Morgan was drawn into politics at a young age by his father, Ray Morgan, who covered Kansas politics and government for 30 years as the political editor for The Kansas City

Star.

Morgan has been involved in Kansas politics and the procedures of federal and state governments for 12 years. His first public service job was serving as a legislative correspondent for Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., in Washington, D.C., in 1979.

In 1980 he entered the University of Kansas Law School. After graduating he moved back to Washington, D.C., where he lived until 1988.

Upon returning to Washington, he served as a staff attorney for the U.S. Customs Service. Shortly after taking the position as staff attorney, Sen.

"Nobody thinks Congress is doing a good job."

—Scott Morgan
Republican candidate
2nd Congressional district

Bob Dole, R-Kan., asked him to join the Senate Judiciary Committee as staff counsel. Morgan worked for Dole over the course of five years.

When Dole was senate majority leader, he named Morgan as the Senate's representative on the Federal Election Commission. In 1987, Morgan became the chief counsel for the Dole for President Committee.

After the Dole's bid for the presidency ended, Morgan came back to Kansas and worked for Gov. Mike Hayden as director of federal affairs. In 1989, he became Hayden's chief counsel.

Morgan is a 32-year old, native Kansan. He received a bachelor's degree in journalism at KU. A resident of Lawrence, he is a life-long Republican.

Design studies to be program

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

The department of environmental design will become a program on July 1. Gwen Owens-Wilson, associate professor, will serve as its director.

"Most of the major changes will take place within the faculty," Owens-Wilson said.

The faculty that was formally with the department will be reassigned to one of the degree-granting departments in which they hold professional credentials, said Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean of architecture.

The department of environmental design was the first two years of the degree-granting colleges of landscape, interior architecture and architecture. Restructuring the department was a decision by the faculty to make it into a one-year program within the dean's office, Ewanow said.

"What the students get out of our program will be equal in quality to what they have gotten be-

fore. We have very high standards, and we have maintained them," Owens-Wilson said.

The change was made so faculty can see what the department can become from the changes, and won't affect the students, she said.

"It's time to re-examine ourselves, and our way of doing that is by taking an action to force ourselves to be self-critical," Owens-Wilson said.

Ewanow said a curriculum change is anticipated for the fall of 1991.

Students will now spend only one year in the environmental design program and four years in the professional-degree granting program of choice, Ewanow said.

All required courses will remain the same, Owens-Wilson said. The students will continue to be given the professional vocabulary needed to succeed in their chosen professional areas and be given the opportunity to look at the programs.

Sprinkler use down

Recent storms reduce water need

By Paige White
Collegian Reporter

The time has come once again to dodge spray and puddles — the sprinklers are in use.

Lee McQueen, assistant director of facility management, said less water would be used this summer than in the past. The projected difference of water use from May of 1989 is a decrease of 20 percent.

McQueen said there has not been a need for irrigation prior to this week because of rainfall, but irrigation had begun by early May last year. When just one inch of rainfall reaches the area, irrigation may not be needed depending on the temperature and amount of wind, he said.

Of the total amount of water used at K-State, McQueen said, 17 percent is used for irrigation purposes. Years ago, K-State had a well located in the southeast corner of campus, but now all of the University's water comes

from a city well.

Tom Lee, manager of grounds maintenance, said about 60 acres of land are watered at different times during the day and night. Most of the watering is done at night because less water is lost to evaporation and wind.

But there are advantages to irrigation during the day, Lee said. There are times when a line will leak or malfunction. On the evening of June 18, a sprinkler malfunctioned and ran throughout the night and into the morning. The rainfall and sprinkler problem caused the grounds to flood.

Four University-employed individuals spend the summer repairing faults within the irrigation system. Lee said the problems are not major and can usually be repaired in a matter of a few hours.

Lee said last year's grounds budget, which comes out of the K-State Facilities maintenance budget, was set at \$868,000 for the fiscal year and goes toward operating expenses and department salaries.

"The Facilities maintenance budget will suffer a cut due to the

See WATER, Page 8



David Mayes/Staff
Scott Morgan, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives plans to make decreasing the national debt his main priority.

Wefald elected to advisory board

By Shannon Matthew
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Jon Wefald has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the board of the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education.

Wefald said KCRCHE is a board of voluntary advisers representing most private, state and community colleges within 80 to 90 miles of the Kansas City metropolitan area.

"The council has existed for

quite some time," Wefald said. "Its purpose is to promote the cooperation and coordination (of the colleges) over a long period of time."

Wefald said he feels he brings enthusiasm and the added experience of representing a larger university to the council. He is the first representative from a major university to serve as chairman for KCRCHE.

Dr. William Mann, chancellor of the Metropolitan Community Col-

leges, served as chairman before Wefald.

"The key ingredient to being a successful chairman is to exercise leadership in terms of educational development in our service area," Mann said.

Mann said he has watched Wefald as a board member for quite some time and is impressed with his leadership skills.

"He will bring all the qualities (to the board) that he currently exer-

cises at the University," Mann said. "He will have no problem pushing the council forward."

Wefald said his goal as chairman is to work with the business community of Kansas City, and the best way to attain that goal is to provide academic programs of value to those in the Kansas City area.

KCRCHE is working toward providing a cooperative master's of science program in electrical engi-

See WEFALD, Page 8

Volunteer Training

Saturday
June 23
8:30-Noon

Call
to Register

FONE
Crisis
Center
537-0999

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable • abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams •

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974. Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive
Health for Women

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

BRYAN TRAVEL COLLEGES

Travel Agent • Corporate Travel Mgmt. • Tour Operator
Convention Planner • Hotel & Airline Industry • Car Rental Agent
• Cruise-Line Reservationists • Travel Promotions

440-Hour Curriculum • Travel Geography • Correspondence Classes •
Computer Training • Financial Aid • Placement Assistance

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-255-3507

1527 Fairlawn
Topeka, KS
66604

Prices from the Past Vistaburgers

are
only

79¢

Limit 10



Yes, that's a 1/4 lb.* of Kansas Beef for only 79¢ this Saturday and Sunday.

*Precooked weight



PROUD TO SERVE:
FLINT HILLS MEAT

Vistacreme cones
only 25¢

Limit 10



Vista
EXPRESS

Village Plaza Shopping Center

June
23 & 24

Specials good after 11:00 a.m.

Vista
DRIVE IN

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

A Lie of the Mind
by Sam Shepard
June 27, 30, July 7, 13, 19

Another Antigone
by A. R. Gurney
June 28, July 5, 11, 14, 20

The Voice of the Prairie
by John Olive
June 29, July 6, 12, 18, 21

June 27, 28, and 29
and every Wednesday:
two tickets for the price of one.

8 p.m. Nichols Theatre
General Public \$6
Students/Sr. Citizens \$4
Nichols Box Office opens
June 18, Monday-Friday,
1 to 5 p.m., 532-6398



Summer Repertory Theatre
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

SUMMER REP '90

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Waiting period could prevent future tragedy

The right to bear arms vs. the right to stay alive. The right to not be shot down in cold blood by a psychopath seeking revenge on the company that repossessed his vehicle.

Our Constitution may guarantee the right to own guns, but that right should not entail, at the very least, the easy purchase of semi-automatic weapons. But it does.

The owner of a .30-caliber, clip-fed semi-automatic rifle, James Edward Pough, entered a General Motors office in Jacksonville, Fla., on Monday. Pough was on a rampage, firing at will at customers and shooting under desks at hiding employees. About 50 shots were fired before he fatally shot himself.

Eight other people died, and five remain in critical condition. On

Sunday, Pough had shot two people as they walked down the street. Both died.

Pough had a history of violence. In 1971, he was arrested on a charge of homicide, but wasn't convicted. Later that year he was put on probation following an aggravated assault charge.

Licensing guns and other weapons, as cars are, could possibly prevent such incidents. The waiting period would allow background checks on individuals wishing to purchase the guns, and criminal records could be located.

To allow a person to walk off the street and purchase a gun is senseless. To allow a person to enter a building and slaughter innocent victims is a crime.

Non-alcoholic bar faces difficult, dark future

A new bar is about to open in Manhattan, and this time with a unique aspect — it won't serve alcohol. Even with the new twist, this bar seems destined to fail, as does any new business introduced into an already flooded market.

The K-State Union is spending about \$100,000 on the bar and calling it Union Station. Union officials hope it will fill a niche in the market consisting of students under age 21 who can't drink in any of the bars in Aggieville.

Although under-age students can't drink in the Aggieville bars, they can still get in the bars and enjoy the entertainment offered. Another bar will duplicate services already provided by local merchants.

The Union plans to offer entertainment such as live bands and comedians. This is a nice idea, but one that is already being employed by several other bars. Charlie's and Baystreet have live bands on a regular basis, and it will be difficult for Union Station to get as high a ca-

liber of comedians as does Bushwacker's.

Manhattan already has more than 15 bars, and most owners would probably say it's hard enough to draw a crowd and keep afloat while selling alcohol. Imagine how difficult it will be for Union Station to succeed without the steady income from the sale of alcoholic drinks.

If Union Station can develop some kind of cult following and provide above-average entertainment, then the bar might have a chance.

In all probability, the bar will run the course of many other short-lived Manhattan bars. It will have a large grand opening and experience some initial success. Later, fewer faces coming through the doors will cause the management to reduce the hours the bar is open.

After that, it will be only a matter of time before the Union announces a new use for the space, which will probably cost another \$100,000.

Being, doing Kansas Zen

This summer seems to have an air of uneventfulness about it. I am continuously finding myself in uneventful situations. I'm not complaining — no news is good news. Living in Kansas has helped me learn to appreciate the uneventful.

I've been very aware of the ongoing tediousness and routine my life seems to have fallen into. I've taken conscious steps to try to counter the humdrum — reading, billiards, Aggieville, fishing, even jogging. I'm not bored, mind you, I am just ... being.

I think this heightened sensitivity to my existence has been caused by a book I was recently given. It's a compilation of quotations called "Zen To Go." It promises "bite-sized bits of wisdom from the East and the West — from the Buddha to Yogi Berra." It really is an interesting book.

In a nutshell (though the book says it is impossible to put Zen in a nutshell), Zen is a way of being and doing. It places importance on the simple, uncomplicated aspects of life, not the abstract, confusing symbols and mental acrobatics that religions usually put us through.

An example: A famous Zen saying that explains the inexplicability of Zen is "When you seek it, you cannot find it." I've noticed this to be true every time I try to find my lost car keys. You can look for your keys all day and not find them, but as soon as you end your search the keys magically appear. It seems as though the last place you look for something is always the place where you find it. The same applies to Zen, the only way to find it (which, of course you cannot) is to not look for it.

The quotes in "Zen To Go" are apparently guides to help one be, do and find the Way (which cannot be found by searching). Some of the quotes seem like good ideas: "Flow with whatever may happen and let your mind be free: Stay centered by accepting whatever you are doing. This is the ultimate." —



Eric Henry
COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Chuang Tzu. "Reality has no inside, outside, or middle part" — Bodhidharma. "You don't have to try, you just have to be" — David Viscott. "To attain Buddhahood ... we must scatter this life's aims and objects to the wind" — Milarepa. "Put your heart, mind, intellect and soul even to your smallest acts. This is the secret of success" — Swami Sivananda. You get the idea, although I suppose Zen would say there really is no idea to get.

So, for most of the summer I have been remembering not to remember to stay centered, to be, to do, to throw objects and aims to the wind and to put my mind, intellect and soul to even my smallest acts. But I haven't yet found the Way. This either means I have found it or have subconsciously been looking for it and therefore have been unable to find it. It's difficult to tell.

"Zen To Go" has reminded me to take pleasure in the uneventful events in my life. Yesterday was a good example.

I awoke earlier than usual and realized the time to fill out a change of address form at the post office was at hand.

Going to the post office was something I should have done a month ago when I moved to a different apartment. For the past month I have driven across town several times each week to check my old mailbox for mail. I pass within five blocks of the post office every time I do this. Why didn't I fill out a change of address form a long time ago? I

honestly don't know.

Following my self-inflicted teachings of Zen, I realized the thing I must do, if my address was to be changed, was to go be at the post office. Thinking about being at the post office was not actually being there I quickly discovered. I had to act, not think. I remembered to take pleasure in knowing that I was thinking about going to the post office.

Once I made it to the post office I was very happy. It was good to be being at the post office. It was nice and cool inside and had a pleasant-smelling post office smell. I have to admit I couldn't help but notice the absence of an inside, outside or middle reality in the building.

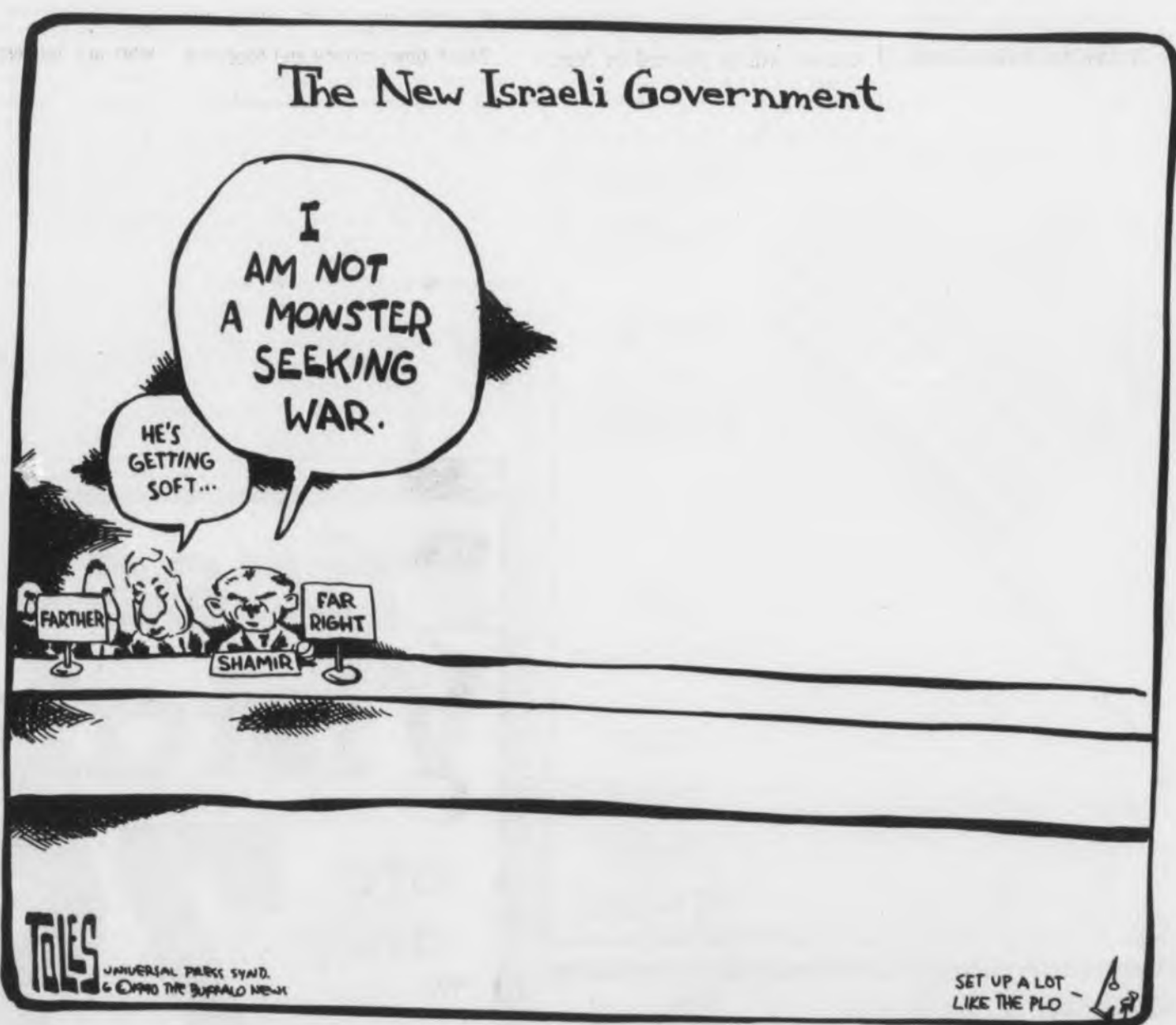
I remember being glad to actually be in the process of changing my address. I stayed as centered as I could without reminding myself to be centered and accepted the fact I was at the post office changing my address.

I didn't have to wait in line, which was nice. After I had filled out the proper form, I took it to the first available window. I handed the form to a man who was being a postman. He was doing his job. I asked him how long it would be until my mail was rerouted to my new address. "About three to four days," he said. "Your mail will stop going to your old address tomorrow." Then I remembered reading a quote in the book that said "... the past and the future are real illusions, they exist only in the present, which is what there is and all that there is." Could it be possible I might never get my mail? I was about to get worried and then I remembered to "flow with whatever may happen." It seemed to work. The next thing I knew, I was being in my car on my way home. I felt like I had got something done, which in fact I had.

When I arrived at home a thought struck me. I realized that a sense of accomplishment can only be enjoyed by first doing something. Zen calls this realization enlightenment.

Maybe tomorrow I'll do my laundry ...

Cartoonists' gallery



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR: Julie Andsager
MANAGING EDITOR: Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR: David Mayes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR: Tomari Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR: David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR: Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS: Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Frese, Monica Marcotte
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Kendall McMinimy
COLUMNISTS: Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST: Rod Gillespie
EDITORIAL BOARD: Julie Andsager, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, Ellen Dayton, David Frese, Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Kendall McMinimy, Tomari Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Paul Heier
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Amy Zick
CAMPUS DIRECTORY MANAGER: Brian Smith
CAMPUS/TEARSHEET MANAGER: Chris Tucker
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Robin Clark, Camille Colley, Viola Miller, Julie Triplett
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Carla Jones
GRAPHIC ARTIST/PHOTOGRAPHER: Gary Lytle

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) \$54
Summer Session \$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) \$60

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555

Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Beatty's acting damages fine film

By Rod Gillespie
Collegian Reviewer

Slap the cuffs on Warren Beatty — his lukewarm interpretation of "Dick Tracy" is a bust. Don't worry, though — an otherwise superb translation of the adventures of the funny page gumshoe survives despite his performance.

Beatty nearly ruins this cinematic comic strip by creating a Tracy that bears no relation to the tough detective in the funny pages. Beatty's Tracy is a softer, more sensitive cop — a "kinder, gentler" Tracy.

As the story unfolds, Beatty's performance becomes increasingly reminiscent of his characters in "Reds"

Review

and "Shampoo," instead of Chester Gould's Tracy. One has to wonder if Beatty is acting at all — or simply playing himself.

While Beatty's Tracy is uninspiring, the other characters in this cartoon shine. Al Pacino delivers a hilarious rendition of Big Boy Caprice, a mobster who quotes malapropisms while attempting to consolidate his underworld network.

For instance, as he tries to rally a room full of sullen crooks, he cries out "If you ain't for the people, you can't buy the people...Lincoln!"

Charlie Korsmo is delightful as The Kid, the hungry street urchin Tracy befriends. Korsmo provides a fresh, invigorating performance that is certain to lead to a long list of movie roles.

Glenn Headly turns in a steady, if not awe-inspiring, acting job as the doe-eyed Tess Trueheart, Tracy's complacent girlfriend. Dustin Hoffman gets plenty of laughs as Mumbles. A number of lesser-known but familiar character actors, like Ian Wolfe as the forger, round out a star-studded cast.

And then there's Madonna. Quite frankly, I've never been impressed with her talents. But she is remarkably well-cast as Breathless Mahoney. Since she is mainly called upon to strike poses and emanate sensuality — something she's done her entire career — the role isn't much of a stretch. She does a passable job imitating a '30s nightclub singer — but she should stick to modern pop. Mandy Patinkin, as the lovestruck piano player, 88 keys, thoroughly outshines her in a duet on "What Can You Lose."

The real stars of "Dick Tracy" are the people responsible for its unique look. Richard Sylbert's production design, Milena Canonero's costumes, and John Caglione Jr.'s makeup combine to create the surreal comic-book atmosphere of the film.

The most striking aspect of the film is the innovative use of a funny pages palette of colors — buildings are blue, cars are orange, and a reporter wears a plum pinstripe suit.

The grotesque hoodlums that inhabit this kooky metropolis — Flattop, Pruneface, Mumbles, and The Brow, to name a few — are true to Gould's original caricatures. Vittorio Storaro's lighting deserves a nod here for making all the extensive prosthetic makeup creations look real.

The screenplay, written by Jim Case and Jack Epps, is intriguing enough. The story of Tracy's battle with organized crime is well told.

See TRACY, Page 8



Manhattan mayor Richard Hayter thanks volunteers for their work on the newly constructed bus stop at Flint Hills Place on North Manhattan Avenue. All materials and labor for the shelter were donated.

Volunteers build bus stop

By The Collegian Staff

Mayor Richard Hayter thanked volunteers who helped build a new school bus stop at Flint Hills Place, a public housing complex on North Manhattan Avenue.

Stormy Kennedy, president of the Manhattan Public Housing Advisory Board, said the tenants of the complex wanted the bus stop because Manhattan Avenue is a busy street.

Before the structure was built, the bus would stop on the street and the children would have to wait there until it arrived. The speed limit along that stretch of Manhattan Avenue is 40 miles per hour.

"We worked with the school dis-

trict to get the bus to pull into the parking lot," Kennedy said. "Then we contacted area businesses to get the materials."

Hayter praised the Flint Hills Place Tenants Association for the efforts in making the project come together.

"This was different people working together for a great idea," he said. "This is something that has been needed for a very long time."

All the materials were donated by local businesses, Kennedy said. All the work except the concrete floor was done by construction science students from K-State and tenants at the complex. The concrete was

poured by a city crew.

The structure provides protection from the elements for children while they wait for the school bus. It has an overhanging roof, a wooden bench and a concrete floor so the area won't get muddy. The outside walls of the bus stop are made of native flintstone.

"This shows what can be done when people care about their homes and community," Kennedy said. "It also shows how a community can care about its people."

Several members of the public housing board attended the ceremony along with tenants from the complex.

Plays to challenge local actors

Shepard production opens summer theater Wednesday

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

Three plays will be performed by the K-State Repertory Theater this summer, including "A Lie of the Mind" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Nichols Theatre. The play was written by Sam Shepard.

John Olive's "The Voice of the Prairie" will also run and will be directed by artistic director and founder of the theater, Lewis Shelton. "Another Antigone" by A.R. Gurney will be directed by Nancy Zenger, graduate student in theater.

The theater's \$31,000 budget is provided by the College of Arts and Sciences, the fine arts fee and the KSU Foundation.

"The box office doesn't nearly bring in that kind of money," said Pat Foltz, publicity and box office manager.

The box office will make about \$5,000 this summer, Shelton said. Tickets are \$6 for the general public

and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold on a two-for-one basis on the first three performances and every Wednesday night. The box office opened Monday.

There are 18 students employed by the theater, Shelton said. Eight are actors, and 10 work as the technical staff. All students work about 10 hours a day preparing for opening night. Each of the actors will act in two shows and work behind the scenes in another.

Much time, money and footwork is spent on locating props, Shelton said. Many props are borrowed from antique shops in exchange for program advertisement. The main problem was finding period electronics, such as old radios and microphones.

"Props are probably the most interesting thing to find — because you

are going out and asking people to loan you things that are worth a lot of money," Foltz said.

Possibly the strangest prop yet to be found is half of a deer carcass to be used in "A Lie of the Mind," Shelton said.

The theater has allotted \$1,300 for publicity budget to be spent on newspaper advertisements, posters and table tents, he said.

"One thing that helps is that we've done this for so long that the people who are interested know that it's here," Foltz said. "We have a solid group of people that come all the time, but we also want to get the students that are here for the summer interested in attending as well."

The theatre is much riskier with the chosen plays than similar theatres at other universities, Shelton said.

'Boarding ban for Aggieville

By Lacey Metzger
Collegian Reporter

Skateboarding will no longer be permitted in Aggieville and downtown Manhattan due to an ordinance passed by city commissioners Tuesday.

"About one month ago, the Aggieville Merchants Association, members of the Riley County Police Department and other commercial districts around the community held a meeting to write a draft ordinance that would prohibit skateboarding, bicycling, coasters, roller skates and other similar devices on sidewalks," said Michael Conduff, city manager.

The areas in the designated portion of the city are zones C3 and C4. This is mostly the downtown area and Aggieville businesses, Conduff said, but does not include areas of business such as Village Plaza and Westloop Shopping Center.

Conduff said this modifies existing orders although the law has always prohibited this type of action on Manhattan streets.

Mayor Richard Hayter opened the recommendation up for discussion to the public.

A 15-year-old boy said what

skateboarders are doing is not that bad, because it is keeping them from vandalism and off drugs.

Deb Taylor, manager of Espresso Royale Cafe, said she has encountered problems with skateboarders.

"As a business, we were having to wonder if our customers were going to get hit when they walked out of the door," Taylor said.

After public discussion, the city commissioners thanked the skateboarders for their opinions, but passed the ordinance unanimously.

In other business at the meeting, the Special Alcohol Fund Advisory Committee requested \$100,000 for special alcohol monies. Jolene Hill, committee chairperson, presented her recommendations.

No debate or further questions followed, and the recommendation passed. Three commissioners abstained from the vote.

The Urban Area Planning board recommended rezoning the southeast corner of 17th and Anderson streets and enlarging the restaurant area of the University Inn, which will be changed into a Ramada Inn in the future. The recommendation was passed.

Album not sold in Manhattan stores

By Shannon Matthew
Collegian Reporter

The rap group 2 Live Crew has recently come under fire for the sexually explicit lyrics of songs such as "The Funky Shop" and the Top-40 hit "Me So Horny." Many record stores don't stock their latest album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," and Manhattan stores are no exception.

Department stores such as Wal-Mart, K-mart and Alco don't carry the album.

Weston Wynde Music Shop doesn't carry the album.

Neither do Musicland and Sam Goody, and employees at these two stores have been instructed not to comment on the 2 Live Crew controversy.

Ruth Levine, publicity officer for Musicland Group, the Minnesota-based parent company of both Musicland and Sam Goody, said she wasn't sure if any of the 880 stores in

their chain had carried the album previously, but she said that none of the stores have it now. She said the chain does sell the group's censored album version, "As Clean As They Wanna Be."

LeVine said Musicland Group has no set policy on what constitutes obscenity, and that problems are dealt with on a case-by-case basis. She declined to comment on why "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was pulled from the shelves while records by other controversial artists such as Frank Zappa, Prince and Madonna remain.

Michael Davis, manager of Middle Earth Records & Tapes in Junction City, stocks the uncensored version of the album, but polices its sale to minors. Davis said he doesn't think 2 Live Crew lyrics are any more obscene than the lyrics of other controversial artists.

"Artists such as Prince and Ma-

See ALBUM, Page 8

CE
CREATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
\$3.50 Admission Before 6 p.m.

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
All movies and times start Friday

ANOTHER 48 HOURS R
TODAY AT 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:35

TOTAL RECALL R
TODAY AT 2:45-7:30

BETSY'S WEDDING R
TODAY AT 2:45-7:05-9:25

BIRD ON A WIRE PG-13
TODAY AT 2:05-4:35-7:10-9:25

ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS G
TODAY AT 2:05-4:35-7

CADILLAC MAN R
TODAY AT 9:35 ONLY

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

STEEL MAGNOLIAS PG
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:15
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:30 & 4:45
\$1.50

IMPRESSIONS
Hair Design & Body Toning

Summer Savings
\$5 off Haircut with Style or Perm with Cut or Hair Color.
1129 Moro • Aggieville • 537-1332

The Chef Cafe

FRIDAY
"Seafood Night"
• 2 doz. Shrimp \$4.50
• Baked Whitefish and Cod Filet \$3.99
(complete with baked potato and salad bar)

SATURDAY
"Steak Night"
• KC Strip • Filets
• Top Sirloin
(complete with baked potato and soup and salad bar) \$5.95

Downtown
111 S. 4th
776-5424

DOMINO'S PIZZA 539-0561

Summer Carry-Out Specials

1-10" 1 Topping Pizza \$2.99
1-14" 1 Topping Pizza \$5.99

Beauty College
Crum's
Notice
"Money is Tight"
so we are going to lower our prices.
Everything guaranteed to please

- Haircuts including blow dry \$3
- Shampoo and set \$3
- Perm waves including haircut \$12.50-15
- Hair coloring including style \$10
- Relaxers including conditioner & style \$12.50
- Care Free Curl \$12.50
- Manicures \$2
- Pedicures \$2
- Ear Piercing plus earrings \$3

Visa & Mastercard accepted for over \$10
All services supervised by instructors
(with this ad) expires 7/20/90

THE SPOT

THURSDAY
• 25¢ WELLS
• 50¢ Kamis

FRIDAY
• \$2.25 60 oz. Pitchers
• LIVE BAND
• BE HERE NOW free afternoon set

SATURDAY
• \$2 Zombies
• 25¢ Cherrybombs
• \$1 LONGNECKS

702 N. 11th 776-0077 Aggieville, USA

776-5577 **PIZZA SHUTTLE** 776-5577
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special
3-10 in. Pizzas
1-Topping
4-Cokes
\$10.00

Everyday Two-Fers
2-10 in. pizzas
2-Toppings
2-Cokes
\$8.00

FAST N FREE DELIVERY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Mariners take final game, 3-2

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ken Griffey Jr. legged out the second inside-the-park home run of his career and Brian Holman scattered seven hits in eight innings as the Seattle Mariners beat the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Wednesday night.

Holman (8-5) was relieved by Mike Schooler, who pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Seattle collected nine hits in eight innings off loser Kevin Appier (2-3).

With the score tied 2-2 and two outs in the fifth, Griffey lined an opposite-field shot that hit at the base of the left-field foul pole, some 330 feet from home plate. The ball squirted past Jim Eisenreich and rolled about 90 feet along the base of the wall toward center field as Eisenreich vainly tried to catch up with it while Griffey circled the bases.

It was Griffey's 11th home run of the season. Nine of them — and 22 of his 27 career homers — have either tied the game or put the Mariners ahead.

The Mariners went ahead 1-0 in the first inning on Alvin Davis' sacrifice fly and Kansas City tied it in the bottom of the inning on doubles by Kevin Seitzer and Kurt Stillwell.

The Royals took a 2-1 lead in the second on Frank White's RBI single but Seattle tied it in the third on consecutive singles by Jeff Schaeffer, Harold Reynolds and Henry Cotto.

Kansas City, which has won five of its last seven games, however, will travel to the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome to in Minneapolis, Minn., to begin a three-game weekend series Friday.

At the conclusion of the Wednesday game against Seattle, the Royals announced a roster move. Being activated from the disabled list was righthanded pitcher Storm Davis, 1-5.

Righthander Richard Dotson, whom the Royals had acquired in the off-season as a free agent, was given his unconditional release by the club.



Throwin' blanks

Manhattan McCall pitcher Andrew Roufa fires a pitch during the game between Manhattan's Junior Legion team and Herington Wednesday night at Frank Myers Field. Manhattan's Senior Legion team, the 17ers, will play Rockhurst of Kansas City at 6:30 Friday night at Frank Myers.

Kendall McMinn/Staff

Southwest Conference prepares for possible move by Arkansas

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A major Southwest Conference committee planned Wednesday to look at what the SWC could do to keep charter member Arkansas from leaving, as well as what conference life would be like without the Razorbacks.

Arkansas has made it known through Athletic Director Frank Broyles that the Razorbacks are considering severing their 76-year ties with the SWC to join the Southeastern Conference.

Dr. James Vick, SWC president, said he thinks Arkansas is serious.

There also has been speculation that longtime conference powers Texas and Texas A&M might be lured away by the SEC.

Texas Christian, a private school that joined the SWC in 1923, has expressed concern through Athletic Director Frank Windeger that Texas and Texas A&M should soon express their intentions.

A Texas Tech official said the Red Raiders are considering their options, including jumping from

the SWC to the Big Eight or Western Athletic Conference, in view of the possibility that Arkansas might move.

Robert Sweazy, Tech's faculty representative to the SWC, said he was only theorizing about those options, and Texas Tech had made no overtures to anyone.

"One of the options would be remaining with the remaining members and adding a couple of institutions and either calling it the Southwest Conference or creating a new conference," Sweazy said.

"Another option would be to affiliate with the Big Eight. I think the size of our school, stadium, programs, the win-loss record, I think would put us in good stead there. And third, I think the WAC may be a possibility for us."

There have been published reports that Oklahoma of the Big Eight, a charter SWC member which left in 1920, might be a logical choice to replace Arkansas.

Another suggestion that surfaced at the College Football Association

in Dallas earlier this month was the formation of a Big Southwest Conference, combining the SWC and Big Eight, said Vick, SWC faculty representative for the University of Texas at Austin.

"I don't know if anybody is taking it very seriously, but I think any suggestion like that will probably be explored," Vick said.

Against this backdrop, the five-member SWC executive committee of three faculty representatives and two athletic directors held a previously scheduled meeting, without a formal agenda. Vick said the committee would talk about "everything from blue-sky to practical things."

"I think what we look over will be options within the conference, what could we do inside the conference to make the conference stronger, to make the conference more attractive, to alter whatever — schedules," Vick said.

"One option is to try to keep Arkansas within the conference, or

See EXPAND, Page 8

Wimbledon officials set draw for opening men's matches

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Wimbledon officials plucked tokens from a bag Tuesday, giving first-round gifts to Ivan Lendl, Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg and sticking John McEnroe with a lump of coal.

London bookmakers, meanwhile, figure McEnroe's chances of capturing his fourth Wimbledon title are 50 times better than any British man but only about five times better than an alien landing on Earth this century.

Lendl and Becker are 5-4 favorites, Edberg is 6-1 and McEnroe is 22-1, according to Ladbrokes. The odds against a home win in the men's singles are 1,000-1, and in the women's singles 2,000-1. Ladbrokes offers 100-1 against an alien landing

before the end of the century.

McEnroe, who made a noisy departure from his last Grand Slam tournament when he was thrown out of the Australian Open, next week returns to the big time against dangerous, tireless Derrick Rostagno.

Rostagno, a former Stanford star, had two match points on Becker before losing in 4½ hours at the U.S. Open last year.

"I look forward to playing him," the 24-year-old Californian said of McEnroe. "I've been playing well lately."

The top three men's seeds were paired against obscure and unknown opponents.

Lendl, No. 1 for the fourth time in five years and fresh from beating Becker in the Queens Club grass-

court final, will start his quest for his first Wimbledon title against Argentina's Christian Miniussi.

Miniussi was listed in the ATP's official players guide with a birthdate of July 5, 1987. Though champions are getting younger all the time, this was a typographical error. Miniussi, officials said, is 22, not 2 years old.

Lendl escaped with a relatively easy draw, with the toughest opponents he could face before the semifinals being young Americans Jim Courier, Pete Sampras and Aaron Krickstein.

Lendl could also go up against two other thorny opponents — Swiss Jakob Hlasek and Frenchman Henri Leconte. Hlasek beat Lendl in the Masters in New York last year before injuring an elbow.

SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union

CLINT EASTWOOD
The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, JUNE 21 & 22

A mysterious nomad (Clint Eastwood), a Mexican gunman (Eli Wallach), and a sadistic criminal (Lee Van Cleef) join forces to search for a treasure chest during the Civil War.

All movies at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Only \$1.50!

Buy your UPC Summer Film Pass 6 films for only \$6! Purchase at Forum Hall Box Office before each movie.

HAIR

Based on Mario Puzo's best seller, Francis Ford Coppola's Academy Award-winning film saga is the definitive look at crime in America. Stars Marlon Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino, Robert DuVall and Diane Keaton. Rated R.

HAIR
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 & 27

The hit Broadway musical of the 60's is recreated on the screen by Director Milos Forman. The contributions of Michael Weller and Twyla Tharp make this film more than a nostalgia piece. It's an evocative look at the spirit that was the "Age of Aquarius." Stars Treat Williams and Beverly D'Angelo. Rated PG.

HAIR
MONDAY, JUNE 25

Let the sun shine in!

The Godfather

SUMMER ARTS SERIES 1+9+9+0

The Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet
THURSDAY, JUNE 21 NOON UNION COURTYARD

The Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet is one of the world's most unique and exciting musical experiences, and brings to audiences everywhere a combination of quality music making and elegant entertainment. They perform everything from Classical to Jazz favorites. In cooperation with Student Governing Association and Manhattan "Arts in the Park '90."

SGA k-state union summer programs

CHARLES NEIGHBORHOOD BAR

Established 1983

<p>Open 4 p.m. daily</p> <p>Thursday NO COVER</p> <p>\$2 Pitchers 50¢ Draws \$1 Longnecks</p>	<p>Friday</p> <p>\$1 Wells and Coolers \$1.75 32 oz. draws \$1 Miller Lite & Genuine Draft Bottles</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>\$1.50 32 oz. Draws 75¢ Kamis \$1 Miller Lite & Genuine Draft Bottles</p>
--	---	---

Coming Friday 29 "The Twisters"

Religious Directory

<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821</p>	<p>St. Isidore's University Chapel Catholic Student Center Sunday Masses 9:30 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday—5 p.m. Daily Mass 12:10 p.m. M-F Confessions—½ hr. before daily mass Rev. Norbert Diebel, Chaplain Sister Jean Belfort, Campus Minister 711 Denison 539-7496</p>	<p>First Baptist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691</p>
<p>Valleyview Community Church Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. University Inn, Lower Level For more information call Dan Walter 776-0112</p>	<p>Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 1021 Denison 539-4079</p>	<p>WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173</p>
<p>St. Luke's Lutheran Church Worship—Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 & 10:45 a.m. Bible Class—Sunday 9:30 a.m. Dave Rahberg, DCE 539-2604 330 N. Sunset</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE College Class 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851</p>	

Puppy mills focus of rally

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After delivering a truckload of dog biscuits and meeting lawmakers and dog breeders Wednesday, a group of Californians left Kansas unconvinced they made headway with efforts to clean up the state's "puppy mills."

"I heard a lot of mumbo jumbo," said Darryl Young, an aide to California Assemblyman Sam Farr, who helped organize the protest but was unable to attend.

The Californians are complaining about Kansas kennels sending sick dogs to pet shops. They use the term "puppy mills" to describe sub-

standard commercial breeding facilities.

They allege that Kansas kennels in this state are worse than others, contending the state does not enforce a 1988 law regulating kennels. They also say a law enacted earlier this year further hinders enforcement.

Bob Baker, senior investigator for the Human Society of the United States, called for a nationwide boycott of Kansas-bred dogs by pet stores and consumers, along with dogs bred in five surrounding states, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Baker said 80 percent of the kennels in Kansas did not meet minimum standards set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"We are going to continue this boycott until the industry cleans itself up," Baker said.

A rally on the steps of the Statehouse, followed by meetings with lawmakers and dog breeders, was the culmination of a two-week feud between Kansas officials and a group of Californians.

Last week at a joint press conference with Gov. Mike Hayden, Attorney General Bob Stephan called the Californians "bozos," escalating

the war of words.

More than 100 people gathered at the Capitol's south steps as the yellow rented truck, with a banner that said "No More Puppy Mills" on its side, pulled up.

"We have brought a message to the governor and state attorney general of Kansas," said organizer Ellen Katzman of Sonora, Calif., as she opened the back of the truck. The boxes of dog biscuits in the truck were stamped with the words "No More Puppy Mills."

The Californians did not unload the biscuits, and the truck left the Statehouse grounds later. Neither

rally organizers nor state officials could say where they went.

"We will not tolerate any more sick dogs coming into California pet shops from the state of Kansas," Katzman said during the rally.

"Anytime you ship a sick puppy to the state of California, you ship grief and you ship heartache."

Young and Katzman met with a handful of lawmakers and then some Kansas breeders after the rally.

"I was shocked by the degree of hostility that the legislators had, by contrast to the lack of hostility the breeders had," Young said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

Ice Cream Lovers!

Our Non-Fat Frozen Yogurt tastes like ice cream but without the fat or cholesterol!

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!

Navillus Towers-Aggieville
Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirHitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-664-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York, NY 10025.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

Goodson Auto Trim

Since 1958

Complete Auto, Truck and Boat Upholstery

- ★Custom Seat Covers
- ★Tonneau Covers
- ★Window Tinting

201 Sarber Lane
Between Wal-Mart & Kmart
776-7679

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. 913-456-8201.

LARGE, QUIET one-bedroom. Prefer male student. Bills paid, laundry, parking, cable. 776-6741 evenings, weekends.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Unfurnished two-bedroom, 901 Rations. Stove and refrigerator provided. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340. Phone 539-3085

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. Available in June. 539-1465.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/ month. After 3 p.m., 776-0780.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389 or 537-4087.

NICE LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas two-thirds paid. Laundrymat. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$275/ month. One year lease. Also summer short term lease available. Two-bedroom, great price. 539-2482.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments for now, for fall. Good locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus. Several floor plans still available. Starting at \$280.

Call for more information or appointment to see.

776-3804
McCullough Development
2700 Armand
(913) 776-3804

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for \$275/ month rent. Month to month lease. All utilities paid. All carpeted. 1-494-8350.

5 Automobile for Sale

1980 CHEVY Malibu, four-door, two-tone blue in good condition. \$1,800 or best offer. Evenings: 539-5828.

7 Computers

FOR SALE: Three dot matrix printers: Panasonic KX-P1080, like new; Printek 910—fast, with wide carriage; and Commodore 8023P, like new. Also, switch box with cord, side disk drive holder, 5 1/4" disk boxes, two boxes three-up labels, one box wide green-bar paper. Make offer. Kedzie 103, 532-6560.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. Bk-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840—\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R-1797.

COLLEGE GIRL wanted for occasional babysitting for two little girls, ages 6 and 8. 776-9653.

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500—\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. X-1797.

MAKE SOME bucks, see some country. Harrel Imp. is looking for a harvest crew. We need combine operators and truck drivers May 15 to Aug. 10. Call 719-346-7544, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. MST or 719-346-8025, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. MST or write Harrel Imp. Inc., Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

STUDENT POSITION in newspaper production

We need a motivated, well-organized graduate or undergraduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91. The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial. Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns. Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Monday, July 2, 1990.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT position, full time, available July 18, 1990. \$13,500-\$15,000/ year. B.S. or B.A. in entomology/biology. Submit resume, transcripts, letter of application, and names and phone numbers of three references by July 2 to B.A. Dover, Department of Entomology, KSU, 913-532-6154. KSU is an AA/EEO employer.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. Light housekeeping duties. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Contact Jackie Lowe at 532-6544.

STUDENT SWITCHBOARD Operator to work 8 a.m.-10 a.m. each day starting fall semester. Contact Betty Bubendorf, East Stadium, Room 114.

U-LEARN WILL have work-study positions open for the academic year 1990-91. Job descriptions and applications are available at Holton Hall, Room 16 or call 532-6442 M-F, 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.

WANTED: PART-TIME bar maid. Applications taken between 10-6 at Charlene's Place. 537-1030.

9 Food Specials

Thursday Night Specials

Ladies Night

Drink Special\$1.75

Booga Booga Specials

Any Booga & Fries.....\$1.99

16 oz. Mason Jar or Draft.....\$1.25

Come in and Win a \$20 Gift Certificate to the Undercover in Aggieville (multiple winners)
3240 Kimball • Candlewood



12 Houses for Rent

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FEMALE tiger/ calico kitten near Call Hall. Litter trained. To claim, call 1-494-2383 after 6 p.m.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Concorda 12x65. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, deck and new carpeting. \$6,000. Call 539-3596.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

\$5.99: SCOTT grips, cargo nets, PJ1 chain lube, many items under \$10; mount tires, \$7.50—\$13.50; summer gloves; tires: 100x19, \$47; 130/16, \$65; service repair manuals, under \$10. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, 776-6177.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FERRET—MALE, 1 year old, neutered and despoiled. Very gentle. \$100 (negotiable), with cage and all supplies. Call 539-5358.

23 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY test. Call for appointment. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

532-6555

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY you can afford. Information packet and samples available. Call Brad at 776-3785.

Headaches? Neck pain? Back pain?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

24 Resume/ Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, cassette transcription, editing, etc. by Professional Secretary. Cathy 539-5998 after 5 p.m.

RESUMES, PAPERS and all typing needs entered and stored to your specifications. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-1457.

25 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE roommate wanted for Aug. 1990-July 1991. Can move in early and/or now. Co-manage apartments for a discount. Call Bob or Steve at 537-7369 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice, two-bedroom house. Two blocks east campus. Yard, sunporch. 539-8763, 776-1035.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$120. Call 539-1554.

28 Sublease

ROOMMATE NEEDED for basement apartment two blocks from campus. Fall semester only. \$150 plus utilities. Call 539-9392.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

FOR SALE: Philips stereo TV, two-shelf bookcase, both in excellent condition. 539-8364.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

FINISHED SCHOOL—Selling all: Yugo 88, excellent condition. Air conditioner, desk, dresser, stereo, TV, fan, beach chairs, etc. Great prices. Call 776-7097.

33 Tutoring

HIGHLY QUALIFIED Algebra tutor. 12 years teaching experience. Call Sheryl Fell at 776-7001.

36 Calculators

HP41-CX with Math/STAT pac and all documentation for \$175. Call after 5 p.m., 537-2457.

37 Lawn Service

COLLEGE STUDENT wants lawns to mow. Call 537-7431. Ask for David or leave message.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



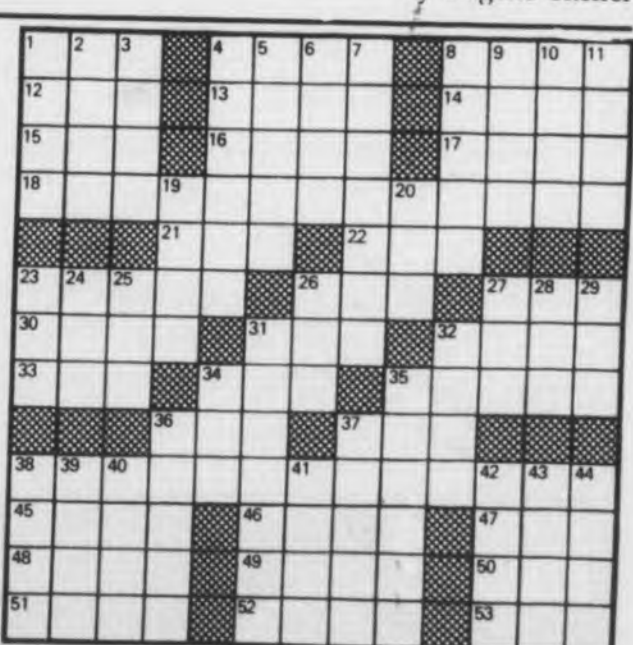
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1 Noshed | 1 Sighing | 23 Health club |
| 4 Decree | 2 Judd Hirsch | 24 Cigarette ingredient |
| 8 Robustly healthy | 3 Blissful place | 25 Invite |
| 12 Young buck | 4 Like some donuts | 26 Moving vehicle |
| 13 Unemployed | 5 Perfect | 27 Fuss |
| 14 Shortly | 6 Jai — | 28 Chili — |
| 15 Chopping aid | 7 Dog type | 29 Essay |
| 16 Cordelia's 48 ilk | 8 Refugee | 31 Along the shore |
| 17 Sell | 9 "Many — Day" | 32 Like some vaccines |
| 18 "Main Street" author | 10 Actress (song) | 34 Decimal base |
| 21 Conger, e.g. | 11 Make both — meet | 35 IRS |
| 22 Singer Janis | 19 Small coin | 36 New York and New Orleans |
| 23 Kiosk | 20 Not too strict | 37 Writer Chekhov |
| 26 Irritate | | 38 Stellar bear |
| 27 Tread the boards | | 39 "The Hustler" game |
| 30 Gone by | | 40 Field cover |
| 31 One for the road | | 41 Tiny bit |
| 32 Skunk's trademark | | 42 Melville character |
| 33 Ararat lander | | 43 Davenport's state |
| 34 Great weight | | 44 Oboe part |
| 35 One satiric technique | | |

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterdays answer 12-23



CRYPTOQUIP

12-23

XP WKUSRTMIG TVKQJ PHPAE-
JXMID XMG ZMCP VQEG CKA
XMU TJ WXAMGJUTG. JTRF
TVKQJ RMFMD JK ATS EKQA
KZI SAPGPIJG!

Yesterdays Cryptoquip: CHIP TRIED TO PREVENT BURGLARIES, BUT IN THE LONG RUN HE BECAME SERIOUSLY ALARMED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals H

Researchers report AIDS rising in teens, women

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The spread of AIDS is slowing among some gay men, but soaring among teen-agers, women, crack smokers and heavy drinkers, researchers reported Wednesday on the opening day of the international AIDS conference.

"In particular, the emergence of crack cocaine use as a risk factor for the transmission of HIV is a new and disturbing development in the epidemiology of AIDS," said Don C. Des Jarlais of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

About 80 protesters were arrested outside Moscone Center, where 1,800 reporters and 12,000 delegates to the Sixth International Conference on AIDS gathered for the presentation of new research. Demonstrators contended the federal government is dragging its feet in the search for a cure for AIDS.

The arrests, mostly on misdemeanor charges of interfering with police officers, came after about 300 protesters gathered outside the center, chanting such things as, "We're here, we're queer, and we demand access."

Some of those arrested hopped barricades and sat down on sidewalks. Others were arrested for blocking streets.

Des Jarlais is one of the authors of "AIDS: The Second Decade,"

an attempt to summarize all existing information on the likely future course of the epidemic. It was prepared by experts assembled by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

A few hours after the report was released, a member of a militant group disrupted a symposium on

Three hundred thousand dead from AIDS. Where is George (Bush)?

—Delegates international AIDS conference

AIDS drugs when he stood in the audience at the Masonic Auditorium and refused to be silenced.

The disruption prompted doctors discussing a report on a new AIDS drug to leave the stage. Their presentation later was televised to the audience from a room in the rear of the Nob Hill auditorium.

Activist G'dali Braverman, a New York member of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP), said afterward that he had no intention of disrupting the meeting, but wanted to get his information across about the drug DDC, developed by Hoffman LaRoche, which

sponsored the symposium.

ACT UP members have scheduled a series of demonstrations focusing on their contention that the federal government is dragging its feet in the search for a cure for AIDS.

Inside the convention center, the conference opened with researchers criticizing the policies of the Immigration and Naturalization Service that allow foreigners with AIDS virus infections to be barred from the United States.

More than 100 groups boycotted the meeting in opposition to that policy, said Dr. John Ziegler, chairman of the conference.

"The conference organizers also oppose the U.S. immigration policy in the strongest possible terms," Ziegler said.

Peter Staley, an activist with ACT UP, criticized President George Bush for staying away from the conference.

Staley incited some of the delegates to begin chanting, "Three hundred thousand dead from AIDS. Where is George?"

Mayor Art Agnos noted that after 1989's earthquake Congress gave San Francisco \$4 billion, and California passed a special tax to help the city retrofit its physical infrastructure.

"But where," Agnos said, "is our retrofit for AIDS?"

Drugs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This is so heavy with marijuana out here it's unbelievable," Schmidt said, pointing to the area north of Westmoreland on a map of the county.

Schmidt said one of the largest busts in Pottawatomie County occurred about a year ago when they found 800 plants growing in the middle of a corn field on a farm north of Westmoreland. A tip from a resident led to the arrest of a man who had owned that land, along with farms in five other counties on which he also grew marijuana.

Allegedly, the man brought workers up from Texas to cultivate the marijuana. But the man's arrest hasn't ended the yearly migration of would-be weed pickers who arrive every year like lemmings.

"Every year they come up from Texas," Schmidt said. "They're Hispanics, they're out of missions. They get taken up here by a guy, and they harvest marijuana. When the local people call us and say 'Hey, we've got a Texas van out here,' then we know it's time for us to put up the red flag."

Schmidt said the harvesters would take the Kansas marijuana, which is not quite as high in the chemical THC and mix it with quantities of Mexican grass, then pass it off as pure Mexican.

Out-of-state connections aren't uncommon. Popovich said some of Geary County's drug problem can be connected to members of the military from out of state, and Schoen said Riley County recently had a traced a shipment of steroids to town from Mexico through California.

Though many drug buys may be as

simple as someone going to his or her best friend and scoring a dime bag for the weekend, the larger the amounts of drugs and money involved proportionately increases the potential for violence, simply because there's more at stake. And to view drugs as a victimless crime is nonsense, Schmidt said.

But none of the so-called drug warriors saw the problem as something that couldn't be halfway controlled, at least not in and around this area.

"As the president says, across the nation we have this drug problem," Popovich said. "We're just a small cog in the whole machine. We're trying to effectively combat it here, and I think we're effectively putting a dent in it."

"It's just a question of how involved people want to get," Schoen said. "You may not want the new jail or the new mall, for example, across from your house, but it's going to be

there unless you voice your opinion and let people know that you don't want it there. People have got to voice their opinion and let others know they don't want the dope around."

"I think this is about as rural America as you get," Schmidt said. "We're not up here to help little old ladies cross the street every day. We're here to investigate the bad side. I think, overall, drugs aren't any worse here than anywhere else. It's a problem that needs to be addressed nationwide. We just do our littleitty-bitty part."

Again he pointed to the fish bait can of methamphetamine pouches.

"If you bring up your kids to know what's right and what's wrong," Schmidt said, "then this little can of dope here won't mean anything to them."

Wefald

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

neering that would allow classes taken at any of the participating colleges to be applied toward a single degree. Wefald said he hopes to add more cooperative degrees to the program in the future.

"We'll have to take it one step at a time," Wefald said.

Wefald said KCRHE affects K-State from a number of vantage points. There are about 10,000 K-State alumni and a lot of potential students in the Kansas City metropolitan area, he said.

Expand

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

to make the conference stronger, to make the conference more attractive, to alter whatever — schedules," Vick said.

"One option is to try to keep Arkansas within the conference, or to make the conference more competitive in some other way," he said.

In regard to Texas and Texas A&M leaving, Vick said: "There's always conversation going on. There are rumors. There haven't been any formal contacts. There hasn't been any formal discussion."

Arkansas Athletic Director Broyles said, "Our decision will be based on those two schools remaining in the SWC."

Broyles and athletic directors at Florida State and Miami said last week their schools would be interested in being considered for inclusion in the 10-team SEC if the league extended an invitation.

SEC presidents have voted unanimously to explore expansion.

Genes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

think of a novel approach and having that approach work," Haynes said.

Each person brings expertise to the total project.

"We put together bits and pieces of techniques that other people do and come up with a new way of looking at something," said Don Richter, doctoral candidate in microbiology.

These new approaches are pushing the research forward.

"I don't think the cure will be overnight," Haynes said. "I think these small advances will accumulate until we have a cure."

Album

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

donna beat around the bush, where as 2 Live Crew is more blunt," he said. Davis said he doesn't feel that there is a big enough difference to warrant the group being singled out.

"The only reason I can think of (for the singling out of 2 Live Crew) is simply the notoriety they have received from the media," Davis said.

He credits the notoriety to the group receiving more airtime on radio stations over the years than many other controversial groups.

This added airplay has made more people aware of their music and their lyrics, Davis said.

Jail

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two messages to the county commission.

He said they will ask the county just as they ask themselves to go through public process.

"The second thing is that as a body we understand the site selection is not under our preview. However, those people who have to look at that jail, if it's placed within the city limits, are part of our constituents," Glasscock said.

He said he would want to minimize the impact it would have on those immediately around the jail. In doing that, the county needs the site to go through the public process.

"We expect them to go through the public process, and we will do our job within that public process,"

Glasscock said.

Mayor Richard Hayter said he would prepare a letter asking the county to bring the site they have chosen into the city process.

The discussion of the expansion of the law enforcement and detention center was on the agenda at the request of a city commissioner who wanted a forum to talk about it and to say publicly and formally what kind of conclusions they might have about the process, Conduff said.

The county commission has approved preparation of a resolution indicating that a half-cent sales tax would go to the expansion. This would limit the bond to \$5.9 million.

The commission has frequently discussed expanding the jail at the current site at Pierre and Juliette streets, but the resolution would not limit expansion at that site.

OPEN ALL SUMMER!



COUPON

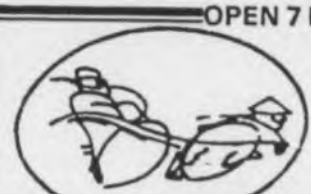
\$1.00 Off any Pyramid Pizza

COUPON

Buy any Medium Pizza—get the 2nd for \$3.99

12th & Moro Aggieville, USA

539-4888



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

HUNAN EXPRESS

1118 MORO 537-0886

This coupon good for SWEET & SOUR PORK over rice

\$2.50

expires 6-27-90

not valid with delivery or other specials and promotions

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

00090	03000	03300	05700	06800	07860	08720	10190	10730	11480	12080	13900	15250	15840	16980	19940	20650	21830	22560	24140	25250	25820	26910	28100	31580	33420	35170	36390	38750
00090	03040	03940	05710	06810	07870	08730	10200	10740	11490	12090	13910	15260	15850	16990	19950	20660	21840	22570	24150	25260	25830	26920	28110	31590	33430	35180	36400	38760
00140	03170	03950	05720	06820	07880	08740	10210	10750	11500	12100	13920	15270	15860	17000	20010	20670	21850	22580	24160	25270	25840	26930	28120	31600	33440	35190	36400	38770
00190	03220	04000	05730	06830	07890	08750	10220	10800	11510	12110	13930	15280	15870	17010	20020	20680	21860	22590	24170	25280	25850	26940	28130	31610	33450	35200	36400	38780
00240	03270	04010	05740	06840	07900	08760	10230	10810	11520	12120	13940	15290	15880	17060	20030	20690	21870	22600	24180	25290	25860	26950	28140	31620	33460	35200	36400	38800
00290	03320	04020	05750	06850	07910	08770	10240	10820	11530	12130	13950	15300	15890	17070	20040	20700	21880	22610	24190	25300	25870	26960	28150	31630	33470	35210	36400	38800
00340	03370	04030	05760	06860	07920	08780	10250	10830	11540	12140	13960	15310	15900	17080	20050	20710	21890	22620	24200	25310	25880	26970	28160	31640	33480	35210	36400	38800
00390	03420	04040	05770	06870	07930	08790	10260	10840	11550	12150	13970	15320	15910	17090	20060	20720	21900	22630	24210	25320	25890	26980	28170	31650	33490	35220	36400	38800
00440	03470	04050	05780	06880	07940	08800	10270	10850	11560	12160	13980	15330	15920	17100	20070	20730	21910	22640	24220	25330	25900	26990	28180	31660	33500	35230	36400	38800
00490	03520	04060	05790	06890	07950	08810	10280	10860	11570	12170	13990	15340	15930	17110	20080	20740	21920	22650	24230	25340	25910	27000	28190	31670	33510	35240	36400	38800
00540	03570	04070	05800	06900	07960	08820	10290	10870	11580	12180	14000	15350	15940	17120	20090	20750	21930	22660	24240	25350	25920	27010	28200	31680	33520	35250	36400	38800
00590	03620	04080	05810	06910	07970	08830	10300	10880	11590	12190	14010	15360	15950	17130	20100	20760	21940	22670	24250	25360	25930	27020	28210	31690	33530	35260	36400	38800
00640	03670	04090	05820	06920	07980	08840	10310	10890	11600	12200	14020	15370	15960	17140	20110	20770	21950	22680	24260	25370	25940	27030	28220	31700	33540	35270	36400	38800
00690	03720	04100	05830	06930	07990	08850	10320	10900	11610	12210	14030	15380	15970	17150	20120	20780	21960	22690	24270	25380	25950	27040	28230	31710	33550	35280	36400	38800
00740	03770	04110	05840	06940	08000	08860	10330	10910	11620	12220	14040	15390	15980	17160	20130	20790	21970	22700	24280	25390	25960	27050	28240	31720	33560	35290	36400	38800
00790	03820	04120	05850	06950	08010	08870	10340	10920	11630	12230	14050	15400	15990	17170	20140	20800	21980	22710	24290	25400	25970	27060	28250	31730	33570	35300	36400	38800
00840	03870	04130	05860	06960	08020	08880	10350	10930	11640	12240	14060	15410	16000	17180	20150	20810	21990	22720	24300	25410	25980	27070	28260	31740	33580	35310	36400	38800
00890	03920	04140	05870	06970	08030	08890	10360	10940	11650	12250	14070	15420	16010	17190	20160	20820	22000	22730	24310	25420	25990	27080	28270	31750	33590	35320	36400	38800
00940	03970	04150	05880	06980	08040	08900	10370	10950	11660	12260	14080	15430	16020	17200	20170	20830	22010	22740	24320	25430	26000	27090	28280	31760	33600	35330	36400	38800
00990	04020	04160	05890	06990	08050	08910	10380	10960	11670	12270	14090	15440	16030	17210	20180	20840	22020	22750	24330	25440	26010	27100	28290	31770	33610	35340	36400	38800
01040	04070	04170	05900	07000	08060	08920	10390	10970	11680	12280	14100	15450	16040	17220	20190	20850	22030	22760	24340	25450	26020	27110	28300	31780	33620	35350	36400	38800
01090	04120	04180	05910	07010	08070	08930	10400	10980	11690	12290	14110	15460	16050	17230	20200	20860	22040	22770	24350	25460	26030	27120	28310	31790	33630	35360	36400	38800
01140	04170	04190	05920	07020	08080	08940	10410	10990	11700	12300	14120	15470	16060	17240	20210	20870	22050	22780	24360	25470	26040	27130	28320	31800	33640	35370	36400	38800
01190	04220	04200	05930	07030	08090	08950	10420	11000	11710	12310	14130	15480	16070	17250	20220	20880	22060	22790	24370	25480	26050	27140	28330	31810	33650	35380	36400	38800
01240	04270	04210	05940	07040	08100	08960	10430	11010	11720	12320	14140	15490	16080	17260	20230	20890	22070	22800	24380	25490	26060	27150	28340	31820	33660	35390	36400	38800
01290	04320	04220	05950	07050	08110	08970	10440	11020	11730	12330	14150	15500	16090	17270	20240	20900	22080	22810	24390	25500	26070	27160	28350	31830	33670	35400	36400	38800
01340	04370	04230	05960	07060	08120	08980	10450	11030	11740	12340	14160	15510	16100	17280	20250	20910	22090	22820	24400	25510	26080	27170	28360	31840	33680	35410	36400	38800
01390	04420	04240	05970	07070	08130	08990	10460	11040	11750	12350	14170	15520	16110	17290	20260	20920	22100	22830	24410	25520	26090	27180	28370	31850	33690	35420	36400	38800
01440	04470	04250	05980	07080	08140	09000	10470	11050	11760	12360	14180	15530	16120	17300	20270	20930	22110	22840	24420	25530	26100	27190	28380	31860	33700	35430	36400	38800
01490	04520	04260	05990	07090	08150	09010	10480	11060	11770	12370	14190	15540	16130	17310	20280	20940	22120	22850	24430	25540	26110	27200	28390	31870	33710	35440	36400	38800
01540	04570	04270	06000	07100	08160	09020	10490	11070	11780	12380	14200	15550	16140	17320	20290	20950	22130	22860	24440	25550	26120	27210	28400	31880	33720	35450	36400	38800
01590	04620	04280	06010	07110	08170	09030	10500	11080	11790	12390	14210	15560	16150	17330	20300	20960	22140	22870	24450	25560	26130	27220	28410	31890	33730	35460	36400	38800
01640	04670	04290	06020	07120	08180	09040	10510	11090	11800	12400	14220	15570	16160	17340	20310	20970	22150	22880	24460	25570	26140	27230	28420	31900	33740	35470	36400	38800
01690	04720	04300	06030	07130	08190	09050	10520	11100	11810	12410	14230	15580	16170	17350	20320	20980	22160	22890	24470	25580	26150	27240	28430	31910	33750	35480	36400	38800
01740	04770	04310	06040	07140	08200	09060	10530	11110	11820	12420	14240	15590	16180	17360	20330	20990	22170	22900	24480	25590	26160	27250	28440	31920	33760	35490	36400	38800
01790	04820	04320	06050	07150	08210	09070	10540	11120	11830	12430	14250	15600	16190	17370	20340	21000	22180	22910	24490	25600	26170	27260	28450	31930	33770	35500	36400	38800
01840	04870	04330	06060	07160	08220	09080	10550	11130	11840	12440	14260	15610	16200	17380	20350	21010	22190	22920	24500	25610	26180	27270	28460	31940	33780	35510	36400	38800
01890	04920	04340	06070	07170	08230	09090	10560	11140	11850	12450	14270	15620	16210	17390	20360	21020	22200	22930	24510	25620	26190	27280	28470	31950	33790	35520	36400	38800
01940	04970	04350	06080	07180	08240	09100	10570	11150	11860	12460	14280	15630	16220	17400	20370	21030	22210	22940	24520	25630	26200	27290	28480	31960	33800	35530	36400	38800
01990	05020	04360	06090	07190	08250	09110	10580	11160	11870	12470	14290	15640	16230	17410	20380	21040	22220	22950	24530	25640	26210	27300	28490	31970	33810	35540	36400	38800
02040	05070	04370	06100	07200	08260	09120	10590	11170	11880	12480	14300	15650	16240	17420	20390	21050	22230	22960	24540	25650	26220	27310	28500	31980	33820	35550	36400	38800
02090	05120	04380	06110	07210	08270	09130	10600	11180	11890	12490	14310	15660	16250	17430	20400	21060	22240	22970	24550	25660	26230	27320	28510	31990	33830	35560	36400	38800
02140	05170	04390																										

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Monday, June 25, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 157

Redrawing questioned

Redistricting 'detrimental'

By Carl Pelini
Collegian Reporter

A redrawing of Kansas legislative seats may affect Manhattan's representation, said area legislators and University officials.

Pat Bosco, associate vice-president for institutional advancement at K-State, said this legislation, adopted by the voters in the 1986 general election, dramatically changed the way students and military personnel would be counted.

"Students enrolled at a college or university in Kansas are now given the opportunity to list themselves in a permanent residence other than where they're going to school," he said. "This could possibly have a detrimental effect on the way they are represented."

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said this legislation has already redefined her district. Hochhauser formerly represented the 67th District which has now been incorporated into the 66th District.

"The 66th District should have two full seats in the House," she said. "But with the reapportionment, not only am I the sole representative, but my Manhattan vote is diluted because of the other precincts which I now represent."

Although the House districts have already been affected, the Coalition Against Reapportionment of State Senate Seats has requested that state and federal courts address the issue before the Senate reapportionment proceeds.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the reapportionment could have a particularly detrimental effect to

fair representation in Riley County because of the high concentration of both students and military.

"The 40,000 people who are discounted could constitute another senate seat," she said. "The question is, if we're not counting them, who is?"

Mary Galligan, the principal analyst for the Legislative Research Department in Topeka, said the secretary of state is charged by statute with performing the census adjustments.

"He must first distribute census readjustment forms on which military personnel and students indicate their permanent address," she said. "If these are within another Kansas district, it's simply a matter of adding one resident to that district and subtracting one from the district of temporary residence. Out-of-state students would be excluded altogether."

Registrar Don Foster said the law specifically states that the forms are to be used only for reapportioning purposes and should not influence funding decisions.

Hochhauser said she is concerned that the legislation will indirectly affect funding.

"The loss of representation means the loss of a vote when decisions are made regarding who gets what funds," she said.

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, is now representing the 62nd Legislative District. She represented the 66th prior to redistricting.

Hurt said there were two attempts during the last legislative session to pull a bill from committee which would render the redistricting legislation obsolete.

■ See REDRAW, Page 8



Tape library

Elaine Heller, computer operator, pulls tapes for information processing in the basement of Farrell Library. The library recently installed new computer equipment.

Kendall McMinimy/Staff

New lights added to lots, walkways

By Sheri Denham
Collegian Reporter

The parking lots and walkways of K-State are undergoing improvements to increase campus safety and visibility at night. Light poles are being added to various areas of campus.

Charles Shivley, facilities supervisor for the electrical shop, said work is currently being done on parking lot A-3, located at Vattier and N. Manhattan Ave. Six new lights have been added and one existing pole has been

replaced with a new light.

"We've got the poles up," Shivley said. "When the lights come in we should be able to finish in two weeks."

He said parking lot A-3 will be the last one done this summer, and then walkways will be worked on. The walkway from Seaton to Denison presently has four lights. Shivley said 19 poles 12 feet high will be added to that segment of the sidewalk.

He said there are dark areas around Seaton Hall that will be lit up with wall lights.

Another parking lot on the south side of Marlatt Hall has also been improved, with seven lights added to the existing two lights.

Investigator Richard Herrman of the K-State police said the improved lighting has reduced the amount of vandalism to vehicles in remote parking lots.

Most of the residence hall parking

lots now have emergency phones. Herrman said they are located in a box that has a direct line to the police department.

"We haven't had any legitimate use of them yet, but they are there in case, for instance, a female is in an emergency situation. All she needs to do is pick up the phone and push the button," Herrman said.

The lighting has played an important role in improving the safety of campus at night, Shivley said.

Arts grants awarded to K-State, city groups

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Arts Commission has announced grant awards for the fiscal year 1991, with K-State and the Manhattan community receiving \$33,924. A total of 158 grants were awarded on May 11 by KAC totaling \$676,436 statewide. Eight local groups benefited.

Organizations affiliated with K-State are the McCain Performance

Series, the Kansas Quarterly and KSU Writers Society. The three K-State groups were awarded a total of \$15,500.

Five Manhattan groups awarded a total of \$18,424 are the Manhattan Arts Council, Manhattan Civic Theatre, City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, UFM and Sunset Zoological Park. For the zoo, the first year of grant money is due to the upcoming Cool Cats Jazz Festival be-

ginning Sept. 8. The event will be in association with the International Association of Jazz Educators.

"We feel very honored to be the only zoo to have received the funding," said Angela Baier, zoo development officer. The zoo is the first to ever receive grant money from the KAC.

"The jazz festival will be done in conjunction with the planned opening of the 'Snow Leopards of Tibet,'"

Baier said.

Dorothy Ilgen, KAC executive director, said the funding for the zoo was unusual.

"That was a fairly unique application," Ilgen said. "The zoo was awarded grant monies due to the coordination with IAJE."

The funding for the jazz festival was classified under project support by the KAC, which describes that type of support as for one-time or

stand-alone arts activities. The K-State programs receiving funding, however, are classified under basic program support intended for arts institutions that produce or present arts events.

The McCain Performance Series, which is receiving \$11,000 for a second consecutive year, had applied for \$19,000. The grant money is applied directly to talent costs in bringing acts to Manhattan, said Richard Mar-

tin, director of McCain. He estimated the total talent-cost figure for fiscal year 1991 at more than \$200,000, and said it is difficult to attain increased funding because of the competitiveness between different agencies in the grant process.

"You have to show that your program is that much better than all the competition," Martin said. He said the two general areas of criteria con-

■ See GRANTS, Page 8

Former journalism professor dies

By The Collegian Staff

Roberta Applegate, who taught journalism for 24 years at K-State, died Sunday at Memorial Hospital. She was 71.

Applegate joined the department of journalism and mass communications in 1964, coming from the Miami Herald, where she had worked for 14 years as a reporter, feature writer and copy editor.

Prior to her work at the Miami Herald, Applegate had worked for the Lansing (Mich.) State Journal, the Detroit Free Press and the Associated Press, and had served as press secretary to the governor of Michigan.

She was born June 5, 1919, in Buhl, Idaho. She was graduated with honors from Michigan State University in 1940 with a degree in French, and completed a master of science degree in journalism at Northwestern University in 1942.

At K-State, Applegate taught news-editorial and magazine journalism classes and media law. She was journalism head of both the news and magazine sequences, and advised students in Human Ecology Mass Communications as well. She retired in May 1988.

Applegate brought national recognition to journalism at K-State through leadership positions and activities with national state and local media organizations, including Women in Communication Inc., the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, Kansas Press Women and the National Federation of Press Women.

She was president of Kansas

Press Women, 1974-76, and was recipient of the Kansas City Women in Communications Inc. chapter's most prestigious award, the Matrix Award, in 1979. She received a Michigan State University Distinguished Alumni Award in 1976. In 1985 she was named Kansas Press Women of the year.

Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said Applegate not only was an inspiration to the students she advised, but that she benefited women across the nation.

"She broke some pretty important ground," Oukrop said. "If not the first, she was one of the first female press secretaries. She was one of the first division heads in the fields of journalism and mass communications."

"She did not fear to walk in where males tread," she said. "She was a good teacher — a super teacher. I'm going to miss her."

Applegate is survived by a brother, Albert A. Applegate, New Oxford, Pa.

Memorial services are pending at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Floyd H. Starr II officiating. Inurnment will be in Atlanta, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the KSU Foundation for the Roberta Applegate Scholarship in journalism or to the First Presbyterian Church, and may be left in care of the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home.



A Week at K-State/File

Roberta Applegate, former professor of journalism and mass communications, died Sunday. She is pictured with her pit bull, Binker.

Right-wing groups oppose government

South African racists threaten relations

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two extreme right-wing groups signed a cooperation agreement Sunday in the latest effort by pro-apartheid whites to build opposition to reforms instituted by President F.W. de Klerk.

The groups also pledged support for a white fugitive who has declared war on the government.

Both de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela have warned that heavily armed right-wing extremists could undermine efforts to launch black-white negotiations on a new constitution and ending apartheid.

The Boer Resistance Movement and the Boer State Party announced Sunday they would work together to establish a homeland for the Boers, or Afrikaners, the country's Dutch-descended settlers who account for 3 million of the 5 million whites.

The two groups, which are believed to have several thousand followers among them, are among several right-wing organizations that favor strict segregation and oppose all concessions to South Africa's 28 million blacks.

The organizations consider the ANC, the country's largest black opposition group, a communist-led terrorist movement.

The right-wing groups promised all possible legal support for Piet Rudolph, a member of the Boer State Party who declared war on de Klerk's government last week.

Rudolph has been in hiding since

he allegedly stole arms and ammunition from an air force base in April. He made his declaration of war in a videotape sent to a newspaper. The government has offered a \$19,000 reward for information leading to Rudolph's arrest.

The two Afrikaner groups said they had established a fund to help "all the other unknown Piet Rudolphs ... who have to flee from the de Klerk-Mandela Communists."

Right-wingers have been threatening the government for months. Events of the past week provided the strongest indications yet that such groups are ready to act.

Among them: ■ Two offices belonging to de Klerk's National Party were bombed Friday night, causing extensive damage but no injuries. No one has claimed responsibility, but government officials say right-wing whites are the most likely suspects.

■ An Afrikaans-language newspaper reported Friday that white extremists were planning to assassinate Mandela and de Klerk and poison drinking water in Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg. Police arrested 11 whites for questioning, but all were released Friday and no charges have been filed.

Most political analysts believe that an increasing number of whites are joining right-wing groups in response to de Klerk's reforms. The pro-apartheid Conservative Party captured 31 percent of the vote in white elections last September.

BRIEFLY

CAMPUS BULLETIN

World

Paper blames U.S. for quake

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An anti-American newspaper in Iran said Sunday the United States is partly to blame for the death of tens of thousands of people in last week's earthquake.

The "criminal role of America in Iran's past became evident once again in the recent earthquake," the Jomhuri Islami said in an editorial reported by the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

"Our people, even under the rubble, chant 'Death to America' and pray to God to cut off the hands of the United States ... even those hands stretched out to help," it said.

It argued that by plundering Iran's oil and other resources for 25 years, the United States had prevented the use of even a small part of the national wealth for urban development projects and advanced (anti-seismic) building construction systems.

"Even after its expulsion from Iran, the U.S. government by imposing economic sanctions and launching several other plots, halted the renovation of the country," the editorial added.

The newspaper was implying that with these actions the United States had blocked the diversion of funds to earthquake safety measures.

"If the United States has real humanitarian objectives and intended to help the Iranian nation, it should do only one thing, stop hatching plots," the newspaper said.

Wedding sparks riot, fights

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Fights broke out between residents of two villages during a wedding procession in Agra, site of the world's greatest monument to love. At least four people were killed, news reports said Sunday.

Police opened fire several times to control the rioting, which began late Friday and continued throughout Saturday, newspapers said.

The Hindustan Times said four people were killed in the fighting and police fire, but the Times of India, quoting witnesses, said six people died.

The reports said about 60 people were injured and that dozens of shops and buses were burned.

On Saturday, mobs armed with guns and sticks prevented tourists in Agra from visiting the Taj Mahal, the 17th century white marble mausoleum built by the Mogul emperor Shah Jahan as a tribute to his beloved wife Mumtaz Mahal.

Police slapped an indefinite curfew on the city, 110 miles south of New Delhi. Authorities extended the area of the curfew on Sunday and said the situation was tense.

Penguins die in stampede

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — King penguins at a rookery on a nearby island stampeded, killing 7,000 of the birds, and officials said Sunday they were investigating the mysterious occurrence.

"We don't know at this stage why they stampeded — we have not observed this type of behavior before," a spokesman for the Australian State Parks Wildlife and Heritage Ministry said on condition of anonymity.

The stampede occurred on Macquarie Island, which is midway between Australia and Antarctica and part of Tasmania, an Australian state.

The parks spokesman said about 6,000 chicks and 800 to 1,000 adults were found dead about three weeks ago on the island.

"There was no one in the area at the time, and we have ruled out earthquakes," he said. "There is a lot of seismic activity on Macquarie Island, but there was no activity on that day."

Nation

Searchers find crash victims

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Searchers have found the bodies of all four victims of last week's Navy helicopter crash off the Virginia coast, a Navy spokesman said.

The bodies of Lt. Jane T. Paradeis, 26, of Rice, Minn., and Lt. Jason K. Skubi, 24, of Sandpoint, Idaho, were found Saturday night, said Lt. Russ Greer, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force.

Searchers also found additional pieces of the CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter, which went down at 12:50 p.m. Friday about 6 1/2 miles off Virginia Beach.

The bodies of Petty Officer 1st Class Norman H. Geisel, 29, of Saint Mary's, Md., and Airman John W. Burkhardt Jr., 21, of Boylston, Mass., were found earlier Saturday, Greer said.

The Norfolk-based helicopter was flying from the Norfolk Naval Air Station to the USS Detroit, a combat support ship, when it went down within sight of the ship.

Region

Army helicopter crashes

COUNCIL GROVE (AP) — An Army medical helicopter responding to a truck accident crashed Sunday, injuring three soldiers on board the craft.

Two of the four helicopter crewmen were taken to Morris County Hospital, but were to be transferred to Irwin Army Community Hospital in Fort Riley, said Sgt. Tim Donahue, media relations officer with Fort Riley's public affairs division.

Donahue identified the men as Specialist Steven F. Pitocchi and 1st Lt. Thomas G. Frame, both assigned to the 82nd Medical Detachment.

The Morris County Sheriff's Department said another man in the helicopter was kept for observation at Morris County Hospital and the fourth man was uninjured.

The sheriff's department said none of the men was seriously injured. The helicopter sustained heavy damage.

Two other people stationed at Fort Riley were injured in the truck crash and taken to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka, Donahue said. He said their names could not yet be released and that their conditions were unknown.

Army officials are investigating the accident, Donahue said.

The sheriff's department said it responded to the truck accident early Sunday morning and summoned the military helicopter. When the helicopter tried to land at about 1:30 a.m., it crashed after hitting a power line. The accident occurred about five miles north of Council Grove.

Power restored after storms

WICHITA (AP) — Most electrical service has been restored here after thousands of people lost power in last week's damaging storms.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co. estimated Sunday that only 50 to 75 customers remained without power and most of them should have their lights back on by Sunday night, said Dwight Seymore, a customer service representative.

"We expect to be getting some reports of outages into next week as people return from trips and find service off," said Don Elliott, KG&E regional manager.

Up to 50,000 people lost power at one time as a result of storms that brought 100 mph winds to Wichita last Tuesday. The outages were caused mainly by downed power lines.

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ **Iran-Quake Relief Assistance** is accepting contributions 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all week in the Union. The earthquake in Iran has claimed an estimated 50,000 lives and left more than one-half million homeless. There is a need for the following items: antibiotics, vitamins, pain-killers, surgical and orthopedic supplies, dried milk and cookies. The local hotline number is 776-1845.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ **BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!** Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Clafin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

26 Tuesday

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Suchada Utampanya at 9 a.m. in Eisenhower 227. The topic will be "Investigations on Molecular and Surface Properties of Magnesium Oxides."

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of City Park. The program will be a new member orientation and old member refresher.

27 Wednesday

■ **Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment (S.A.V.E.)** will meet at 8 p.m. at 1016 Vattier.

28 Thursday

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Room 208. The program topic will be "Should Victims of Sexual Assault be Forced to Visit Their Rapists on Weekends?"

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, sunny and hot. Highs 90 to 95. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Lows around 70. Tuesday, mostly sunny and continued hot. Highs in the mid-90s.



Summer School Special

\$35 PERM reg. \$40
includes haircut & style
(spirals extra)

FREE Conditioning Treatment
with haircut (\$5 value)

Ask for Laura

Haircuts—Women—\$12 includes shampoo & style
Men—\$9

Highlighting—\$25 includes cut & style
Expires July 15

718 1/2 N. Manhattan

539-5512



June Special

\$2 off haircut if wearing K-State logo or K-State colors.
(effective during month of June)

MasterCuts
family haircutters

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER 776-0606

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special

3—10 in. Pizzas
1—Topping
4—Cokes

\$10.00

Everyday Two-Fers

2—10 in. pizzas
2—Toppings
2—Cokes

\$8.00

FAST & FREE DELIVERY

776-5577

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

00000	03470	05440	07000	08360	10320	12140	14150	15130	15640	16270	17690	20200	20940	21970	22720	24240	25320	26075	27040	28120	31130	32320	35010	36180	38090
00090	03480	05450	07010	08370	10330	12150	14160	15140	15650	16280	17700	20210	20950	21980	22730	24250	25330	26080	27050	28130	31140	32330	35020	36190	38100
00140	03490	05460	07020	08380	10340	12160	14170	15150	15660	16290	17710	20220	21010	21990	22740	24260	25340	26090	27060	28140	31150	32340	35030	36200	38110
00190	03500	05470	07030	08390	10350	12170	14180	15160	15670	16300	17720	20230	21020	22000	22750	24270	25350	26100	27070	28150	31160	32350	35040	36210	38120
00240	03510	05480	07040	08400	10360	12180	14190	15170	15680	16310	17730	20240	21030	22010	22760	24280	25360	26110	27080	28160	31170	32360	35050	36220	38130
00290	03520	05490	07050	08410	10370	12190	14200	15180	15690	16320	17740	20250	21040	22020	22770	24290	25370	26120	27090	28170	31180	32370	35060	36230	38140
00340	03530	05500	07060	08420	10380	12200	14210	15190	15700	16330	17750	20260	21050	22030	22780	24300	25380	26130	27100	28180	31190	32380	35070	36240	38150
00390	03540	05510	07070	08430	10390	12210	14220	15200	15710	16340	17760	20270	21060	22040	22790	24310	25390	26140	27110	28190	31200	32390	35080	36250	38160
00440	03550	05520	07080	08440	10400	12220	14230	15210	15720	16350	17770	20280	21070	22050	22800	24320	25400	26150	27120	28200	31210	32400	35090	36260	38170
00490	03560	05530	07090	08450	10410	12230	14240	15220	15730	16360	17780	20290	21080	22060	22810	24330	25410	26160	27130	28210	31220	32410	35100	36270	38180
00540	03570	05540	07100	08460	10420	12240	14250	15230	15740	16370	17790	20300	21090	22070	22820	24340	25420	26170	27140	28220	31230	32420	35110	36280	38190
00590	03580	05550	07110	08470	10430	12250	14260	15240	15750	16380	17800	20310	21100	22080	22830	24350	25430	26180	27150	28230	31240	32430	35120	36290	38200
00640	03590	05560	07120	08480	10440	12260	14270	15250	15760	16390	17810	20320	21110	22090	22840	24360	25440	26190	27160	28240	31250	32440	35130	36300	38210
00690	03600	05570	07130	08490	10450	12270	14280	15260	15770	16400	17820	20330	21120	22100	22850	24370	25450	26200	27170	28250	31260	32450	35140	36310	38220
00740	03610	05580	07140	08500	10460	12280	14290	15270	15780	16410	17830	20340	21130	22110	22860	24380	25460	26210	27180	28260	31270	32460	35150	36320	38230
00790	03620	05590	07150	08510	10470	12290	14300	15280	15790	16420	17840	20350	21140	22120	22870	24390	25470	26220	27190	28270	31280	32470	35160	36330	38240
00840	03630	05600	07160	08520	10480	12300	14310	15290	15800	16430	17850	20360	21150	22130	22880	24400	25480	26230	27200	28280	31290	32480	35170	36340	38250
00890	03640	05610	07170	08530	10490	12310	14320	15300	15810	16440	17860	20370	21160	22140	22890	24410	25490	26240	27210	28290	31300	32490	35180	36350	38260
00940	03650	05620	07180	08540	10500	12320	14330	15310	15820	16450	17870	20380	21170	22150	22900	24420	25500	26250	27220	28300	31310	32500	35190	36360	38270
00990	03660	05630	07190	08550	10510	12330	14340	15320	15830	16460	17880	20390	21180	22160	22910	24430	25510	26260	27230	28310	31320	32510	35200	36370	38280
01040	03670	05640	07200	08560	10520	12340	14350	15330	15840	16470	17890	20400	21190	22170	22920	24440	25520	26270	27240	28320	31330	32520	35210	36380	38290
01090	03680	05650	07210	08570	10530	12350	14360	15340	15850	16480	17900	20410	21200	22180	22930	24450	25530	26280	27250	28330	31340	32530	35220	36390	38300
01140	03690	05660	07220	08580	10540	12360	14370	15350	15860	16490	17910	20420	21210	22190	22940	24460	25540	26290	27260	28340	31350	32540	35230	36400	38310
01190	03700	05670	07230	08590	10550	12370	14380	15360	15870	16500	17920	20430	21220	22200	22950	24470	25550	26300	27270	28350	31360	32550	35240	36410	38320
01240	03710	05680	07240	08600	10560	12380	14390	15370	15880	16510	17930	20440	21230	22210	22960	24480	25560	26310	27280	28360	31370	32560	35250	36420	38330
01290	03720	05690	07250	08610	10570	12390	14400	15380	15890	16520	17940	20450	21240	22220	22970	24490	25570	26320	27290	28370	31380	32570	35260	36430	38340
01340	03730	05700	07260	08620	10580	12400	14410	15390	15900	16530	17950	20460	21250	22230	22980	24500	25580	26330	27300	28380	31390	32580	35270	36440	38350
01390	03740	05710	07270	08630	10590	12410	14420	15400	15910	16540	17960	20470	21260	22240	22990	24510	25590	26340	27310	28390	31400	32590	35280	36450	38360
01440	03750	05720	07280	08640	10600	12420	14430	15410	15920	16550	17970	20480	21270	22250	23000	24520	25600	26350	27320	28400	31410	32600	35290	36460	38370
01490	03760	05730	07290	08650	10610	12430	14440	15420	15930	16560	17980	20490	21280	22260	23010	24530	25610	26360	27330	28410	31420	32610	35300	36470	38380
01540	03770	05740	07300	08660	10620	12440	14450	15430	15940	16570	17990	20500	21290	22270	23020	24540	25620	26370	27340	28420	31430	32620	35310	36480	38390
01590	03780	05750	07310	08670	10630	12450	14460	15440	15950	16580	18000	20510	21300	22280	23030	24550	25630	26380	27350	28430	31440	32630	35320	36490	38400
01640	03790	05760	07320	08680	10640	12460	14470	15450	15960	16590	18010	20520	21310	22290	23040	24560	25640	26390	27360	28440	31450	32640	35330	36500	38410
01690	03800	05770	07330	08690	10650	12470	14480	15460	15970	16600	18020	20530	21320	22300	23050	24570	25650	26400	27370	28450	31460	32650	35340	36510	38420
01740	03810	05780	07340	08700	10660	12480	14490	15470	15980	16610	18030	20540	21330	22310	23060	24580	25660	26410	27380	28460	31470	32660	35350	36520	38430
01790	03820	05790	07350	08710	10670	12490	14500	15480	15990	16620	18040	20550	21340	22320	23070	24590	25670	26420	27390	28470	31480	32670	35360	36530	38440
01840	03830	05800	07360	08720	10680	12500	14510	15490	16000	16630	18050	20560	21350	22330	23080	24600	25680	26430	27400	28480	31490	32680	35370	36540	38450
01890	03840	05810	07370	08730	10690	12510	14520	15500	16010	16640	18060	20570	21360	22340	23090	24610	25690	26440	27410	28490	31500	32690	35380	36550	38460
01940	03850	05820	07380	08740	10700	12520	14530	15510	16020	16650	18070	20580	21370	22350	23100	24620	25700	26450	27420	28500	31510	32700	35390	36560	38470
01990	03860	05830	07390	08750	10710	12530	14540	15520	16030	16660	18080	20590	21380	22360	23110	24630	25710	26460	27430	28510	31520	32710	35400	36570	38480
02040	03870	05840	07400	08760	10720	12540	14550	15530	16040	16670	18090	20600	21390	22370	23120	24640	25720	26470	27440	28520	31530	32720	35410	36580	38490
02090	03880	05850	07410	08770	10730	12550	14560	15540	16050	16680	18100	20610	21400	22380	23130	24650	25730	26480	27450	28530	31540	32730	35420	36590	38500
02140	03890	05860	07420	08780	10740	12560	14570	15550	16060	16690	18110	20620	21410	22390	23140	24660	25740	26490	27460	28540	31550	32740	35430	36600	38510
02190	03900	05870	07430	08790	10750	12570	14580	15560	16070	16700	18120	20630	21420	22400	23150	24670	25750	26500	27470	28550	31560	32750	35440	36610	38520
02240	03910	05880	07440	08800	10760	12580	14590	15570	16080	16710	18130	20640	21430	22410	23160	24680	25760	26510	27480	28560	31570	32760	35450	36620	38530
02290	03920	05890	07450	08810	10770	12590	14600	15580	16090	16720	18140	20650	21440	22420	23170	24690	25770	26520	27490	28570	31580	32770	35460	36630	38540
02340	03930	05900	07460	08820	10780	12600	14610	15590	16100	16730	18150	20660	21450	22430	23180	24700	25780	26530	27500	28580	31590	32780	3547		



Top: Bill Thompson, Manhattan, and Larry Watts, Salina, perform with their band, New Vintage Jazz. The band played in the Arts in the Park concert series in City Park. Bottom: Concertgoers listened with varying levels of interest. Bradley Gandjar, 2, frolics with his sister, Rebecca, 10, in an attempt to get her to play.



Jazz band gives concert

By The Collegian Staff

A local band, "New Vintage Jazz," played at the Arts in the Park concert at City Park Friday.

Both the keyboardist and the saxophonist, Bill Thompson and Bill Harshbarger, live in Manhattan. The drummer and the trombone player, Harvey Haas and John Westfall, live in Junction City. Larry Watts, the bass guitarist, is

from Salina.

"We love playing in the park," Harshbarger said. "We always have such great audiences here."

"It's amazing to me that at this day and age, we can get this kind of quality entertainment for free," said Robert Johnson, Junction City resident. "It seems that everything these days is so over-priced. It's refreshing to have something like

these concerts offered to us for free."

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation department sponsors the concerts. Don Cukjati, fine arts supervisor for parks and recreation, said the concerts will continue through July 12.

"We try to please everyone by presenting a variety of different

■ See JAZZ, Page 8

Sears sets date to open store

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

Sears will become an official part of the Manhattan Town Center Sept. 19.

Ernest Dickey, Sears general manager, said he expects the 48,000 square feet addition to the mall to increase employment at Sears by 20 percent.

The decision to move the store was based on the need to be at the main focus of retailing, Dickey said. The present building is small and outdated, he said, and Sears will be able to have a better and larger assortment of merchandise.

"Being part of the Manhattan Town Center Mall should make the shopping experience for Sears customers more enjoyable," Dickey said.

Because the mall is not represented by stores providing hard goods like appliances and automotive supplies, the arrival of a different type of customer is anticipated with the Sears addition, said Chris Heavey, general manager of the Town Center. Sears is expected to provide services and products the mall does not already have.

Sears had planned to have a furniture department in place of its apparel line, Dickey said. After many

calls and letters expressing concerns for the apparel need, the decision to drop furniture in favor of a smaller apparel department was made.

All stores are expected to benefit from the addition of Sears.

"Without a doubt, the increased traffic will benefit both Sears and the mall's other stores," said Kathleen Adams, mall advertising and marketing director.

The Sears wing contains enough leasable area to add four new stores, Adams said. The mall is now making plans to open six other stores — four in which architecture plans have been exchanged.

The mall is 20 percent above expected sales for the year, which makes it the increase leader throughout the 21 malls in the United States that are owned by Forest City, she said.

"Sears will draw even more clientele and drastically change the traffic of the mall," Heavey said. "It's hard for people to envision that the corridor, which now appears to be a dead arm, will be the busiest place in Manhattan Town Center — but it will be."

"Sears will be a very important anchor to the mall," he said. "The night after we opened we knew we needed a business that carried hard goods. Sears will fill that bill."

Washhouses locked Jardine facilities closed to public

By Sheri Denham
Collegian Reporter

Persons planning to do laundry inexpensively at Jardine Terrace Apartments now need keys to enter the washhouses.

Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator, said too many non-residents were using the laundry facilities. The washhouses contain coin-operated machines, but the cost is substantially less than other laundromats.

"We will no longer be able to keep the rates down if people from the outside use it," Tunstall said.

By keeping the washhouses locked, Tunstall said she hopes to decrease the amount of vandalism done by children. She said children often play in the washhouses and can get hurt if they are not supervised by

their parents.

Lynn Heidrick, sophomore in business, has lived at Jardine for 10 months. She said needing a key to the washhouse can be a hassle when loaded down with baskets of clothes, but she said that it has improved the atmosphere of the washhouses.

"I haven't noticed much vandalism, but I have seen kids running through there getting rowdy," Heidrick said.

Lora Beikmann has lived in Jardine for 10 months with her child and husband, a senior at K-State. She said she agreed with Heidrick that having a key to the washhouse has been a hassle.

"I was used to just walking in. Now I have to worry about a key," Beikmann said.

■ See JARDINE, Page 8

Repairs to take 3 years

By Paige White
Collegian Reporter

Construction first began on Anderson Hall in 1879 when the north wing was built and was completed in 1884 with the addition of the south wing. Since that time only one outside renovation has been needed — until June of 1989.

John Kent, shop manager for facilities maintenance, said construction to reshingle and replace the tower gutters and roof of Anderson began last summer.

"Every time there was rain the roof leaked. It was a constant problem," Kent said.

The construction is expected to last about three years, but there is no set deadline for the renovation completions. The facilities shop has almost half of the project completed, he said. Workers started renovation at the bell tower and have been moving south along the building.

Four full-time and four part-time workers, a carpenter and a metal worker have been working on the project.

The reason for the long renovation is due to the shingles being replaced, Kent said. The shingles contain asbestos, which can be inhaled if the shingles are broken. The asbestos holds the cement together.

Bob Williams, facilities maintenance supervisor, said if a shingle did break, the chance for inhaling the asbestos would be small. Only three of the workers are in contact with the shingles on a regular basis. Though the asbestos is potentially dangerous, Williams said, some people are more susceptible to the product than others.

Cost for the renovations is expected to reach \$250,000, Kent said.

Kent said the fiberglass shingles used to repair the roof cost considerably less than the asbestos shingles.

More aftershocks rock earthquake-devastated Iran

By The Associated Press

RUDBAR, Iran — The most powerful aftershock in three days rocked earthquake-devastated northern Iran on Sunday, triggering a landslide that blocked the road linking this shattered town to the Caspian Sea coast.

The casualty toll climbed to 50,000 killed and 200,000 wounded, according to a newspaper close to President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Army mountaineers climbed peaks in the rugged region in an effort to rescue villagers trapped in remote hamlets following Thursday's earthquake, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

A plane carrying medicine and

other supplies from the United States was among 50 relief aircraft that landed at Tehran's Mehrabad airport during the day, IRNA said.

The plane was sent by the United States, through the United Nations, the agency said. The flight was arranged through the relief organization AmeriCar.

It was the first overt U.S. shipment of its kind to be accepted by Iran since the hostage crisis of 1980, when 52 American hostages were held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 444 days. The two nations have no diplomatic ties.

Earlier in the day the radical newspaper Jomhuri Islami urged that no

help be accepted from the United States and other countries whose hands "are stained with the blood of the Iranian people."

The Foreign Ministry, however, denied that foreign relief teams were barred from the stricken area and said that due to the magnitude of the disaster Iran would accept all such aid.

There were conflicting death tolls. The Tehran Times, the nation's leading English-language newspaper, quoted an unidentified senior relief official as saying 50,000 people died and 200,000 were injured in the quake.

He said even that was a conservative estimate because "the figures are

quoted taking account only of those who have been registered officially as dead or wounded." Many victims were not counted, he said.

In Geneva, senior U.N. relief official M'hamed Essaafi also estimated the toll would reach 50,000 dead and 200,000 wounded. But IRNA, which has been slower in reporting the toll, said Sunday that the count released by provincial officials earlier was 36,907 killed and 35,693 injured.

The stench of decomposing bodies hung over Rudbar, a town of 100,000 people. Official reports said the quake killed at least 4,000 people there.

Rescuers aided by police dogs

pulled bodies from the rubble. A team of 205 French rescue workers arrived in the region with 18 search dogs and 35 tons of equipment, state-run television reported.

Officials said the quake killed 150,000 head of cattle, and health officials were trying to dispose of the rotting carcasses, fearing contamination of water supplies and the spread of infectious diseases.

The geophysics center at Tehran University reported 60 aftershocks Sunday. It said the strongest jolted Rasht on the Caspian Sea and measured 5.7 on the Richter scale.

Television reports said the jolt touched off a landslide that blocked

the 35-mile road between Rasht and Rudbar, a critical route for relief supplies. It gave no further details. There were no reports of casualties.

A quake of magnitude 5 can cause considerable damage, while one of magnitude 6 can cause severe damage. Thursday's quake registered between 7.3 and 7.7 on the scale, which measures energy released by an earthquake.

The geophysics center also reported a moderate earthquake measuring 4.9 in southern Iran Sunday morning. No casualties or damage were reported.

The secret to more beautiful eye color.



By blending complementary shades of colors on the same lens we've created new COMPLEMENTS. A subtle, natural eye color change for even the darkest of eyes.

In fact, COMPLEMENTS is the only lens colored in the same way as the most beautiful of natural eyes. Choose from blue, green, gray or brown.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock-Doctor of Optometry

COMPLEMENTS™

776-9461

Toll free 1-800-432-0036

555 Poyntz
Colony Square
Suite 151

BRYAN TRAVEL COLLEGES

"Your Passport To A Career"

Travel Agent • Corporate Travel Mgmt. • Tour Operator
Convention Planner • Hotel & Airline Industry • Car Rental Agent
• Cruise-Line Reservationists • Travel Promotions

440-Hour Curriculum • Travel Geography • Correspondence Classes •
Computer Training • Financial Aid • Placement Assistance

CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-255-3507

1527 Fairlawn

Topeka, KS
66604

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

Yes!

IT'S NEVER BEEN SIMPLER!

- Loan Approval in as little as 2 Days
- Largest Local Student Loan Lender.
- Over 30,000 Student Loans Processed.

Let Our Professional In-House Staff Assist You with Your Next Student Loan.

Lender Code # 821176

KANSAS STATE BANK

Westloop • Downtown • Aggieville • K-State Union, Manhattan, 537-4400

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable • abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams •

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974.

Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive Health for Women

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas

(913) 345-1400

For information and appointments

Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

BAYSTREET PIT

MONDAY

\$1.50 Wells \$2 Pitchers

TUESDAY

\$1 32 oz. Draws \$4 32 oz. Wells

WEDNESDAY

\$1 Wells 25¢ Kamis
FREE NACHOS

TUESDAY

Volleyball Tourney

1st—\$200 2nd—\$100 3rd—\$50



539-0561

Summer Carry-Out Specials

1-10" 1 Topping
Pizza
\$2.99

1-14" 1 Topping
Pizza
\$5.99

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Government continues to ignore AIDS victims

More than 83,000 Americans have now died of AIDS — more than were killed in the Vietnam and Korean wars combined.

AIDS no longer belongs to gay men and drug users. It has overcome specificity. AIDS cases are escalating most rapidly in teenagers and women.

But the federal government is apparently oblivious to these facts. It is still not spending enough money on research to find a cure for AIDS. The disease must be stopped before it's too late for society.

The U.S. government, including the Bush administration, has a long record of ignoring the most desperate needs of its people. It took years of struggle for basic labor laws to be enacted. Despite his kinder, gentler rhetoric, President Bush vetoed the family leave bill, and day care may never find adequate federal support.

The government's refusal to acknowledge the AIDS threat with

anything more than lip service is frightening. What could prevent an elected body from doing all it can to stop an enemy as dangerous as AIDS?

Some activists claim AIDS research is not adequately funded because the disease strikes primarily gay men and drug users. By withholding research funds, the government is sending the message that these lives are expendable. What an ironic statement from a government that wants to outlaw abortion.

If that is indeed the reason, it is a tragic, disgusting commentary on our society. Approving funds to find a cure for AIDS does not in any way condone homosexuality or drug use.

It is horrific that only now, when AIDS is becoming generic, is the government likely to increase research funding. We can only hope that a cure is found before 83,000 more innocent people die.

Desired peace dividend may be long in coming

With avaricious grins, politicians, especially those in Washington seeking re-election, are talking about the peace dividend. They seem to think this will give them the opportunity to pay for this or that social program in their home districts.

This dividend is expected to come from the reallocation of money which would have been spent on the defense budget had the Soviets continued to play their assigned role of great international villains.

Those politicians and anyone else looking for the money may have a long wait, for the United States has yet to see the peace dividend from the war against the Native Americans which attended the settlement of the West.

One such proof of non-payment of a peace dividend for that war is the failure to close Fort Riley. Fort Riley is located in a position of equal distance from the Oregon and Santa Fe trails. It was put there to allow troops to be rapidly deployed to each of those routes.

After the settlement of the

Plains, the fort was kept open, eventually becoming the home of the 1st Infantry Division. The mission of the Big Red One, in the event of war with the Soviet Union, is to fight the Soviets in Europe. That's why it's in Kansas.

Without any large airlift capacity at Fort Riley, the likelihood of the 1st Infantry's arriving before a nuclear exchange is slim. In fact, Soviet military doctrine used to state that in the event of war with the United States, the Soviet Union would launch a nuclear attack in association with a ground attack in Europe. It's unlikely the Soviets would wait until the 1st Infantry arrived in Europe before attacking it.

And it's unlikely that the United States would ship the 1st Infantry to Europe before a Soviet ground attack. Such a step might be misinterpreted as step toward a preemptive attack by NATO.

So the question is, why is Fort Riley still here? Who keeps it here? Ask the avaricious politicians who want to spread some money around their districts.

Game enlightens masses

Each weekday afternoon, a world of intellect and intelligence comes bursting into American family rooms. For a half hour, "Jeopardy!," one of America's longest-running game shows, enlightens the uninformed masses who otherwise wallow in a pit of cultural darkness. After a near death in the late '70s, "Jeopardy!" has come back strong to rescue us all from mindless commercial television programming.

The premise of the show is relatively simple. The game is divided into two rounds, plus Final Jeopardy. There is a big board and three contestants who stand behind podiums with hand-held buzzers. The board is divided vertically into categories, like geography or literature, and horizontally into dollar amounts. Contestants select a category and a dollar amount — "I'll take geography for \$100." The dollar amount slides away to reveal a statement related to the category, called a clue — "This continent has the fewest number of people." The contestant who buzzes in first must come up with the correct response and phrase it in the form of a question — "What is Antarctica?" If the question is correct, the money is added to the contestant's total. If it is incorrect, the dollar amount is subtracted from the total.

Also lurking behind the boards during the two rounds are the Daily Doubles. Finding a Daily Double means a contestant can wager some or all of his money that he will be able to come up with the correct response to the clue. Like in horse racing, the idea is to try to double your money or risk losing it all.

Final Jeopardy works like a Daily Double, but all three contestants participate and the wagers and questions are written on video screens in the front of the podiums. At the end of the game, the contestant with the highest total wins the money and a chance to come back for the next game. The other two contestants win the standard game show prizes of luggage, car wax and a year's supply of Rice-a-Roni.

Final Jeopardy and Daily Doubles are two occasions the infamous "think music" is played. The "Jeopardy!" theme



Ellen Dayton

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

song, also known as "Syncopated Clocks," is played while the contestants think of responses. A little like Chinese water torture, it only takes about 10 seconds of the grating "think music" to get a contestant to respond to a clue.

The man who presides over "Jeopardy!" is Alex Trebek. Trebek is a nicer, less glamorous version of Pat Sajak. He represents Everyman on "Jeopardy!" He has admitted he isn't as smart as the contestants. Like the audience, he applauds the contestants when they've correctly responded to an extremely difficult clue and doesn't laugh at them when they forget to phrase their response in the form of a question.

"Jeopardy!" contestants tend to be college-educated, average-looking and more than 30 years old. No one career seems to dominate among the "Jeopardy!" contestants, but they tend to act like accountants or librarians. As a rule, they all have unusual hobbies, like learning ancient languages. After the first commercial break, the contestants are introduced to the audience. Trebek will say something like "Meet Bob Parker, a high school math teacher from Oak Park, Ill. Bob, before the show, you were talking about your fascinating collection. Why don't you tell the audience about it?"

"Well, Alex, I collect tray liners from fast food restaurants," Bob says. "I have more than 2,300 liners from restaurants around the world."

"Jeopardy!" contestants know nearly everything about opera, literature, science and history. They know absolutely nothing about current popular culture. Clues about recent movies, fads and rock music are impossible for them. These are people who have spent their whole lives in the library reading the encyclopedia. These are grown-up ver-

sions of the geeks in gifted education who conduct genetic experiments on fruit flies or develop new theories on nuclear fusion before they reach age 15. If "Jeopardy!" contestants watch television at all, they watch PBS.

"Jeopardy!" itself is a bridge between PBS and commercial television. The show is aimed at a thinking audience, which is a step up from most other television shows, but it deals only with trivial information. It requires intelligence, but it doesn't discourage the audience. There are usually a number of clues in each show that anyone who made it through elementary school can solve. The game show format makes the intellectual level of the program easier to take. Like other game shows, there's still an element of luck involved, no matter how smart contestants might be. If they don't bet right or can't press the buzzer fast enough, they're going to lose.

Maybe programs like "Jeopardy!" are the answer to what some see as the educational gap in American society. Books like "The Closing of the American Mind" dwell on the idea that Americans know very little about subjects like history, geography, literature and the arts, and this lack of knowledge puts the United States at a competitive disadvantage in the world. These are all standard "Jeopardy!" categories. Watching "Jeopardy!" would introduce people to the humanities. As they become more familiar with the subjects, they might be motivated to attend an opera or read Plato. As the society became better educated, "Jeopardy!" would assume the role of a refresher course, making sure no one forgot how many years the Civil War lasted or the location of the world's largest lake.

Already, one local television station broadcasts "Jeopardy!" at 5 p.m. instead of the standard local newscast aired by most stations at that hour. The programmers of this station must already know that it's impossible to put the important issues and events of today in context without a basic grasp of history, arts and sciences. By showing "Jeopardy!" instead of the news, perhaps they're trying to help their audience catch up in time to be able to comprehend the 6 o'clock news.

Cartoonists' gallery



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR: Julie Andsager
MANAGING EDITOR: Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR: David Mayes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR: Tomari Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR: David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR: Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS: Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Freese, Monica Marcotte
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Kendall McKinney
COLUMNISTS: Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST: Rod Gillespie
EDITORIAL BOARD: Julie Andsager, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, Ellen Dayton, David Freese, Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Kendall McKinney, Tomari Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Paul Heier
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Amy Zick
CAMPUS DIRECTORY MANAGER: Brian Smith
CAMPUS/TEAR SHEET MANAGER: Chris Tucker
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Robin Clark, Cambi Colley, Viola Miller, Julie Triplett

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 110, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) \$54
Summer Session \$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) \$60

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555. Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Clinic to help smokers quit

By Scott E. Meggs
Collegian Reporter

To help people quit smoking, the American Lung Association and Memorial Hospital are sponsoring a "Freedom from Smoking" clinic.

The clinic will last for seven weeks and will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Memorial Hospital dining room. The clinic will begin Tuesday and will cost \$60.

Julie Davenport, director of marketing and public relations for Memorial, said the clinic costs about the same as a month's worth of cigarettes. She said the \$60 cost was chosen because of the amount

of material provided by the American Lung Association.

"People understand that it is going to be a well-run, structured program, and it's not very much to pay to give up a habit of this sort," Davenport said.

Roberta Kunkel, program director for the Topeka American Lung Association, said the first two sessions are to help people understand more about why they smoke and what triggers them to smoke. This is to help provide them with the motivation to stop.

"For a lot of people it's so automatic. They really don't know (why

they smoke)," Kunkel said.

Session three is quit night. "They bring in their last pack of cigarettes or ash trays and lighters and throw them in a box," Kunkel said. "Everyone makes a commitment to stop smoking and say goodbye to their cigarettes."

There is group support so people don't have to go through the experience alone. The group meets 48 hours later for additional support.

In the last sessions of the clinic, Kunkel said, they begin to move from short-term to long-term coping strategies and dealing with lifestyle changes.

"People in the group are interested in finding out more about exercise and weight control now that they've given up smoking," she said.

Davenport said 80 percent of people in the clinic will quit smoking by the seventh session.

"(The clinic) is no magic pill. People have to want to quit," she said. "We can't make them want to quit. We want people to go successfully through the program — not unsuccessfully — and if something else will work better for somebody, we want them to do that. We just want people to quit smoking."

Local hospitals announce smoking ban

Wellness, prevention of illness
main concerns of medical staffs

By Julie Norris
Collegian Reporter

The Saint Mary and Memorial hospitals have recently become smoke-free facilities. No one is allowed to smoke in the building, including staff, visitors and patients.

Julie Davenport, director of marketing and public relations at Memorial, said hospitals are becoming more concerned with wellness and the prevention of illness.

"We felt that this was one way to promote overall wellness in the community," Davenport said.

In 1986, the United States Surgeon General reported that second-hand smoke can cause lung cancer in nonsmokers.

"We are learning that second-hand smoke is very bad," said Nancy Denning of Saint Mary's. "It has a lot of negative effects on everyone."

Smokers have mixed opinions about smoke-free environments. Many believe they have rights as smokers and should be allowed a designated-smoking area.

"If I am paying for a private hospital room, I should be allowed to smoke," said Ron McKeowin, Manhattan visitor.

Denning said more restrictions will probably be placed on smoking as society learns the dangers of second-hand smoke.

Memorial Hospital did a survey prior to implementing the smoking ban to determine how the staff felt about a smoke-free environment.

"The survey showed that everyone was supportive and favored such an environment," Davenport said.

A handout is given to each person at the door of Saint Mary's explaining the new policy. Denning said the new policy has thus far been well-received.

At Memorial, signs have been posted at each entrance and all ashtrays have been removed.

"I believe this will be a growing trend over the next few years," Davenport said. "Smoke simply isn't good for anyone."

Cadets compete at Camp Warrior

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

About 20 K-State students are spending part of their summer vacation at a very different kind of camp. This camp is the single most important part of training in the Army ROTC.

There are about 100 schools from the third ROTC region participating in Camp Warrior at Fort Riley, said Major Douglas Booker, enrollment officer of the K-State Wildcat Battalion. The different events at the camp are designed to test leadership and build confidence.

The camp lasts six weeks. It is run in a cycle, Booker said, and every two days another group begins. Each cycle is run in sequence so that competition is fair.

"Competition is a very important part of training in the ROTC," Booker said. "If they want to get the position in the Army they desire, they have to be competitive."

Another key component of training is leadership. Every 24 to 48 hours, a new set of cadets is placed in charge, Booker said. This way everyone has a chance to be evaluated for their leadership qualities.

Evaluations are important because only the top 20 percent receive the highest rating of 5, he said. The next 10 percent receive a rating of 4 and the rest receive a rating of 3.

Booker said a typical day at the camp begins with a 5 a.m. wake-up call. Training preparation lasts until 7 a.m. and consists of land navigation, weapons familiarization, field-leadership action, water training and other skills.

The slide-for-life is part of the water training used to build the cadets' confidence, he said. Cadets climb 100 feet up a ladder to a rope, and slide down into the water.

"It's a real high-pressure experience for a lot of people, especially if they aren't used to being around the water," Booker said.

The last half of camp is geared toward light-infantry tactical training to allow cadets to lead their peers under stressful conditions, Booker said.

"It's easy for the stress level to get to you if you let it," said Mike Reth, junior in engineering.

Reth said he went through Camp Warrior last summer. Although the stress was high, he said, the hardest part was adjusting to the camp.

Cadets are able to put everything they have learned to use in the Warrior Challenge, Booker said. The last four days of camp, cadets are put in a situation with few resources. Through creativity and imagination, they have to put what they have learned together to overcome obstacles and accomplish their mission.

Activists demand action, experimental AIDS drugs

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Hundreds of chanting, whistle-blowing demonstrators drowned out Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan on Sunday while he urged cooperation between scientists and AIDS activists.

Sullivan, asking for "cooperation, tolerance, understanding and caring" in the closing speech at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS, dodged wads of paper tossed at him as he stood at the podium behind a line of police.

"We must find the ways and means to work together for the benefit of people with AIDS and HIV infection throughout the world," Sullivan said, but demonstrators unfurled banners, blew whistles and air horns and chanted: "We want action. No more words."

Many doctors, scientists and others attending the meeting at the Moscone Center convention hall were upset by the disruption, organized by the activist group ACT UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power.

During the five-day meeting, ACT UP led daily demonstrations outside the convention hall. However, until Sunday, celebrated by thousands downtown as Gay-Lesbian Freedom Day, they did not disrupt the scientific sessions inside.

"It's sad," said Dr. James Curran, head of the AIDS program at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. "It's an example of the fragmentation of the efforts that I most fear in the 1990s,

sick versus ill, gay versus straight."

Activists are angry with federal AIDS efforts on several counts, including the perceived slowness in finding new treatments and making them available to people infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Activists have persuaded federal regulators to let infected people take experimental AIDS drugs even before they are formally approved for routine use.

Despite the demonstration, Sullivan was able to complete his speech. By contrast, Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, the government's top AIDS official, was warmly received. Fauci is director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and heads the federal Office of AIDS Research.

"Activists are mistaken when they assume, or at least publicly state, that scientists do not care about them," said Fauci.

He and other government scientists frequently have been criticized by activists for what they regard as the slowness of progress against acquired immune deficiency syndrome, especially in developing and testing new drugs.

"Most scientists care deeply and are employing all of their energies and talents to accomplish the same goals as the activists are trying to accomplish," he said.

Fauci said the careful, deliberate methods of the scientific process that have long guided researchers are often interpreted as insensitivity to the

urgency of the epidemic.

He acknowledged that people who are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, are impatient because they cannot wait years for solutions to their medical problems, and this has led to anger on both sides.

"It is particularly devastating and unfair," he said, "when scientists of good faith and enormous talent are singled out and publicly named as scoundrels."

However, he noted that many activists are extremely well-informed about the technical details of AIDS experiments, and researchers should not dismiss them simply because they are not trained scientists.

In another closing speech, Dr. Lars O. Kallings of Stockholm, president of the International AIDS Society, strongly attacked laws restricting travel by people infected with HIV.

He called the laws shameful and blamed political bigotry for not changing them.

Kallings did not specifically mention the United States, which has restrictions on AIDS-infected visitors. Because of those rules, the international society has threatened to cancel the next international AIDS conference planned in this country, the 1992 meeting in Boston.

Smile,
You're reading
the Collegian.

Graduate awarded Fulbright Shinpaugh to study atomic physics in Germany

By Kimis Timotheadis
Collegian Reporter

A K-State graduate has been selected to perform research overseas.

Jefferson Shinpaugh, who obtained his doctorate in physics in March, has accepted a Fulbright Scholarship to do research at the University of Frankfurt in West Germany.

He said he will go to West Germany in August and spend one year working with Professor Horst Schmidt-Bocking on heavy ion-atom collisions.

When, in 1988, Schmidt-Bocking visited the University for a semester, he invited Shinpaugh to work with him in Germany. He told Shinpaugh to apply for the Fulbright and Humboldt Fellowships and for a NATO fellowship. Shinpaugh was awarded the first two fellowships.

Shinpaugh said he will be using the Gesellschaft für Schwerionenforschung facilities in Darmstadt,

where one of the world's largest ion accelerators is located.

Shinpaugh said he will continue his work in atomic physics, but said he will also have the opportunity to work on new projects.

This will be his first time overseas, and he said he is excited about the opportunity to work with European atomic groups.

But he also plans to have a good time when he can. "I plan to have fun and drink good beer," Shinpaugh said.

Shinpaugh did his research at K-State under the direction of Professor Pat Richard, director of the James R. Macdonald Laboratory. Richard has been working with Shinpaugh for the last six years.

"(Shinpaugh) has been a really outstanding graduate student, and I am really proud of him," Richard said.

Richard said he believes that the fellowship is the opportunity of a lifetime.

"It is very important for every

young student to have a chance to travel to a foreign country and work with another scientist in a different laboratory," he said.

Shinpaugh has also been awarded an Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship. Because he cannot accept both grants simultaneously, he has requested that the Humboldt Fellowship begin at the end of his year as a Fulbright Scholar.

"What will happen is that I will probably have to reapply (for the Humboldt Fellowship) next year," Shinpaugh said.

He said he would like to get the Humboldt Fellowship as well, because he plans to stay for more than one year in Europe. "It will probably take that long just to find my way around," Shinpaugh said.

At some point, he said he plans to come back to the United States and "look for a permanent position. Either a faculty position or a position in industry ... or in a national lab," he said.

SUMMER
S

A Lie of the Mind

by Sam Shepard
June 27, 30, July 7, 13, 19

Another Antigone

by A. R. Gurney
June 28, July 5, 11, 14, 20

The Voice of the Prairie

by John Olive
June 29, July 6, 12, 18, 21

8 p.m. Nichols Theatre

June 27, 28, 29 and every
Wednesday: two tickets for the
price of one.

General Public \$6
Students/Senior Citizens \$4

Nichols Box Office opens
June 18, Monday-Friday,
1 to 5 p.m., 532-6398

Summer
Repertory Theatre
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

Living
in Comfort



Birkenstock
OLSON'S

1214-C Moro Aggieville

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



HUNAM
EXPRESS

1116 MORO
537-0886

This coupon good for
CHICKEN w/ALMONDS
over rice
\$2.50
expires 7-4-90

•Entry blanks are
available at
Manhattan Parks &
Rec., The Pathfinder,
KSU Natatorium and
the Rec Complex.

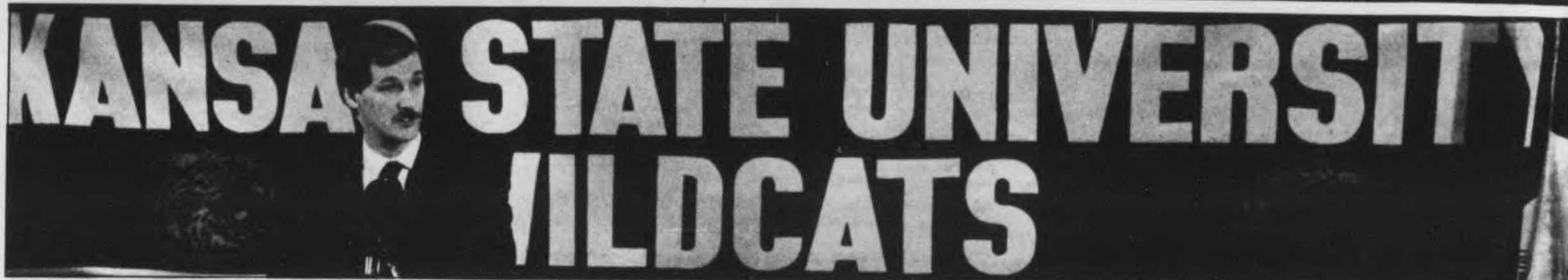
•Applications now
being accepted in
the Recreational
Services Office.

•Call 532-6980 for
more information.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY



Dana Altman took over for Lon Kruger as the coach of the K-State men's basketball team last spring. Altman will attempt to carry out the mission handed him by Athletic Director Steve Miller — continue to win. Steve Wolgast/II

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

The tradition of the K-State men's basketball program is recorded in black and white.

Under its five most recent head coaches, K-State ranks sixth in the nation in NCAA tournament appearances with 20. Since 1957, the Wildcats rank first in the overall Big Eight standings with 292 wins.

And now the winning tradition has been handed to Dana Altman. Understanding the tradition of men's basketball at K-State, however, is not what puts the pressure on Altman. He puts enough pressure on himself.

"I think pressure comes from within. I have put a lot more pressure on myself to win than anyone in this area could put on us," Altman said. "The coaching staff we have and everyone — we all want to win. We all put a lot of pressure on

ourselves to win."

One of the attractions Altman had in accepting the job at K-State was the tradition, and he described the honor of following the coaches who preceded him.

"When you're an assistant here for three years, you realize the importance of basketball," Altman said. "I've always had a high regard for the Big Eight, and I grew up in Big Eight country, so it's exciting to be back."

"I'm proud to represent the University and the basketball program. I'll work very hard to make sure we continue a tradition that's been built over a number of years."

After three years as head coach at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College with a 94-18 record, Altman joined the Wildcat coaching staff of the then-new head coach, Lon Kruger. And in 1989, Altman accepted the head coaching position at Marshall Uni-

versity (Huntington, W.Va.).

His one year at Marshall proved to be a challenge, but he came away from the experience having brought about changes he felt were necessary.

"The situation at Marshall was where you had to go in and change a lot of things. They only had three or four players graduate in the last six years," Altman said. "They had lost a number of players to eligibility. They had a lot of run-ins with the law. They had a number of prob-

lems that were long term."

Off the court at K-State, however, Altman said the academic emphasis is already in place.

"These guys (the players) have been great. They go to class, they do a good job ... although they might make a mistake from time to time, that's expected — they're college students," he said.

Altman attributes the type of student-athlete in the program to the recruiting done for K-State basketball.

"They're expected to graduate here. And they're expected to go to school, and we're all told that in the recruiting process," he said. "They also know that Kansas State, our administration and the people here at the University give them as much support as any university in the country."

"Our academic support system, our tutoring system is outstanding, and as long as our players take advantage of that, and work very hard, they'll get themselves in a position to graduate."

An outstanding base of administrative support is helpful as well, Altman said.

"One of the biggest plusses that Kansas State does have is great support from the school. And that support comes from a lot of different places. It starts with President (Jon) Wefald, it goes down through other administrators, Athletic Director

Steve Miller, it goes down to the student body, who are outstanding — as good as any student body in the country as far as supporting our basketball program," he said.

Altman pointed out that the support he is counting on is a historical fact at K-State.

"That's the way it's always been. When it goes back to ... Jack Gardner, 'Tex' (Fred) Winter, Cotton Fitzsimmons, Coach (Jack) Hartman, Coach Kruger — it's the school, it's the machine behind the team," Altman said.

And part of that "machine," athletic director Miller, gave several reasons for the hiring of Altman.

"No. 1, we were concerned about the transition. In my mind, that has to be done carefully, and with a minimal amount of disruption. Dana provides that," Miller said.

"No. 2, we need a person who

■ See ALTMAN, Page 8

Tradition

Altman assumes responsibility of continuing program's success

Royals pound out 23 hits, blowout Minnesota, 11-2

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The man who coined the phrase "hit 'em where they ain't" a century ago would have been mighty proud of the Kansas City Royals Sunday.

"(First base coach) Bob Schaefer said we Wee Willie Keeler-ed them," Royals manager John Wathan said Sunday after Kansas City had an American League season-high 23 hits — most of them bloopers and bouncers — in an 11-2 blowout of the Minnesota Twins.

"I feel for them, because we've had it happen to us," Wathan added. "We had a lot of (soft) base hits and groundballs that found holes."

But most of Jim Eisenreich's career-high five hits were well-hit.

"I told Eisey he was making us all look bad," Kevin Seitzer said. "He should have been hitting bleeders like the rest of us."

Eisenreich, whose two-run single

keyed a seven-run third inning that featured seven straight singles off loser Allan Anderson, is a former Twin and a native of St. Cloud, Minn.

"Every time I got a hit, I could hear my little group up there cheering," he said. "By my third hit, the crowd had dispersed and I could really hear them."

The 23 hits were the most ever allowed by Minnesota pitchers, one more than the record last reached April 27, 1980. Oakland had this season's previous AL high, 21 against Seattle on April 13. The Royals' 20 singles beat their mark of 18 last accomplished June 15, 1979.

Seitzer, Kurt Stillwell and Bill Pecota each had three singles. Danny Tartabull drove in four runs with a homer, double and single. Those four batters and Eisenreich were among the Royals who helped send Anderson to the shower in the third inning. Anderson (2-10), who had 33 vic-

tories the last two seasons, hasn't won since May 14 and the Twins have scored 17 runs in his losses. Although Sunday's performance raised opponents' batting average against him to .322, nine of Kansas City's 10 hits against Anderson were soft.

"My game is, I throw it across the plate and hope they hit it to somebody," he said. "I can't really recall an inning such as that."

Teammate John Candelaria added: "Hit 'em where they ain't. That's what they say isn't it? That's what the Royals did."

The Twins are 5-17 in June after a 21-7 May.

Kansas City had 20 hits and a seven-run inning in Thursday's 14-4 victory over the Twins. In between, they scored three runs on 11 hits in two games.

Storm Davis (2-5) allowed six hits in six innings for his first win since April 18.

Case between coach, NCAA bound to have twists, turns

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Should they just let bygones be bygones without taking Jerry Tarkanian to the NCAA woodshed?

After all, it's been 13 years, and Tarkanian's legal bill has climbed past \$340,000. Why not show a little forgiveness, a little compassion, for the sad-eyed adversary who was supposed to serve a two-year suspension back in 1977?

Or would forgiveness here in the war against campus corruption send out the wrong message? And what about all the others over the years who were found guilty and took their punishment? Would it be fair to them to let Tarkanian off the

hook now?

The case, the questions and the situation itself all are unique.

Moreover, there has never been a hearing before the NCAA Infractions Committee quite like the one that consumed almost three hours of secret conversation Saturday in a midtown hotel.

The six-person panel wasn't there to hear accusations and denials. All that has just about been done to death since Tarkanian and UNLV were first convicted of recruiting violations in 1977 in a case that wound up in the Supreme Court not of the NCAA, but of the United States.

When the high court ruled 5-4

against Tarkanian in December 1988, it said his rights to due process had not been abridged by the NCAA's order to suspend.

But it also said UNLV could not comply with the order without violating its coach's constitutional rights. And so it seems very unlikely Tarkanian will ever serve a day of the full suspension. But there is an array of other possibilities, if the committee chooses not to let bygones be bygones.

"I think we had as complete an exchange of ideas and thoughts on the subject as we could possibly have," said Brad Booke, UNLV counsel and compliance officer.

■ See SHARK, Page 8

OPEN ALL SUMMER!



We Pile It On!

COUPON

\$1.00 Off
any
Pyramid Pizza

COUPON

Buy any Medium
Pizza—get
the 2nd for
\$3.99

12th & Moro
Aggieville, USA

539-4888

SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union



HAIR
Let the sun
shine in!

The hit Broadway musical of the 60's is brought to the screen. Return to the "Age of Aquarius" in this nostalgic look at a time of social unrest. Stars include Treat Williams and Beverly D'Angelo. Rated PG

Monday, June 25

"A movie you can't refuse"



Sean Connery IS
007 JAMES BOND
IN

The Godfather

Based on Mario Puzo's best seller, Francis Ford Coppola's Academy Award-winning film saga is the definitive look at crime in America. Stars Marlon Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino, Robert DuVall and Diane Keaton. Rated R
Tuesday/Wednesday, June 26 & 27

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

Thursday/Friday, June 28 & 29

SUMMER ARTS SERIES 1 ♦ 9 ♦ 9 ♦ 0

PERFORMING ARTIST SERIES
All shows at Noon in the K-State Union Courtyard
(In cooperation with Student Governing Association and Manhattan "Arts in the Park '90")

Bill and Bonnie Hearne

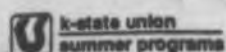
Thursday, June 28

Bill and Bonnie's music has been called Honky Tonk Soul, Progressive Country and Baptist Bluegrass. But whatever you call it, their music is solidly satisfying listening. Their combinations of guitar and piano creates some rollicking, thumping country soul. People of all ages will enjoy this style of music.



All films will be shown
at 8 p.m. in the K-State
Union Forum Hall.
Admission only \$1.50 all
summer long.

For more information
about the summer films
call the UPC-KSDB
Summer Entertainment
Line at 532-6570



Walesa, Polish advisers disagree

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Sixty-three of Lech Walesa's senior advisers and longtime allies in the Solidarity movement broke ranks with him Sunday over his criticism of the Solidarity-led government.

They said he should dissolve the national Citizens Committee in which they fought together to overcome Communist rule.

The suggestion came in a letter read at a day-long meeting of the committee, which since 1988 has functioned as Solidarity's political arm.

The 200 members of the committee postponed considering the letter for one month at Walesa's behest in order to let emotions cool.

"Let's think it over. Maybe there are solutions for our further joint path," the Solidarity chairman said.

The signatories of the letter included major figures of the Solidarity movement: Zbigniew Bujak, Adam Michnik, Bronislaw Geremek, Jacek Kuron, Henryk Wujec and Wladyslaw Frasyniuk.

The men were once Walesa's closest allies in his struggle to make the Communists share power with opposition forces.

But now they differ with Walesa over his criticisms of the government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and what Walesa considers the slow pace of economic reform. The former allies also disagree with Walesa's drive to become presi-

dent of Poland and his opening the Citizens Committee to members of other political groups.

The emotional debate seemed to mark the end of an era.

"I have a feeling that I have lost something," said Geremek, leader of the Solidarity caucus in parliament, taking the floor near the end of the day.

"In our movement, there used to be no leader, there were no servants. There were citizens. There were friends. What happened?" he asked, addressing Walesa.

Michnik told Walesa he had no right to say who could use the name of Solidarity. Michnik is editor of Poland's largest daily paper, Gazeta Wyborcza, whose use of the

Solidarity logo Walesa is disputing. "Nobody can take away our struggle, not even you, Lech," he said.

The veteran Solidarity activists want the Citizens Committee, recently packed with new members beholden to Walesa, to be dissolved so that they can create a movement that would support Mazowiecki — another former leading Solidarity figure — and remain true to what they consider to be Solidarity's historic ideals.

Opening the meeting, Walesa pleaded for the two sides to work out problems together through candid discussions.

But at the same time, Walesa strengthened his hold on the committee by winning the resignation of Wujec.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not affect the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

The Miracle Continues!

First, you couldn't believe it was yogurt! Now, you can't believe it's non-fat yogurt!

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!

ORRAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

Neutiles Towers-Aggieville

Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirHitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-864-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York, NY 10025.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. 913-456-8201.

LARGE, QUIET one-bedroom. Prefer male student. Bills paid, laundry, parking, cable. 776-6741 evenings, weekends.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Unfurnished two-bedroom, 901 Rations. Stove and refrigerator provided. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340. Phone 539-3085.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. Available in June. 539-1465.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/month. After 3 p.m., 776-0780.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389 or 537-4087.

NICE LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas two-thirds paid. Laundrymat. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$275/month. One year lease. Also summer short term lease available, two-bedroom, great price. 539-2482.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments for now, for fall. Good locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus. Several floor plans still available. Starting at \$280.

Call for more information or appointment to see.

776-3804
McCullough Development
2700 Arhond
(913) 776-3804

5 Automobile for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Supra. Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

1980 CHEVY Malibu, four-door, two-tone blue in good condition. \$1,800 or best offer. Evenings: 539-5828.

7 Computers

COMMODE EQUIPMENT: Two 1571s, \$130 each; RGB monitor, \$70; Gemini 10x printer, \$120. Negotiable. 776-7885.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840—\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

ASSISTANT AND Associate Teacher positions available at Seven Dolors Child Care/Pre-school starting in August. Full and part-time positions are available. Assistants must have GED or equivalent and experience with groups of young children. Associate Teacher candidates must have college hours in ECE, Elementary Education, or related field and have experience with children in a group situation. Send cover letter, resume and three reference names with phone numbers to Seven Dolors Child Care/Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, by July 16. EOE.

COLLEGE GIRL wanted for occasional babysitting for two little girls, ages 6 and 8. 776-9653.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for coming school year. Food and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, 66506.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions \$17,500—\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. X-1797.

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR: Blueville Nursery, Inc. desires to hire a full-time staff member. Will receive applications until July 25, 1990 from persons interested in a career supervising installation of landscaping, lawn sprinkler systems and landscape construction. Hands-on supervision, requiring vigorous manual labor, direction of other workers and ability to work with customers. Experience and university level training in Horticulture desirable. Willingness to work long hours in busy season essential. Good hourly pay with overtime, paid holidays, vacation, sick leave, health insurance, and retirement plan. Apply at 4539 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. Blueville Nursery, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

LEAD TEACHER for established early childhood program working in a classroom with pre-school children. This program is affiliated with a Catholic elementary and junior high school. Candidates must have a four-year degree in ECE, Elementary Education, or related field. This position is for 11 months, starting in August. Send cover letter, resume and three reference names with phone numbers to Seven Dolors Child Care/Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, Manhattan, KS 66502 by July 16. EOE.

STUDENT POSITION in newspaper production

We need a motivated, well-organized graduate or undergraduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91. The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns. Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Monday, July 2, 1990.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. Light housekeeping duties. 4p.m. to 8p.m. Contact Jackie Lowe at 532-6544.

U-LEARN WILL have work-study positions open for the academic year 1990-91. Job descriptions and applications are available at Holton Hall, Room 16 or call 532-6442 M-F, 9a.m.-6p.m.

WANTED: GRADUATE student wife to babysit for 20 hours per week in professor's home this fall. We have a baby and a 5 year old who need loving care. Must be non-smoker. Call 539-0122.

WANTED: PART-TIME bar maid. Applications taken between 10-6 at Charlene's Place. 537-1030.

9 Food Specials

MONDAY NITE

Chicken Fried Steak w/baked beans & corn on the cob

\$1.99

Free Hors d'oeuvres nightly
Enjoy Eating In or Out on our Patio

Bobby JJ's
Restaurant and Fundraising
3240 Kimball • Candlewood

RIB • IT

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT ALL YOU CAN EAT just \$4.50
BBQ BEEF RIBS & FRIES
BAKED BEANS
5-8 p.m.

The Chef
111 S. 4th, Downtown

12 Houses for Rent

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FEMALE tiger cat kitten near Call Hall. Litter trained. To claim, call 1-494-2383 after 6p.m.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Concorde 12x65. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, deck and new carpeting. \$6,000. Call 539-3596.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FERRET—MALE, 1 year old, neutered and descented. Very gentle. \$100 (negotiable), with cage and all supplies. Call 539-5358.

23 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY test. Call for appointment. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY you can afford. Information packet and samples available. Call Brad at 776-3785.

Low back pain? Leg pain?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

24 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, cassette transcription, editing, etc. by Professional Secretary, Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

RESUMES, PAPERS and all typing needs entered and stored to your specifications. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-1457.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice, two-bedroom house. Two blocks east campus. Yard, porch. 532-5958, 776-1035.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$120. Call 539-1554.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FINISHED SCHOOL—Selling all: Yugo 88, excellent condition. Air conditioner, desk, dresser, stereo, TV, fan, beach chairs, etc. Great prices. Call 776-7097.

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

FOR SALE: Philips stereo TV, two-shelf bookcase, both in excellent condition. 539-8364.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

33 Tutoring

HIGHLY QUALIFIED Algebra tutor. 12 years teaching experience. Call Sheryl Fjell at 776-7001.

36 Calculators

HP41-CX WITH Math/STAT pac and all documentation for \$175. Call after 5p.m., 537-2457.

37 Lawn Service

COLLEGE STUDENT wants lawns to mow. Call 537-7431. Ask for David or leave message.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

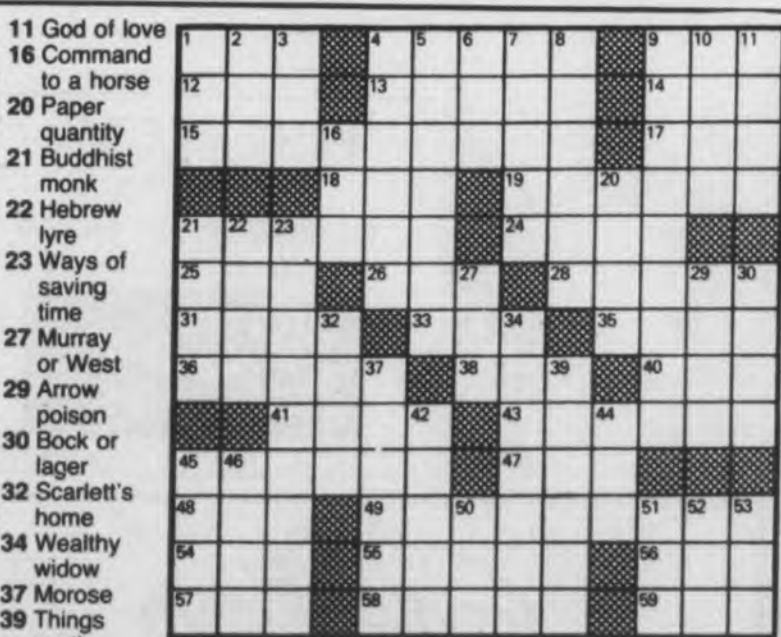


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Word with pack or pie
4 Leeches
9 TV's — "Na Na"
12 Altar phrase
13 Kind of badge
14 Surround
15 California seaport
17 Gold, to Cortes
18 Cauliflower —
19 Intense fear
21 Surgeons' new tools
24 Dill weed
25 Shade of blonde
26 Sweet potato
28 Title in India
31 Debatable
33 Little boy
35 Lion's pride
36 Elaborate tapestry
38 Dawn goddess
40 Wedding notice word

DOWN
1 Wire measure
2 Edible anagram of duo
3 Funny Knotts fiber plant
5 Scrutinizes closely
6 — pro nobis
7 Formal state-ments
8 Center of Greek culture
9 Steno's skill
10 Hefty sandwich
11 God of love
16 Command to a horse
20 Paper quantity of duo
21 Buddhist monk
22 Hebrew lyre
23 Ways of saving time
27 Murray or West
29 Arrow poison
30 Bock or lager
32 Scarlett's home
34 Wealthy widow
37 Morose
39 Things worth seeing
42 Funeral oration
44 Director
45 — "Window"
46 — homo
50 New Deal org.
51 Herring color?
52 Teacher's org.
53 Crafty



CRYPTOQUIP

"J XJOI QS ZJAR DRYJAV-
CTA ZGYG GKGW CQITW."
VRG DRJPI ATJI ZGTXPW.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: HE COMPLAINS ABOUT EVERYTHING HIS WIFE BUYS FOR HIM AT CHRISTMAS. TALK ABOUT LIKING TO RAP YOUR OWN PRESENTS!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals M

Saturday's answer 12-25

Mandela encouraged by U.S. reception, support

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nelson Mandela said Sunday he has been greatly encouraged by his rousing reception in the United States, a show of support that he hoped would be repeated in his official talks with President Bush and Congress.

"I come here to put the message out that sanctions must be intensified, and to ask for resources so we could be able to address the problems that are facing our country today," the deputy president of the African National Congress told reporters at a brief airport welcoming ceremony. Mandela settles down to business in Washington, after four days of enthusiastic rallies and appearances that drew hundreds of thousands of supporters.

"We have been greatly encouraged by the rousing reception which the American people in New York and Boston have given us. They have left us with the distinct impression that in this country we have our brothers and sisters who are committed to the fight against racial oppression in our country," Mandela said. Mandela noted that recent concessions by South African President F.W. de Klerk have raised the hope for peace. But he said the government yielded not because of a change of heart but because of the pressure put on the government inside the

country and of the international community generally.

It is in Washington that Mandela must make his case for continued U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa's government.

On Monday, Mandela meets with President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III. On Tuesday, he becomes one of only a handful of private citizens who have addressed a joint session of Congress.

"Mr. Mandela is a working statesman," said Roger Wilkins, national coordinator of Mandela's visit. "This is a visit to official Washington, really."

During his three-day stay, he'll also speak to 19,000 people at a sold-out rally at the Washington Convention Center and visit labor leaders. His only public event Sunday — schedulers are trying to avoid tiring Mandela — is a reception for African diplomats.

In advance of Mandela's arrival, Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen told reporters that Bush and other U.S. officials are eager to hear Mandela's view on how he envisions a post-apartheid society in South Africa.

"The main emphasis of the meeting (with Bush) is negotiations and how to we help promote negotiations," Cohen said.

The ANC and the white-controlled

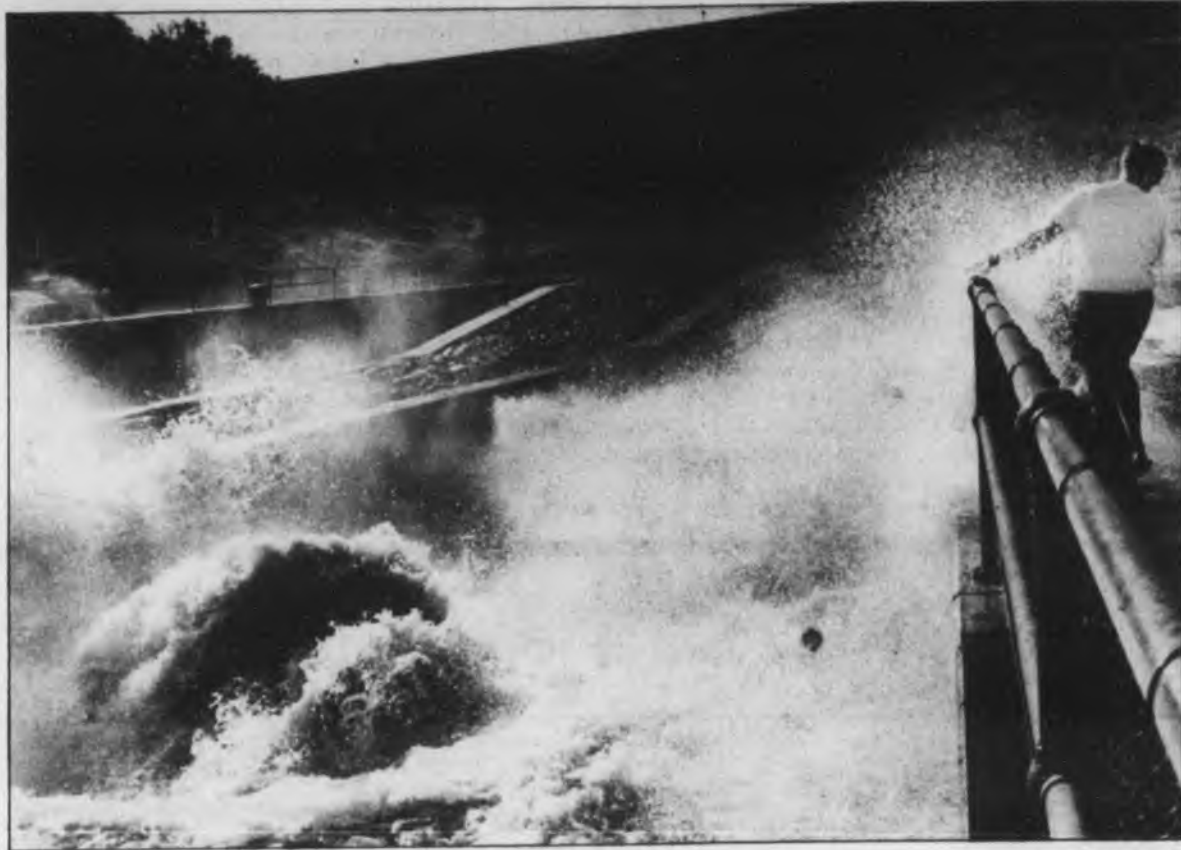
government of President F.W. De Klerk held their first talks last month over obstacles to negotiations for a new constitution. Mandela has said the next problem to resolve is who sits at the negotiating table.

Cohen said that among the questions U.S. officials have for Mandela is what would be the format for negotiations, what are his constitutional ambitions for South Africa and what are his economic models.

The United States also disagrees with Mandela's unbridled support for Cuban leader Fidel Castro, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat. Mandela says he won't criticize their human rights records because they've been strong backers of the anti-apartheid movement.

Jesse Jackson said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program that Mandela's support for Castro must be put in an African context. Castro sent Cuban troops to help drive South Africans out of Angola, Jackson noted.

Cohen said the United States can't relax sanctions, which include a ban on new U.S. investment in South Africa and a trade embargo on items such as oil and agricultural products, until the white government meets a list of conditions set out in the 1986 Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act.



David Mayes/Staff

Cool shower

Many onlookers who gathered at the tubes on the south side of Tuttle Creek Dam were got an unwanted shower Sunday afternoon. The tubes have been opened to lower the level of the lake.

Gays, lesbians march for pride

500,000 parade in cities across nation

By The Associated Press

More than 500,000 people — homosexual men and women, their families and friends — took to the streets from New York City to San Francisco on Sunday, parading in sometime frivolous, sometimes serious demonstrations of gay pride.

"It's the one time of the year that we really show our strength and our unity and our solidarity. We celebrate our pride. We let the world know that we're not going to go back in the closet," said Bill Anderson, a spokesperson for New York City's 21st annual gay parade, which attracted about 200,000 marchers.

San Francisco's Gay-Lesbian Freedom Day Parade attracted another 200,000 participants.

In Chicago, where Mayor Richard M. Daley led the city's 21st Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade, police said about 100,000 people turned out to march or line the two-mile route

through lakefront neighborhoods to Lincoln Park.

There also were marches in Kansas City; Montpelier, Vt.; Tampa, Fla.; Hartford, Conn., and Denver, where about 5,000 people marched on the statehouse, and Gov. Roy Romer told them he would try to find more tax dollars to help AIDS patients.

There were rallies in Atlanta and in Lansing, Mich., where more than 5,000 gays and lesbians rallied at the Capitol after walking in a "Claiming Our Freedom" parade.

In Atlanta, the 19th annual Gay Pride Parade drew about 5,000 participants, with marchers in T-shirts and shorts carrying signs such as "Closets are for clothes. Be proud."

Hawaii's first Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade rolled Saturday through Honolulu's Waikiki district, with about 500 festive participants attracting curious glances from the hordes of

tourists.

In San Francisco, where protesters heckled U.S. health secretary Louis W. Sullivan at the international AIDS conference, the Dykes on Bikes motorcyclists led the 20th annual Gay-Lesbian Freedom Day Parade.

Some of the lesbian motorcyclists, traditional leaders of San Francisco's event, wore lingerie, while others rode topless or in leather.

In general however, since AIDS surfaced in the early 1980s the parade's nudity and erotic romping have toned down. This year, more than 40 AIDS organizations marched.

There was no lack, however, of local color. One group carried a 20-foot banner that read: "Not Sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms."

In front of it, a drag-queen impersonating Jesus Christ and wearing high heels and pink body paint bore a big pink cross with the message: "Martyrs for Art."

sitive feedback from the residents at Jardine, many who were concerned about the children playing in the washhouses, especially at night.

"When we issued the keys, everybody thought that it was a good idea," Tunstall said. "It has improved the vandalism problem, and it has kept the people from the outside from using them."

Shark

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"We gave the committee all the thoughts we had on the subject. They asked us some good and tough questions evidencing their concern about the situation. We shared those concerns."

The committee's decision is not expected for two to three weeks. Typically, it's not exactly telegraphing its punch.

"You can speculate on that as well as I can," No. 1 enforcement officer Steve Morgan said when asked to characterize the attitude of the panel. "It's all up to the committee now."

"Honestly, it was hard to get a read on them," said UNLV President Robert Maxson. "I felt we went in well prepared and there wasn't a question they asked us that we weren't prepared for. You know, though, three of them are lawyers and their faces said nothing of what they

were feeling."

At the end of the hearing, Tarkanian was silent.

"I'm not going to say a word, not a word," he told reporters.

Making the decision will be three law professors, a history teacher, a conference commissioner and a school administrator.

Joining Tarkanian Saturday were his son Danny, a former UNLV player, now a lawyer; Maxson; athletic director Brad Rothermel and Booke.

Nobody would say anything specific about the conversation, but Booke did admit UNLV offered suggestions on a course of action.

"We sure did," he said. "I think the rules that govern confidentiality apply until the matter is concluded, and we certainly want to respect those rules. We covered the whole range of possibilities, and thoroughly exchanged views on all of them."

"I feel good about the presenta-

tion," Maxson said. Possibly complicating the decision even further is an separate ongoing probe into UNLV's recruitment of former New York prep legend Lloyd Daniels, who never did play for the Runnin' Rebels. There has also been speculation that the fact the Rebels won the NCAA championship last spring could be a factor. "That seems unlikely," Booke said.

Booke admitted there was tension in the room.

"At the outset everybody was a little nervous just because we were unfamiliar with one another," he said. "But we got to the place where we exchanged ideas very freely and openly and it was a good, healthy exchange."

But, as Morgan noted, it's all up to the committee now.

For Tarkanian and UNLV, it's bound to be a nervous wait.

one."

All representatives and senators from Riley County and other areas with high concentrations of students and military personnel are currently involved in lawsuits in both state and federal courts.

"It's a definite lack of representation," said Hochhauser. "We believe the law is in violation of the one person — one vote idea."

one."

All representatives and senators from Riley County and other areas with high concentrations of students and military personnel are currently involved in lawsuits in both state and federal courts.

"It's a definite lack of representation," said Hochhauser. "We believe the law is in violation of the one person — one vote idea."

one."

All representatives and senators from Riley County and other areas with high concentrations of students and military personnel are currently involved in lawsuits in both state and federal courts.

Jazz

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

kinds of events," said Cukjati. "This includes everything — jazz, western, bluegrass, rock-n-roll, and gospel."

Cukjati said that some of the Arts in the Park concerts are co-sponsored by KQLA-FM and the Student Governing Association.

"It is a chance for people to go out with their families, have a good time and not go broke while doing it," said Richard Marker, Manhattan resident.

Altman

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

knows and understands the territory, someone that knows Kansas State University, the state of Kansas and our constituency.

"No. 3, you look for a success pattern. Certainly, Dana has a success pattern. As a junior college coach, he was highly successful as a bench coach and recruiter," Miller continued. "As a recruiting coordinator at Kansas State, he exhibited the same type of tireless efforts. As head coach at Marshall, he brought the team to a second-place finish and was named co-coach of the year in the league (Southern Conference)."

"Finally, the most important thing is that each situation has a person best suited — a best fit. At this time

Jardine

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The six washhouses are accessible 24 hours a day to all Jardine residents. Tunstall said issuing keys to residents has been planned for quite a while.

"I wanted keys for the washhouses, so I brought it up at the mayor's council," she said, "and they approved it."

Tunstall said she has received po-

in his career, Dana Altman is the best fit for Kansas State University."

The recruiting Miller mentioned is part of what made a name for Altman at K-State when he was an assistant. Such names as Mitch Richmond, Will Scott and Charles Bledsoe bring up pleasant memories for K-State basketball fans, and Altman would like to continue that success within the state of Kansas and nationally.

As he returns to Manhattan with his wife Reva, and sons Jordan, Chase and Spencer, Altman isn't viewing the job at K-State as another stepping stone.

Although he stresses the adage that you never say never, he appears to be ready for a long run at K-State.

"I'd like to see myself here for a long time. As long as we continue to get the support, there's no reason to leave."



PERM SPECIAL

\$39 (reg. \$52)

Call Buffy for your personal appointment thru June 30.



776-8830

Candlewood

In Memory of Drew Kasten

his Friends



PARTY ALL SUMMER SPECIALS

Tues.

50' Wells

\$1 32 oz.

Big Brewskies

776-7726 • 1122 Moro • Upstairs • Open at 8 p.m.

Wed.

\$1 Longnecks

\$1.50 Pitchers



\$7.50

expires 7-15-90

(valid with coupon)

1106 Laramie • Aggieville • 539-1177

SUMMER SPECIALS

Cut, Style & Blowdry

Kitchens Plus

Manhattan's Finest Gourmet & Gift Shop!!

And The Home Of

The Croissant Cafe & The "K.P." Card Factory

\$5.00 Off A Purchase Of \$25.00 Or More!!

Good On Regular Priced Merchandise Only.

1110 Westloop Shopping Center

Expires 7/15/90

537-4046

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER

539-3338

• Walk-ins welcome

Call for Appointment

• Located across from campus in the Student Services Center

(East of Suds Yr Duds)

• Same day results

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
or by appointment

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, June 28, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 158

Fall classes remain open

By Julie Norris
Collegian Reporter

New students may have to do some searching and rearranging, but classes for the fall semester are still available.

"To accommodate the new students, President Jon We-fald, Provost James Coffman, the College of Arts and Sciences deans' office and faculty came together and re-directed funds," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

Bosco said money was re-directed from the strategic planning process and programs that represent the infrastructure of the University. The re-direction of funds scheduled to be used for repairs to the Physical Plant is one example of such a program.

Funds were diverted to the College of Arts and Sciences, because that is where the majority of freshmen take classes, Bosco said.

Many of the classes still available are scheduled early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

"I want to make sure that students still have some options," said William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Many classes are tight right now, and my concern is availability of prime-time classes."

To make more classes available to new students, many class sizes have been increased. Bosco said class sizes were only increased if the administration thought it was appropriate.

Courses have been moved to larger rooms to allow for larger enrollment, Feyerharm said. Faculty have also been reassigned. If an upper-level course had several sections with a small enrollment, one section was cancelled and a 100 level course was put in its place.

"Seventy-five percent of the students have already enrolled, and we feel it will be no problem accommodating the rest," Bosco said. "The University has taken the money we have and used it the way which we felt was best. We placed accommodating students as our main priority."

Sandinista denied visa MACA forced to delay speech

By Kelly Berg
Collegian Reporter

Controversy erupted when Patricia Elvir, a representative of Nicaragua's Sandinista Front, was not granted a visa to come to the United States.

Elvir was scheduled to speak in Manhattan at St. Isidore's Chapel tonight about political developments in Nicaragua since the UNO coalition took office from the Sandinistas in April, but the presentation was canceled. The rice and beans dinner sponsored in conjunction with the speech was also canceled.

"The State Department is not allowing her visa because it is biased against the Sandinistas," said John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and member of Manhattan Alliance on Central America. "They don't want them in our country stating their opinions and telling the United States how they feel about what is going on in Nicaragua."

Craig Kelly, a State Department official, said the department is not blocking Elvir's visa. He said the Sandinista government expelled the staff from the consulate in Managua, and now there is not enough personnel to process the visas.

An aide to Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said he believed the State Department was at least stalling, if not

blocking, Elvir's visa.

The aide, who asked not to be identified by name, said he was originally told the consulate in Managua was not adequately staffed to process visas, so he suggested processing Elvir's visa through the consulate in Mexico City. He was then told that a 1988 U.S. presidential proclamation states it is not in the national interest to allow non-immigrant visas for Sandinistas. The aide said the State Department may use this proclamation to deny Elvir's visa.

Kelly said the presidential proclamation is being reviewed and that it has nothing to do with Elvir's visa. "The shortage of staff and the presidential directive are two entirely different issues," he said. "Elvir's visa application is being processed now. It is just a slower procedure since there's not enough staff."

"We are still hopeful that Patricia Elvir will be able to get her visa and come to Manhattan," Exdell said. "We will just have to reschedule the date." He said MACA schedules 9-10 educational programs every year.

"The U.S. media has provided us with very little information about Nicaragua since the February election," he said. "Patricia Elvir is an experienced participant and observer of

■ See SPEAKER, Page 9

Henson taken by Milwaukee

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

The dream is now a reality.

Steve Henson, the play-making guard who holds 30 K-State men's basketball records, was drafted Wednesday night by the National Basketball Association's Milwaukee Bucks. Henson was selected in the second round of the league's annual draft of college players.

Henson, who also holds 13 Big Eight Conference marks, was the second Big Eighter selected overall, behind counterpart Kevin Pritchard of Kansas, who went to the Golden State Warriors.

Pritchard was the 34th pick overall, Henson the 44th.

Milwaukee's move to select Henson continued K-State's tradition of producing guards for the NBA draft during the past 12 years.

Mike Evans, who wore the No. 12 Henson made so famous while he was at K-State, was a first-round draft choice of the Denver Nuggets in 1978.

Rolando Blackman was a first-

round selection by the Dallas Mavericks in 1982 and was the ninth player selected overall in the draft.

Finally, Mitch Richmond, an Olympian in 1988, was a first-round selection by the Warriors in that same year. He was the fifth pick overall and went on to win the NBA Rookie of the Year award.

Richmond's respect for Henson is well-known.

"Steve is always working at his game," Richmond said in a 1989 interview. "If you don't see him in the gym, you see him out running or doing something else to improve his game. That's why you can't be surprised that he's successful."

"He's also as competitive as any player I've ever been around, and he doesn't back down from anything. He's a winner."

Only 10 selections remained in the two-round draft when Henson was chosen. The draft's first pick overall was Derrick Coleman, a forward from Syracuse University, who was selected by the New Jersey Nets.

house is given up to three months to make improvements, Stewart said. If the house fails to make the improvements, the case is turned over to the fire marshall, who could take it to court.

Four houses have not passed the most recent inspections and are working on the improvements needed to pass. One is the Sigma Chi house, which was rebuilt in fall of 1982 after the first one burned down. The inspectors found more than 20 safety violations including a substandard fire door in the laundry room, combustible items stored in the east basement furnace room, an unsafe ceiling in an electrical room and improperly-serviced fire extinguishers.

Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities are also making improvements. The houses were inspected during the first two weeks of May.

"We try to do the inspections at the end of the academic year," Stewart said. "Then the people in the house can take care of the more substantial corrections that have to be made, and I can re-inspect before all the students move back in the fall."

"The houses that haven't been approved yet are working on meeting the requirements," he said. "I'm sure they'll pass inspection by the fall."

all of houses have had at least one safety violation each year.

"A lot of the violations are minor ones," Clark said. "They're little things that can be fixed rather easily."

Common problems are general housekeeping, blocked fire doors

Fraternities especially seem to have a problem with keeping the houses clean enough not to be a safety hazard. You wouldn't believe how much stuff they stack up in front of exits.

—Roger Stewart
Manhattan fire inspector

and fire extinguishers that are not serviced every six months. In these cases, he said, the fire department gives the house 30 days to make the appropriate improvements before re-inspection.

When the violations are structural problems, such as non-functional doors and outdated fire escapes, the

Fraternities fail inspections

Fire safety codes not met by 3 houses; repairs in progress

By Kelly Berg
Collegian Reporter

A fire that burned the Sigma Chi fraternity house in the summer of 1981 was started by a painter using a torch to remove paint.

There hasn't been a serious fire in a greek house since, but that doesn't mean the houses meet fire safety codes.

Each house is checked annually by a Manhattan fire inspector to ensure it meets and maintains fire safety regulations such as visible exit signs, available fire extinguishers and overall cleanliness.

The most recent house inspections were at the end of spring semester. Roger Stewart and Scott Clark, Manhattan fire inspectors, said they found substantial violations, but the conditions of the houses were better this year than in the last three years.

"Fraternities especially seem to have a problem with keeping the houses clean enough not to be a safety hazard," Stewart said. "You wouldn't believe how much stuff they stack up in front of exits."

He said sororities tend to have fewer problems than fraternities, but



Kendall McKinney/Staff

Matt Davis, Manhattan, attempts to draw a house while blindfolded in his science class, part of the Summer Adventure program. Instructors were showing the class what it would be like to be sightless.

Children experience adventure activities

By Lacey Metzger
Collegian Reporter

The next generation of University students may be already on campus.

Children are enjoying enrichment activities and physical fitness on campus, but still getting a vacation from notes and tests through the Summer Adventure program.

The program, in its fifth year, is run by the Division of Continuing Education and is designed to stimulate children into exploring the world of physical activities and personal enrichment.

Four two-week sessions are sponsored for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. The program benefits children by building self-confidence, developing motor skills, stimulating social development and attaining physical fitness.

"The program is sponsored by the University faculty, staff and students and is probably the most important program operating on campus during the summer," said Dick Claussen, director of Summer Adventure.

The program is divided into three groups of activities including physical activity, enrichment classes and extravaganza activities. Most of the activities are on campus.

By 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, Ahearn Field House is filled with children ready to begin their class schedules and meet the group leaders. A typical morning may include an science or math class, a swimming lesson and a physical activity such as bowling or volleyball.

"The goal of physical activity programs is to encourage physical fitness, while promoting cooperation, trust and participation," she said. "The activities challenge the children to become aware of a variety of topics and stimulate their interest."

The children eat lunch in the K-State Union. The afternoon schedule is similar to the morning routine. But at 3:45 p.m., extravaganza



Ron Smith, junior in history, escorts a group of Summer Adventure participants across the street. Smith has been a leader for two years.

time begins, said Mary Williams, Summer Adventure coordinator.

The final activity of the day, extravaganza, is an allotted time for the children to relax, Williams said. During this time not only are the children entertained, but also given a new learning experience.

Extravaganza activities include magicians, martial arts, talent shows, safety issues, zoo days and weekly visits to Aggieville businesses, Williams said.

"Once a week the children visit four Aggieville businesses: Pizza Hut, Amigos, Eegee's and Burger King," she said. "The children tour the facility, see how the building is operated and get to make their own food."

A variety of classes are available to the children. Children may enroll in math, science, Spanish, music, art, dance and drama. The activities vary throughout the four

■ See CAMP, Page 8

BRIEFLY

World

Snakes terrorize farm family

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Mokbul Kazi thought it wasn't much of a deal when he tried to kill a snake with a spear.

The Bangladeshi farmer was used to snakes slithering into his home, especially when the summer monsoons flushed them out of their holes.

This one was different. It was wounded by Kazi's attack, but clung tenaciously to the mud and straw ceiling of his hut, the Khabar newspaper reported Wednesday.

That night, about 50 snakes invaded Kazi's hut, hissing disapprovingly.

Kazi and his family fled.

The snakes stayed for a week. They left Saturday, when their wounded comrade died, the newspaper said.

Smaller coin introduced

LONDON (AP) — After the shrunken fiver comes the dime-sized five-pence coin, and as usual when confronted with change, some Britons are reacting with annoyance and suspicion.

The tiny coin hit the streets Wednesday, exactly three weeks after a smaller five-pound note was introduced to cries of derision.

"Are you kidding? These are ridiculous," said Parry Vaughn when he was shown the new, shiny coins on a London street. "They're too small, they're too fiddly, and as bad as the five-pound note."

"It's horrible. It's too small," said Valdo Cesar. But his friend, Louis Leffa disagreed. "It looks better. It's lighter and easier," he said.

"They're small all right, like the old six-pence, but I would get used to them," said Roger Brown, referring to the coinage of pre-decimalization days.

"It doesn't surprise me that most people don't like it. This government has a habit of doing things people don't like," said Roger Levy.

At the Royal Mint, spokesman Joseph Cussen sounded mildly exasperated at the hostility that has greeted the new five-pence.

"The British are resistant to any change, and when it comes to coins they can't bear with them being interfered with or changed," Cussen said.

"Nobody asked us," complained the tabloid Sun, to which the Royal Mint responded with results of a 1987 survey in which most people said they favored smaller, lighter coins.

Nation

Death of worker raises toll

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A worker who was wounded last week when a gunman opened fire in a loan office died Wednesday, raising the death toll to 10.

Jewell Belote, 50, a stenographer at the General Motors Acceptance Corp., died from complications at University Medical Center, said Vince Scolaro, a hospital spokesman.

The 10 dead include James Edward Pough, who turned the 30-caliber rifle on himself after his June 18 rampage. Four other people were wounded.

GMAC repossessed Pough's car in January, then notified him in March that he still owed \$6,394, the difference between the car's resale value and the amount of the loan.

Pough also killed two people and wounded two others on Jacksonville streets during the weekend preceeding the office shooting.

Region

Grant acceptance considered

TOPEKA (AP) — The Shawnee County Commission will decide Thursday about accepting a \$50,000 drug enforcement grant from the state after one official complained about a requirement in the contract to tout Gov. Mike Hayden.

The contract says that all publicity in connection with the program "shall conspicuously acknowledge support of Gov. Mike Hayden's Toward a Drug Free Kansas Anti-Drug Criminal Justice Grant Program."

Hayden has pointed to his Drug-Free Kansas program as one of the biggest accomplishments of his administration.

"I don't have any clever words to express my disgust at what is the obvious politicalization of the good cause of fighting drugs," said Commissioner Velma Paris, the only Democrat on the three-person board.

Campus

Campus hiring freeze lifted

The campus-wide hiring freeze was lifted, and authority to hire new personnel was given back to department heads June 15.

The freeze was issued May 21 for all state-funded campus employees because the Legislature's allocation to K-State was far below the projected budget. The freeze wouldn't affect any University employees whose salary was funded by grants or contracts.

Tom Rawson, vice-president for administration and finance, said on June 6 that if an employee resigned or retired before the freeze was lifted the position left vacant wouldn't be filled.

Provost James Coffman said department heads could now hire replacements for positions within the constraints of their own budgets.

He said many departments would probably leave positions unfilled because of cuts in the departmental budgets. Not filling vacant positions is one easy way to save money, Coffman said.

Award to be given to nurses

A new permanent scholarship, the Ernestine Laughlin Master-son Memorial Nursing Scholarship, has been established to financially assist pre-nursing students at K-State.

"The scholarship will be awarded to any needy Kansan, Nebraska or Californian who is properly enrolled in the pre-nursing program in the College of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State University and who has successfully completed one semester in that program," said Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the KSU Foundation.

Dowell said a sum of \$6,995 was endowed to the Foundation to fund the scholarship.

"The money will be invested by the Foundation, and the investment income will provide the annual scholarship award," he said.

The scholarship amount will be around \$350 per year, Dowell said. It generally takes a year before interest income to fund a scholarship is available. The scholarship may become available as early as this fall, but it would be for a lesser amount, he said.

Bruce Laughlin, Master-son's brother, said funds to support the scholarship were provided by himself, his wife and Master-son's husband. Contributions to the endowment were also made by family and friends.

"We have a fundamental belief in education and a desire to help those people interested in education," he said.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ **Iran-Quake Relief Assistance** is accepting contributions 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all week in the Union. The earthquake in Iran has claimed an estimated 50,000 lives and left more than one-half million homeless. There is a need for the following items: antibiotics, vitamins, pain-killers, surgical and orthopedic supplies, dried milk and cookies. The local hotline number is 776-1845.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ **BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!**, Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Claffin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

28 Thursday

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Room 206. The program topic will be "Should Victims of Sexual Assault be Forced to Visit Their Rapists on Weekends?"

29 Friday

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Theophilus Olabode Ogunyemi at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 256. The topic will be "Simplified, Two-Stage Estimators and a Bayes Type Modification of Maximum Quasi-likelihood Estimators."

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny. Hot and humid. Highs in the mid-90s. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-70s. Friday, mostly sunny. Hot and humid. Highs in the mid-90s.



SUMMER REP '90

A Lie of the Mind
by Sam Shepard
June 27, 30, July 7, 13, 19

Another Antigone
by A. R. Gurney
June 28, July 5, 11, 14, 20

The Voice of the Prairie
by John Olive
June 29, July 6, 12, 18, 21

June 27, 28, and 29
and every Wednesday:
two tickets for the price of one.

8 p.m. Nichols Theatre
General Public \$6
Students/Sr. Citizens \$4
Nichols Box Office opens
June 18, Monday-Friday,
1 to 5 p.m., 532-6398



Summer Repertory Theatre
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

TONIGHT-9:30 p.m.
Second Annual Swimsuit Contest

Win a trip for two to Cancun, Mexico
Courtesy of Classic Tours-2nd place \$100
3rd place-\$50

•1⁵⁰ Wells •2⁵⁰ Pitchers



Sponsored by
Aggie Ski & Sport

Coors Light

WAYNE'S
QUICK LUBE

Full Service
with
Quaker State
10W-30

\$18.95



No Coupon
Necessary

PRICE INCLUDES

- ★ 10 Minute Oil Change
- ★ Oil Filter
- ★ Chassis Lube
- ★ Air Filter Check
- ★ Fill Differential-FREE
- ★ Fill Transmission-FREE
- ★ Fill Brake Fluid-FREE
- ★ Fill Power Steering-FREE
- ★ Check Battery
- ★ Check Wiper Blades
- ★ Wash Windshield
- ★ Vacuum Entire Car
- ★ Fill Windshield Reservoir-FREE

South of Holiday Inn
Family Owned and Operated
Serving Manhattan Since 1984
We Care About Your Car

2304 Sky-Vue Lane

539-5431

Need Money?
MANHATTAN FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association

See Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan
for all your student needs!

Let Nancy Hammerschmidt in the Student
Loan Department help you make the right
choice by assisting you with a Student
Loan from Manhattan Federal Savings.
The professional staff are also your local
experts for all financial needs!

FDIC Insured

537-208 800 Poyntz

Lender Code 820334 Manhattan, Kansas 66502



Meat & Vegetables

Mix and match
new Veggie Lover's Pizza
with our famous
Meat Lover's Pizza



Pizza
Hut
Makin' it great!

DINE-IN • CARRY OUT • DELIVERY

ANY MEDIUM MEAT OR VEGGIE LOVERS \$9.99

MIX AND MATCH ANY TWO MEDIUMS \$9.99

•AGGIEVILLE 539-7666

•WESTLOOP 539-7447

1121 Moro

2931 Claffin

•3rd & Moro 776-4334

231 Moro

Expires 7-15-90

© 1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. ® and ® designate trademarks and registered trademarks of Pizza Hut, Inc. Limited time offer at participating restaurants. 1/20 cent redemption value.



Professor certified to give oral proficiency interviews

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

K-State employs one of only two people in Kansas certified to give Spanish oral proficiency interviews.

The interviews are based on ability to communicate in a foreign language in different situations.

Douglas Benson, associate professor of modern languages, went through many steps to become certified three years ago. He attended a four-day workshop sponsored by the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages at K-State. Then he sent taped interviews to the ACTFL in Yonkers, N.Y. After the tapes were critiqued, Benson sent 10 other interviews to the ACTFL to confirm his rating system was in an acceptable range with their system.

"Becoming certified is a very intense operation, people work very hard to do it," said Rosemarie Raffa, ACTFL administration supervisor.

The oral-proficiency interviews were originated by the U.S. government for diplomats and military personnel preparing for foreign service, Benson said.

"It's exactly the same interview," he said. "We just use it at a university level to change the teaching procedures to further students along in the language. For example, it used to take us four years to get someone to advanced — now we do it in three."

The University tests incoming students on four levels: novice, intermediate, advanced and superior. Each level has three sub-levels.

"The state of Kansas only requires someone to be at the high-intermediate level to teach, but K-State requires the student to be at an advanced level before they can even do their teaching semester," Benson said.

He said he is also taking part in a program sponsored by K-State and National Endowment of Humanities. The KSU/NEH is an institute for rural-language teachers that helps them integrate language, culture and literature from Spanish I to Spanish IV.

"The goal is to get teachers to start teaching with simple stories and poems from the beginning," he said. See BENSON, Page 9



Douglas Benson, associate professor of modern languages, is a certified Spanish oral proficiency interviewer.

Democrats offer cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats responding to President Bush's endorsement of possible tax increases offered a plan Wednesday to cut billions of dollars in benefit programs.

Republican congressional leaders faced a budding rebellion over Bush's tax turnaround.

White House and congressional negotiators searching for ways to cut the 1991 federal deficit began discussing proposals in earnest, a day after Bush said tax revenue increases are needed as part of a plan to cut the deficit.

Democrats, citing Bush's concession, offered a plan that one participant, speaking on condition of anonymity, said totaled \$5.6 billion in savings. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said the package included reductions in Medicare and federal employee benefit programs.

"We're trying to be even-handed about it, tit-for-tat," Sasser said. "They're talking about taxes, and we're talking about reducing entitlements," the bureaucratic term for benefit programs.

In seven weeks of meetings, only one proposal had been advanced, a

\$51 billion deficit-reduction package offered last week by White House budget director Richard Darman. It was quickly dismissed by Democrats as insufficient.

"The whole tenor has changed. It is very determined. It doesn't seem to be as acrimonious. It's 'How do we get there?'" said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., after emerging from the Wednesday morning session of closed-door bargaining.

Some other Republicans, not part of the negotiations, didn't feel that way.

"The president may well go into a back room somewhere and sign off on this deal, but Republicans haven't," said Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa., who led a letter-writing campaign in the House against any tax increase.

Negotiators said there was no attempt during Wednesday morning's meeting to learn what taxes Bush was referring to.

But outside the Capitol meeting room where negotiators met, Democrats and Republicans grappled for political advantage over Bush's statement. The president said Tuesday that spending cuts, changes in the budget process and a cut in the cap-

ital gains rate were also required to shrink a budget gap that could surpass \$200 billion next year.

Housing Secretary Jack Kemp told reporters that revenues can come from many sources, including a growing economy, new federal fees or taxes on tobacco.

"It certainly didn't violate, in my view, any pledge," Kemp said.

But many rank-and-file Republicans, counting on the subject of taxes as a campaign issue against Democrats, were pained by Bush's retreat from his promise of no new taxes.

Conservative GOP senators considered circulating a letter among their colleagues blasting a tax boost. On Tuesday, 90 of the 176 House Republicans signed a similar note.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, one of the administration's budget negotiators, turned aside questions about Republican anger over the president's announcement.

"All of us in the budget process have a very strong commitment to the fact that sniping and private opinions from the sidelines to gain political advantage are not going to help this process," Brady said.

Genealogy expert to speak

Conference to offer research techniques in uncovering early census information

By Carl Pelini
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies will have its 16th annual conference 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

The event, sponsored by the Riley County Genealogical Society, will be at the American Legion Club on McCall Road and will offer a workshop featuring Sandra Hargreaves Luebking.

Luebking is a committee chairwoman for the Federation of Genealogical Societies and is a member of the adjunct faculty for Samford University's Institute of Genealogy.

Rosemary Crist, publicity chairman for RCGS, said genealogy is more than the search for one's family tree.

"Sure, some may be interested in that. It's like putting together a puzzle," Crist said. "But I think most people are interested in the other things that happened to their ancestors along the way."

"They look at their occupations and where they lived," she said. "The question is how they lived. What incidents and anecdotes can you uncover?"

The workshop will cover topics to help others accomplish this task. Luebking will provide techniques for uncovering census information from 1880 to 1910, and she will discuss the use of federal records for genealogical research. Luebking will also offer four research strategies for finding female ancestors.

Harvey Cantrell, editor of "Kansas Kin," said the strategies for locating female ancestors will be interesting.

"Tracing females is very difficult for a few reasons," Cantrell said.

"Prior to 1850, women's names weren't included on the census unless they were widows. And even if you can locate them in land records, you still don't have their maiden names. You're forced to find a marriage license if you want to uncover these."

The RCGS library, located in the

Platt House at 2005 Claflin Road, will be open 7-9 p.m. Friday. It will also be open 3-6 p.m. Saturday for those interested in practicing Luebking's strategies.

Darlene Hagan, workshop chairwoman, said the library contains more than 6,000 volumes, microfilm and microfiche.

"We also receive journals from more than 157 societies across the country, and we have one of the more complete local Genealogical libraries," she said.

The RCGS was started in 1961 and moved to the Platt House in 1981, Crist said. There are more than 300 immediate members, and they mail their quarterly journal to 400 other people throughout the United States. The library is staffed by volunteers. She said the RCGS will continue to grow as genealogy becomes more popular.

"Genealogy, in general, has gotten more popular, and the Riley County Society is very popular," she said. "Even though there are no paid librarians, our members are willing to devote a great amount of time and effort."

Don't Dream it, drive it!
Rent a car this weekend.



"Call Harold"

539-7341

K-18 Next to Manhattan Airport

DICK EDWARDS
MANHATTAN ■ JUNCTION CITY



THURSDAY

•\$1.00 Wells

•50¢ Kamis

FRIDAY

•\$2.50 60 oz Pitchers

SATURDAY

•\$2.00 Zombies

•\$1.00 Longnecks

OPEN SUNDAY 6-12 p.m.

\$1.50 Mexican Beer Night

702 N. 11th

776 0077

Aggieville USA

776-5577 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time
Special

3-10 in. Pizzas
1-Topping
4-Cokes

\$10.00

Everyday
Two-Fers

2-10 in. pizzas
2-Toppings
2-Cokes

\$8.00

FAST & FREE DELIVERY

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



HUNAM EXPRESS

1116 MORO

537-0886

This coupon good for
SHRIMP w/LOBSTER SAUCE
over rice

\$2.50

expires 7-4-90

The Staff at
New Beginnings is
pleased to welcome a
new member to their
staff:

**Aimee
Hodges**



Aimee will
be offering:
**\$3 savings on
haircuts.**
**\$5 savings on
perms.**

Call on New
Beginnings for
all of your hair
care needs!

new BEGINNINGS

1107 N. 3rd 537-1003

Blue River Pub
Female Strippers

Thurs. 9-12

The Band Bang Bang Bang

Friday Night!

537-9877 6 miles north on Tuttle Creek
Blvd. below the dam.

**PREGNANCY
TESTING
CENTER**
539-3338

•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus
in Anderson Village

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
or by appointment

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Hear Mandela's plea, keep sanctions in place

Nelson Mandela embodies the dream of freedom and justice in South Africa. During his 27 years as a political prisoner, "Free Nelson Mandela" became the rallying cry for supporters of the anti-apartheid movement. Now a free man, he is visiting the United States to ask for support in the struggle against apartheid, including continued economic sanctions against South Africa.

The U.S. government imposed sanctions against South Africa in 1986 including bans on new U.S. investments in South Africa and imports of ore and farm products. The law states the sanctions will remain in place until significant steps have been taken to eliminate apartheid. These steps include releasing all political prisoners, suspending the state of emergency in all provinces and initiating talks with black leaders.

The South African government has recently begun to take some of these steps. Mandela and other prisoners have been released. Some of the restrictive laws have been lifted. The state of emergency was lifted in all provinces except Natal. Last week, the 40-year-old Separate Amenities Act was revoked, desegregating public parks, beaches and swimming pools.

Talks between the South African government and the unbanned African National Congress are scheduled to begin soon.

The infrastructure of apartheid, however, remains in place. The black majority has no political rights. Sixty-eight percent of the population has no voice in determining the policy of the country. Hundreds of political prisoners are still in jail. Social, economic and political segregation are still part of the reality of life in South Africa.

Tuesday, Mandela asked Congress to continue the sanctions until the "people of South Africa determine the moment when it will be said that profound changes have occurred and an irreversible process achieved." The sanctions have hurt the South African economy and are clearly one of the factors leading the government of President F.W. de Klerk to the negotiating table.

The United States should honor Mandela's request and keep the sanctions in place. Sanctions send the message to South Africa that apartheid is intolerable. The United States, as a country seeking to uphold the principles of freedom and justice, should not have ties to any country that institutionalizes racism and injustice.

Road signs disprove governor's statements

New state highway projects aren't political tools, Gov. Mike Hayden said Tuesday. If he benefits from them in the upcoming elections, that's fine, Hayden said, but the improvements are intended for the good of Kansans.

Sure, Mike. Tell us another one. Hayden's statement is incongruous with the signs posted at each improvement site: "Highways as promised. Governor of Kansas." Such information surely benefits Hayden's campaign more than it does the average Kansan.

And it's certainly not cheap publicity. The eight-year program will usurp \$2.65 billion, most of it coming from an increase in our property taxes. One has to wonder how much extra money has been budgeted for the annoying signs.

Apparently, Hayden has no choice but to exploit the one promise he has kept. Education financing has fallen by the wayside. Capital punishment went down the drain.

On top of Hayden's broken promises, he has angered many Kansans by raising property taxes. His interests seem to lie primarily with big business — to the point of signing a bill that makes it next to impossible to prove animal rights violations in kennels and laboratories.

For 3½ years, Hayden has done little for Kansans to cheer about. Now he is trying to cram four years' worth of improvements into six pre-election months. It's not a bad campaign strategy.

But trying to convince the voters that the highway improvements are for them, not for him, will be Hayden's downfall. His signs contradict his words. The strategy will backfire, leading voters to wonder what other contradictions lie in store.

Recalling success, weeping

I woke up suddenly in the fury of Monday night's storm wondering whether the electricity had been knocked out over on Ridge Drive. Then I realized that it no longer mattered. Roberta no longer needed the electricity to operate the oxygen machine that was part of her last months, and I was relieved. And I wept.

Before I left for work Tuesday morning, I folded her last load of laundry. And I wept.

I'm one of many — not just in Manhattan, but nationwide — mourning over the Sunday death of Roberta Applegate.

Roberta was already an important part of journalism education at K-State when I joined the faculty in 1969. She had come here from the Miami Herald in 1964. I admired her greatly and was determined to become her friend.

It wasn't easy. She felt somewhat threatened because I had a Ph.D. and she didn't. I felt somewhat threatened because she had 24 years of professional experience, 14 of them on a paper the stature of the Miami Herald, and I didn't. Roberta was an astonishingly private person. Sometimes we seemed to have little in common.

One thing we did have in common, though, was journalism education, and that got us past our differences.

After Roberta learned, in the winter of 1987-88, that her cancer was inoperable, she began reviewing her life. Far too often she would talk about how little she had accomplished — no great American novel, no great theoretical breakthrough, no buildings named after her. I would remind her of her many successes.

Roberta was a teacher. She was not a



Carol Oukrop

GUEST COLUMNIST

researcher. She did not publish in scholarly journals. She was a teacher. Her idea of success was not publishing in academic media. It was teaching her students to publish in newspapers and magazines.

A note from a Magazine Article Writing student reporting that his or her article had been accepted was a success for Roberta.

A good Modern Living page done by her students for the local newspaper was a success for Roberta.

Learning of an accomplishment by a journalism graduate who, when he or she entered Roberta's beginning reporting course simply could not put together a sentence, much less a whole story, was a success for Roberta.

Hearing of a former student in her law class covering a tough story without committing libel or invasion of privacy was a success for Roberta.

Once in a while a note would arrive from a former student, or Roberta would read about a former student — one of those kids who originally couldn't write for zip — being promoted to national news director or managing editor, and it would make her day.

She was a teacher, and her years at the University were full of successes. I had to keep reminding her of that.

Monday and Tuesday, I talked to several friends of Roberta's from her life before she came to K-State — a classmate from Northwestern University and colleagues from the Miami Herald. They too are mourning, but we had some wonderful talks about Roberta's professional years. She was a pro.

Those who knew her the last 15 years of her life also knew her dog, Binker, the magnificent pit bull terrier who was the light of her life. Binker came into Roberta's home shortly after her parents died within months of each other. He became her family, and it was a clear case of "Love me, love my dog."

I tried, and this was another friendship that wasn't always easy. Have you ever had a full grown pit bull sitting on your lap? Like Roberta, I found it hard to accept the media blitz about all pit bulls being vicious brutes.

Binker preceded Roberta in death by a year.

I went over to Roberta's home Monday. On a table near where she spent many of her final hours, I found magazine tear sheets of an article titled "Do Dogs Go To Heaven?" And I wept.

Wherever Roberta is now, I hope Binker is there too, and that they are both remembering Roberta's many successes. I miss her. I even miss the darned dog.

Dr. Carol Oukrop is the director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and chairwoman of the Board of Student Publications.



Sidewalk terrorism grips city

By now many of you have noticed, with confusion, bumper stickers that say "Skateboarding is not a crime." Most of these stickers conspicuously appear on station wagons and family sedans — as if some mischievous adolescent had plastered them on the bumper of their unwitting parents' car.

A recent ordinance by the Manhattan City Commission suggests the opposite is true — skateboarding is a crime. The ordinance was the result of a meeting of the Aggieville Merchants Association, members of the Riley County Police Department and representatives from other commercial districts around the community. Skateboarders are now prohibited from cruising downtown Manhattan and Aggieville.

The ordinance seems to be working. I spent most of a recent afternoon trying to find skateboarders to interview. I figured the best way to find a skateboarder was to think like a skateboarder. I then considered giving myself a good whack in the head with a ball-peen hammer to make things easier, but abandoned the idea when I realized an act that foolish could only prolong my career in journalism.

I walked, biked and drove more than 15 miles the other day and saw only one skateboarder. I searched public swimming pools, parking lots, convenience stores and everywhere else cement grows.

I can only assume the ordinance has forced skateboarders to go underground. No doubt they are vandalizing and taking drugs out of sheer boredom at this very moment. We can expect clandestine skateboarding groups with names like the People's Skateboarding Front to start having violent clashes with local authorities while spreading a reign of sidewalk terror.

It was time to get the pulse of the community about the problem of skateboarding. So I got on the horn and started dialing.

First I called Espresso Royale, a busi-



Eric Henry

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

ness that has encountered problems with skateboarders in the past, to find out the severity of the skateboarding menace. I asked an employee how the skateboarding scourge had affected her. She declined to comment — proving to me the skateboarding menace was worse than I had previously thought.

I had to get to the bottom of this. No stone should remain unturned, I reasoned.

I then called a lingerie store in Aggieville called Patricia's Undercover. I spoke with a lady who identified herself as Pat. I asked her outright if her store had felt the wrath of the skateboarding menace. She said that lately she hadn't seen too many skateboarders in Aggieville.

I quickly realized I wasn't going to get any straight answers from Aggieville merchants. They seemed polite but it was obvious they were afraid to speak out on the matter for fear of hostile retaliation by crazed skateboarding hoodlums.

I decided it would be smart to touch base with Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement at K-State. I asked him if the recent skateboarding ban would have any effect on the institutional advancement of the University.

"I doubt that it has any relevancy whatsoever to institutional advancement," Krause said. "I don't see any connection between the ban and the University. I think the city seems to be taking action."

Shortly after talking to Krause, I received an unsolicited phone call from John Fairman, assistant vice president for university relations. He said he had spoken with Krause about the skateboarding situation and wanted to tell me that there had indeed been a problem with skateboarders at Durland Hall. He informed me the administration was concerned about the safety of skateboarders as well as the upkeep of the exterior Durland Hall wall.

I could see this skateboarding problem was beginning to cause a rift in the upper echelon at Anderson Hall, so I decided not to pursue the matter with President Wefald.

Had the faculty experienced any problems with skateboarders? A quick search through the campus directory yielded the name of the person to ask.

H.L. Seyler is listed in the directory as the faculty grievance ombudsperson. In truth, Seyler's term has ended, but he was helpful anyway. I asked him what exactly a grievance ombudsperson does.

"I'm the person a faculty member would contact if a he or she had some job-related problem that I could help resolve without a formal hearing," Seyler said.

I asked if he had heard any faculty grievances about skateboarders on campus.

"I have not," he said. "There could have been complaints but those would have been registered with the central administration or the campus police."

I quickly realized I was getting nowhere with campus administrators, either.

The heavy hand of the City Commission is being felt even here at K-State. I had to talk to a skateboarder.

I finally tracked down a skateboarder. I asked him what he thought of the new ordinance banning skateboarding in Aggieville and downtown Manhattan. He gave the best response of all. "You mean you can't skateboard in Aggieville anymore? That sucks."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR: Julie Andsager
MANAGING EDITOR: Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR: David Mayes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR: Tomari Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR: David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR: Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS: Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Frese, Monica Marcotte
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Kendall McMinnimy
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST: Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
EDITORIAL BOARD: Julie Andsager, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, Ellen Dayton, David Frese, Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Kendall McMinnimy, Tomari Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Paul Heier
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Amy Zick
CAMPUS DIRECTORY MANAGER: Brian Smith
CAMPUS/TEASHEET MANAGER: Chris Tucker
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Robin Clark, Cambi Colley, Viola Miller, Julie Triplett
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Gary Lytle
GRAPHIC ARTIST/PHOTOGRAPHER: Gary Lytle

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) \$54
Summer Session \$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) \$60

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555.

Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Summer presents new options

Faculty, staff members face different, yet busy workloads

By The Collegian Staff

Summer has been known to represent vacation, relaxation and fun in the sun. For many faculty members at K-State, however, the summer means business as usual.

Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance, said the summer months are the busiest of the year.

"Summer is the time that the financial aid office must complete the processing of all applications and order all the funds for each student," Moeder said.

Even though the workload remains about the same, he said traffic in the office slows down. Visits to the office drop from about

350 to 400 per day during the academic year to 180 to 200 during the summer.

"Phone calls also slow down," Moeder said. "Usually around 400 calls are received during the year compared to 200 per day in the summer."

The Department of Industrial Engineering is fairly quiet in the summer. Michael Hamett, professor of industrial engineering and head of the department, said most of the industrial engineering faculty is gone in the summer. Only a few engineering courses are taught in the summer, and faculty members use the summer to work on projects, attend seminars or do research.

Robert Reeves, professor of foods and nutrition, said the summer activities of a faculty member depends on his or his type of appointment.

"Some faculty work on a 12-month appointment and others are on a nine-month appointment," Reeves said. "I'm on a 12-month appointment, so I teach all year long in addition to doing research and working with graduate students."

For Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, summer is an ongoing process of preparing for the fall semester.

"During the summer, I work on revising and reprinting forms, guide books, information booklets and closing out the books for the past year," Proite said.

This past weekend the Department of Housing played host to its

first residence-hall staff reunion. Proite said most of her summer has been consumed with coordinating the reunion. Now that the reunion is over, she said her time will be spent focusing on staff training, which begins on July 1.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of the College of Human Ecology, said her workload is lighter in July and August. She said the workloads of faculty and administrators peak at different times.

"July gives you time to start on projects that were put off in the winter," Moxley said. "During the winter, you really can't take on big projects because so many other things are going on."

"A lot of people seem to think summer is free with not much to do," Proite said. "That isn't true at all. Most faculty — whether they're teaching or non-teaching — are busy all the time."

FCC may favor minority licenses

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Wednesday the federal government may favor minorities in awarding broadcast licenses, a surprising victory for affirmative action from a court that has recently trimmed racial preferences.

The justices, voting 5-4, ruled that Federal Communications Commission policies designed to bring diversity to the nation's airwaves do not violate the rights of white people. The decision delighted stunned proponents of affirmative action.

"Scrape me off the floor," said Andrew Jay Schwartzman of the Media Access Project, a coalition of groups that had urged the court to uphold the FCC policies. "The Supreme Court has opened the door of opportunity for America's minorities."

Schwartzman said the ruling also lets the FCC continue its policy of giving preferential treatment to women seeking broadcast licenses.

Although the court did not address the issue of women's rights, FCC affirmative action policies treat women and minorities almost identically. Throughout the history of the two cases ruled on Wednesday, the FCC has argued that women's rights were at issue.

The ruling also removes a threat to other federal affirmative action programs, including those adopted by the Transportation and Defense departments and by the Small Business Administration.

In Wednesday's ruling, Justice William J. Brennan wrote for the court that congressional approval of racial preferences shields such pro-

grams from the kind of challenge that could invalidate similar state and city plans.

"It is of overriding significance in these cases that the FCC's minority ownership programs have been specifically approved — indeed mandated — by Congress," he said.

"We hold that benign race-conscious measures mandated by Congress — even if those measures are not remedial in the sense of being designed to compensate victims of past governmental or societal discrimination — are constitutionally permissible."

Brennan said the FCC policies help bring racial and ethnic diversity to broadcast — what the FCC called "missing voices" on the nation's airwaves.

The ruling comes amid continuing negotiations between Congress and the White House over the proposed Civil Rights Act of 1990, a bill designed in part to overcome earlier Supreme Court decisions restricting affirmative action.

Bush administration officials are disturbed by provisions of the bill they say could force businesses to adopt hiring quotas.

Wednesday's ruling prompted strongly worded dissents.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the decision undermines the nation's fundamental commitment to equal treatment for all Americans.

"We are a nation not of black and white alone, but one teeming with divergent communities knitted together by various traditions and carried forth, above all, by individuality."

See FCC, Page 9

City unemployment below state average

By Hilary Gant
Collegian Reporter

The 2.9 percent Riley County unemployment rate for May is below the 3.7 percent state average, but the bad news is — if you are one of the 1,500 unemployed — it may be difficult to get a job in the Manhattan area.

"We have 50 people apply for every one opening," said Connie Kennedy, Manpower branch manager. "The job availability varies each summer, but this summer has been pretty tough."

Kennedy said the low amount of manufacturing in the Manhattan area is due to tough job competition. Most of the openings are service- and retail-oriented.

The big employers in the area are restaurants, hotels and retail clothing stores, she said. The college student population has an influence on these

businesses.

The size of the typical Manhattan business is also a factor in finding work.

"The majority of our businesses have ten people or less working for them, and they are not able to pay a large hourly salary," said Lorene Oppy, manager of Manhattan Job Service.

Job Service is a government-run agency that matches employers with job applicants, Oppy said. The agency has experienced more applications for full-time work this summer than in past summers.

"I have placed many of my clients in two part-time jobs instead of a full-time position this summer," she said. Manpower places applicants in

both industrial and clerical positions for temporary work. There are currently 300 people on file with the Manhattan office.

"Manhattan has a large military spouse, student and student spouse pool of applicants. This makes it very competitive," Kennedy said. "If employers don't like who we send, they know there are 20 other people they can call tomorrow."

Job Service advises the applicants to keep in contact with a prospective employer.

"I tell them to continue going back," Oppy said. "Some employers are overwhelmed with applications,

and an applicant can get lost in the shuffle. A follow-up phone call can really help."

Kennedy said it is important to make a good first impression in the job interview. The availability of the worker is something that employers look for.

"I recommend that students who want to work during school schedule morning classes so that the afternoon can be open for work," Kennedy said.

Both agencies said they expect the job market to improve in August when the college students return to Manhattan.

Get Personal
With a Collegian
Classified!

Bring this Ad in and
receive \$1 off

\$1 off

Friday
Seafood Buffet
or
Sunday Brunch

UNAM
Restaurant
& Lounge

1304 Westloop
539-8888
539-0888

Free Delivery Service
(purchase of \$7 of more)

CE
CREATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
\$3.50 Admission Before 6 p.m.

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

All movies and times
start Friday

ANOTHER 48 HOURS R
TODAY AT 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:35

TOTAL RECALL R
TODAY AT 2-4:25-7-9:30

BETSY'S WEDDING R
TODAY AT 2-4:30-7:05-9:25

DAYS OF THUNDER PG-13
TODAY AT 2:05-4:30-7-9:20

THE ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS G
TODAY AT 2:05 AND 4:35 ONLY

GHOST DAD PG
TODAY AT 2:10-4:40-7:15-9:40

CAMPUS HEART OF A BEAST
TODAY AT 2:10-4:40-7:15-9:40

DRIVING MISS DAISY PG
TODAY AT 2:10-4:40-7:15-9:40

MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5
\$1.50

REGULAR TACOS 3 for \$1
CHILI BURRITOS \$1.77

Offer ends Saturday, June 30.

TACO HUT

"Where good friends get together"

Sun-Thurs
11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri-Sat
11 a.m.-12 a.m.

2809 Claflin
overlooking Westloop

539-2091

village plaza

Yogurt • **Sweet Sensations** • Ice Cream

Buy One
Get One Free

Mon.-Sat. 11-11; Sun. Noon-11

Edy's
CREAM
CHOCOLATE
ICE CREAM

Colombo's
LIVING FRESH YOGURT

3003 Anderson

Offer expires 7-13-90

BRYAN TRAVEL COLLEGES

"Your Passport To A Career"

Travel Agent • Corporate Travel Mgmt. • Tour Operator
Convention Planner • Hotel & Airline Industry • Car Rental Agent
• Cruise-Line Reservationists • Travel Promotions

440-Hour Curriculum • Travel Geography • Correspondence Classes •
Computer Training • Financial Aid • Placement Assistance

CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-255-3507

1527 Fairlawn
Topeka, KS
66604

DOMINO'S PIZZA

776-7788

Summer Carry-Out
Specials

1-10" 1 Topping
Pizza
\$2.99

1-14" 1 Topping
Pizza
\$5.99

If you need abortion or birth
control services, we can help.
Confidential pregnancy testing-Safe, affordable-abortion
services-Birth control-Tubal ligation-Gyn exams

Testing and Treatment for
sexually transmitted diseases.
Providing quality health care
to women since 1974.
Insurance, VISA &
Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive Health for Women

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)

Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

Snookies

THURS.

50¢ Wells
\$1⁵⁰ 60 oz Pitchers

FRI. & SAT.

\$1⁵⁰ Greyhound/50¢ Kamis
Open at 8 p.m.

1122 Moro•Upstairs•Aggieville•776-7726

FALL CLOSED CLASSES

00000	02540	03820	05540	06500	07140	08170	09100	11370	11780	12700	14290	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38780
00090	02590	03860	05550	06640	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
00140	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
00190	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
00240	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
00290	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
00340	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
00390	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
00440	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
00490	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
00540	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
00590	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
00640	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
00690	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
00740	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
00790	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
00840	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
00890	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
00940	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
00990	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
01040	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
01090	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
01140	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
01190	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
01240	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
01290	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
01340	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
01390	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
01440	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
01490	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
01540	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
01590	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
01640	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
01690	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
01740	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
01790	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
01840	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
01890	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
01940	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810	26730	27880	29040	31840	34020	35420	36770	38810
01990	02590	03860	05570	06680	07150	08180	09110	11370	11790	12710	14310	15320	15880	16920	17830	20330	21200	22220	23920	24960	25820	26740	27890	29050	31850	34030	35430	36780	38820
02040	02540	03850	05580	06610	07140	08170	09110	11370	11780	12700	14300	15310	15870	16910	17820	20320	21190	22210	23910	24950	25810								

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

Pearl on the Plains



Pearl is not the end of the world, but it seems like the end of the world can be seen from atop the Pearl grain elevator.

Pearl consists of nothing more than a Co-op grain elevator located on the vast, rolling plain one hour's drive southwest of Manhattan. But in its heyday during the first few decades of this century, Pearl was a thriving community with a population of about 50 people.

A yellowed copy of a column from the Abilene Reflector Chronicle is stapled to the wall in the Pearl Co-op office. It details the town's history from its early beginnings — first grain elevator, train depot, post office and schoolhouse. Older residents of Dickinson County might remember some of these buildings, the last of which was razed in the late-1950s. But the most prominent and permanent fixture of Pearl has always been its grain elevator.

The first grain elevator in Pearl was built in 1890. It was made of wood and powered by horses and mules. Several years later a steam engine was built to power the elevator. The elevator now standing in Pearl was built in 1954.

For Pearl, this week is the busiest of the year. With the wheat harvest in

full swing, farmers turn the only street in Pearl into an all-day parade of grain trucks, tractors and pickup trucks.

Dan Willey has been the manager of the Pearl Co-op for 15 years. Before that, he was a social science teacher and coach. His father managed the elevator for 30 years before he took over. Willey said he has enjoyed the unusual change in careers.

"I like the fact my days are diversified," he said. "They seem to fly by when I'm here. Before I worked here, I had never been in business. I like this. It's a challenge. I can see why Dad liked this so much."

This year promises to be more enjoyable for wheat growers than in years past. Willey rates the 1990 harvest as excellent. He said Kansas Agricultural Statistics, a division of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, projected the state's harvest to average 39 bushels of wheat per acre this year.

"Anything over 40 bushels per acre is good," Willey said. "Some of it here has gone as high as 50 or 60, which is incredible. Last year, the average yield was only 5-15 bushels per acre because of the drought."

"So far this year, we have taken in

85,000 bushels of wheat, and the harvest is only 25 percent completed. Last year we took in 75,000 bushels of wheat, total," he said.

Debbie Londene and her husband farm some land a few miles southeast of Pearl. While her husband drives the combine, Londene drives loads of wheat to the elevator. She said this year's wheat is the best she has seen in a long time.

"Last year we averaged 10 bushels per acre if we were lucky. This year, things are much better," she said. "I just wish the price was higher." The average price of wheat has been about \$3 per bushel.

The unpredictable and possibly disastrous nature of the weather makes harvest an highly anticipated and exciting time for farmers, Willey said.

"An old farmer called me the other day and asked if harvest had started," he said. "He was curious about the test weights and yields of the wheat. We talked for quite a while. After a while, I could tell he was crying. He lived in a nursing home and was unable to get around much anymore. He said he just missed the excitement of harvest and wished he could be out in the middle of it."



Top: Daytime during harvest means constant coming and going of grain trucks at the Pearl Co-op south of Chapman. Far left: Hard red winter wheat waits to be harvested. Left: Michael Willey and Dwayne Gatch use brooms to remove the last grain from a load while Jack Craig waits to close the tailgate. The elevator is equipped with a hoist to lift trucks that do not have a tilting bed. Below left: Michael Willey sweeps wheat through a grate to a belt below. The grain is carried by belt to the top of the elevator, some 150 feet above, where it is passed into a storage chamber.

Photos by
David Mayes

Story by
Eric Henry



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

World Cup rolls on

Students, faculty tied to competing teams

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

The game may not be overly popular in the United States, but since June 8, the world has been focusing on the 1990 World Cup Soccer Tournament in Italy.

Quarterfinal play will continue through the last week of June with nations such as Argentina, the 1986 defending champion, and Italy, the host nation, competing. But among all the upsets and surprises, the team perhaps most surprising is the Cameroon national team.

Led by Roger Milla, 38, Cameroon has upset Argentina, the Soviet Union and Colombia to become the first African team to ever make the quarterfinal round.

The fact that the Cameroon Indomitable Lions have succeeded in the World Cup might not be big news in the United States. But to Mike Ndefu Mbangi, graduate student in analytical chemistry and a native of Cameroon, success for the national team could mean a serious celebration.

"If they (Cameroon) qualify for the finals, I'm going to spend a big check on a party. But if they win (the championship), I'll be broke," joked Ndefu.

To understand the importance of soccer, or football, as it is known in the rest of the world, Fernando Gar-

cia, graduate student in agronomy and a native of Argentina, compares soccer to the U.S. sports.

"For us, soccer is like baseball, football and basketball to you," Garcia said.

He compares the rivalries between nations such as Argentina and Brazil to rivalries "like the Lakers and the Pistons."

The United States will host the World Cup, which takes place every four years, in 1994, and the U.S. national team will have another chance of competing in the tournament. The host nation receives an automatic berth in the tournament, and it was surprising to many that the United States, not a traditional soccer nation, was given that opportunity.

It is because of the money that can be made from hosting and televising the tournament that the United States will have the Cup, Garcia said. Despite the losing record of the U.S. team in this year's Cup, Garcia does give the U.S. better hope for '94.

"In soccer, it is so important to be playing at home," Garcia said. "For the World Cup, you need experience, so I think you (the U.S.) will do very well in the next Cup."

Charles Hedgcoth, professor of biology and advisor to the K-State Women's Soccer Club, agrees with both Garcia and Ndefu that experience is the key to future success for

the U.S. team.

"They played about as well as people expected them to in World Cup competition," Hedgcoth said.

Hedgcoth stressed the need for developing the grass roots support of soccer in the United States to bring about improvement.

Garcia, while saying that the United States will improve soon, does admit there is still a big difference between the U.S. style of play and that of the Latin Americans, Europeans and Africans.

While he said the U.S. team shows both physical and quick styles of play, the major contrast in styles, according to Garcia, is between European and Latin America play.

"The major difference is that Europeans play more physically," Garcia said. "For Latin Americans, it's more the ability of the player to move the ball and to make the pass."

Garcia said Diego Maradona, a hero of the 1986 championship team from Argentina, "is a good example of how a Latin American will play."

Maradona has become one of the best-known players in the world, and he is often the leader in some of Argentina's most dramatic wins.

Last Sunday, Argentina defeated Brazil for the first time in World Cup history, and it was Maradona that created the winning goal. With time

See CUP, Page 9

Canseco signs big contract

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco became baseball's highest paid player on Wednesday. The A's slugger agreed to a 5-year deal worth \$23.5 million, moving him ahead of the Yankees' Don Mattingly, who signed a 5-year, \$19.6 million deal in April.

"I don't think it's what I'm worth," Canseco said at Wednesday's news conference. "It's what the market holds, what the organizations are willing to pay a player."

"The popularity I have, whether it's controversial or positive, people want to come out and see Jose Canseco play."

And the A's, shooting for a third straight trip to the World Series, are paying the price. Canseco, who will be paid \$5.1 million in 1995, the final year of his new deal, also becomes baseball's first \$5-million man.

The 25-year-old Canseco will collect a \$3.5 million signing bonus, \$2.8 million in 1991, \$3.6 million in 1992, \$4.1 million in 1993, and \$4.4 million in 1994. He will earn \$2 million in salary for this season.

There are incentives, too. If Canseco is named the AL's MVP, he'll collect \$100,000. An MVP in the playoffs and World Series is each worth another \$50,000.

Canseco becomes the fourth A's player under contract making more than \$3 million a year. Pitchers Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley and outfielder Rickey Henderson had already reached that salary plateau.

"I think the main thing that dic-

tated the figure was the market," Canseco said. "The market was going up. There are two other players who are close to the \$4 million mark. The bare facts are what I've done during the years, what I represent to the A's and for the A's and also the community. That's where we came up with the sum."

Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said signing Canseco was necessary if the team was sincere about retaining the competitiveness and

identity of the Oakland A's into the 1990s.

"There's no question that our payroll is reaching the point of some limitation," Alderson said. "We were eighth or ninth in the league. Without regard to this contract, we will be No. 1 or 2 by some distance."

"I believe we have the best team in baseball, and have had the best team in baseball over several years," he said.

Twin Oaks busy facility

By David Lamer
Collegian Reporter

The Twin Oaks Complex in Anenberg Park was built in 1987 because of the growing popularity of softball in Manhattan. Three seasons later, the complex has brought recreational and economical benefits to the community.

Ivan Wilkinson, Manhattan Recreational Supervisor and Twin Oaks Complex manager, said Twin Oaks was built for two reasons.

The main reason was to get more fields for city league play. For several years, there was a waiting list of 20 to 30 teams that wanted to play softball but could not because of the lack of space.

The second reason was to bring more out-of-town people to Manhattan, which in return would be profitable for area merchants and the community.

"As we got into the research of the softball complex we realized what kind of impact it would have on the community, as far as motels, restaurants, sporting goods, etc., by bringing tournaments in here on weekends," Wilkinson said. "If we make the complex a little nicer, we could have a pretty nice tournament facility that would bring people into Manhattan to play softball."

To attract people, Twin Oaks offers four lighted softball diamonds, each having its own irrigation system. Each field, totally enclosed by chain link fence, has a covered dugout and its own electric scoreboard and public address system.

Other features of the complex are batting cages with pitching machines, parking for 500 vehicles, and a two-story center complex with a concession stand, restrooms, offices, conference room, umpire's lounge and storage room.

Wilkinson said that in 1987, there were 72 adult city-league teams. That number is now at 148. With tournaments alone, Twin Oaks expects more than 450 local and out-of-town teams this season.

"Our season started in mid April and will end Labor Day, so we've got tournament play out there al-



Kendall McMinimy/Staff

Wayne Counts moves the chalker from the field as Delbert Henson removes the string following work at the Twin Oaks softball fields.

most every weekend," Wilkinson said. "City league runs from May to the first week in August—that's Sunday through Thursday—so the only day off for the complex is Fridays, and that's if we don't have any make-up games due to rain."

He said Manhattan now has the facility in Twin Oaks to have state tournaments, which brings in the out-of-town teams.

"State tournaments is where you

bring in your big, big numbers, mostly from out-of-town," he said. "This moves our hotel, motel, restaurant, tavern and sporting good business just right out of the sky. The local patrons and Manhattan residents are just amazed how much money softball tournaments bring into their businesses and community."

Wilkinson said the economic

See SOFTBALL, Page 9

CPI photo finish
one hour photo

Save 50%
on color processing & 4x6 prints

Each picture is the best it can be
or we reprint it free... now!

4x6 Color Prints

50% off
regular one-hour price

No limit on number of rolls discounted with this coupon. Print length varies with film size. C41 in lab process only, not combinable with other processing and print offers.

Coupon good through Sept. 15, 1990

CPI photo finish

one hour services: photo finishing • enlargements • reprints • double prints

also available: wallet photos • instant color passport photos • video transfer • copies from prints • cameras and accessories • film

11x14 Color Enlargements

\$9.95
each
(reg. \$13.49)

Free Custom Cropping: 11x14 enlargements from 35mm and 126 negatives only. No limit, not combinable with other enlargement offers.

Coupon good through Sept. 15, 1990

CPI photo finish

Manhattan Town Center
main entrance by food court

Get Outta
The Heat!
Open 4 p.m.-daily



Free
Air
Conditioning

— Coors Light FRIDAY —
"The Twisters"

TONIGHT
NO COVER
\$2 Pitchers
50¢ Draws
\$1 Longnecks

Free Coors Light
Koozies to the
first 30 people in
the door.
\$1 Coors Light Cans
\$1 Wells
\$1 Coolers

Saturday

\$1.50 32 oz Draws
25¢ Kamis
\$1 Miller Lite
&
Genuine Draft Bottles

Religious Directory

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Valleyview Community Church

Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.
University Inn, Lower Level
For more information call
Dan Walter 776-0112

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
1021 Denison 539-4079



St. Isidore's University Chapel Catholic Student Center

Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday—5 p.m.
Daily Mass 12:10 p.m. M-F

Confessions—1/2 hr.
before daily mass
Rev. Norbert Diab, Chaplain
Sister Jean Bafort, Campus Minister



St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship—Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class—Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Dave Rahberg, DCE
539-2694 330 N. Sunset

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851



Pizza
Hut®
DELIVERY

Makin' it great!

CALL THE LOCATION
NEAREST YOU.

•AGGIEVILLE 539-7666
•WESTLOOP 539-7447
•3RD & MORO 776-4334



June Special
\$2 off haircut if wearing K-State logo or K-State colors.
(effective during month of June)

MasterCuts
family haircutters

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER 776-0606

Conferences flood K-State

By Lacey Metzger
Collegian Reporter

The Division of Continuing Education facilitates conferences during the months of June and July on campus for high school students and teachers.

The conferences are workshops sponsored by faculty from different academic departments and offer courses to high school students and teachers that may or may not be taken for college credit.

Continuing education plays the role of facilitator to the conferences so the faculty can spend their time developing the curriculum and spending time with the students.

Janis Galitzer, high-school program director, said her job is doing the dirty work of planning a conference. Galitzer arranges housing, reserves facilities on campus, helps collect fees from the programs and markets each conference. The development of the curriculum is devised by the sponsor teaching the class.

This summer she has helped to organize about 12 conferences, all of which take place during June and July.

Exploring Photography is one class being conducted this week. Edward Sturr, associate professor of art, is the program coordinator who gives students the chance to experiment with camera and dark-room techniques. When students finish the course, they will have de-

veloped their own portfolio of original work.

The College of Human Ecology is having two conferences. One is the Apparel and Textile Marketing Conference consisting of lecture and lab sessions with the opportunity to learn about the different aspects of apparel design. The second is the Friend to Friend Conference, where students will be involved in educational and support systems of peer counseling.

The speech department has offered a Competitive Forensics class for students interested in forensics and want an opportunity to work with experienced coaches to develop their own forensics events for the fall.

The Design Discovery Program was for students interested in architecture, but unsure about the different career possibilities. From June 3-15, students were given information about environmental design skills, material and structural characteristics and principles used in design.

The music department has two workshops this summer. The Choral and Keyboard Institute in early June was an invitation-only program offered to high school sophomores and juniors. An Auxiliary Corps Camp is aimed toward baton twirlers, color guards and drum majors. Routines will be taught and advanced techniques will be provided for flag and rifle teams and baton twirlers.

From May 30 to June 1, the 4-H Discovery Days were held on campus. More than 800 people participated in crafts, career exploration and outdoor skills classes.

From the middle of June through the first week in August, three cheerleading camps will give students the chance to learn new cheers, chants and routines.

The Engineering and Science Summer Institute, sponsored by the College of Engineering, offered a class for high school sophomores and juniors interested in engineering and science.

The A.Q. School of Journalism will sponsor the Flint Hills Publications Workshop for students and journalism teachers. Students will receive hands-on experience in publishing newspapers and yearbooks and how to incorporate photos and advertising into those works.

The final conference, the Rotary International Leadership Conference, provides students the skills to lead student government, clubs and athletic teams.

"From a parents' point of view, all the things that my daughter came home with last year impressed me," said Lynda Spire, director of conferences. "She developed long-lasting friendships, had opportunities of meeting people who worked in the career field in which she is interested and a chance to interact with kids all over Kansas."

Camp

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
sessions, so a child who attends all summer would have different sessions, Williams said.

The children also have a different schedule each week. One week a child may have art, science and math and the next week have English, Spanish and dance, she

said.

"Summer Adventure is more a learning experience than it is learning particular data," Claussen said.

He said there is no homework, but the children are sometimes asked to work together as a group to write a poem or draw a picture.

The program allows for a different style of teaching that is not a repeat of what the children learned

in school, Williams said.

Claussen said much of the discipline and organization can be attributed to the dedication of the staff.

"The key word is fun," he said. "The program is designed to be that way, but of course there has to be some discipline and organization."

There are about 24 staff members, Williams said.

Zoo to make additions

Exhibits under construction for incoming, exotic animals

By Sheri Denham
Collegian Reporter

The Sunset Zoo will be introducing some new faces this fall; some furry, some feathered, some with long or flat noses and some with beaks. All in all, there will be nine new exhibits housing these various exotic animals.

Not all of the exhibits will be new. Several are old exhibits being renovated to meet the particular animal's needs. The Primate Conservation Center is currently an indoor exhibit under construction to create an indoor/outdoor enclosure. When the zoo finishes this project, it plans to introduce new apes and monkeys into the exhibit.

"We want to have a facility where the primates can go outside and have the inside for their winter living quarters," said Don Wixom, zoo director.

Another exhibit under renovation is the Snow Leopards of Tibet, which

is funded through a private organization and is scheduled to open in the fall. Another is the Andean condors exhibit that may open within the next couple of weeks.

An exhibit scheduled to undergo construction in the fall is the lesser panda exhibit. These red pandas are a smaller cousin to the large black and white pandas. Wixom said pandas are a very rare and highly-endangered species from China and Southeast Asia. It could take up to a year for the zoo to acquire these animals.

Among the new species being introduced are the mutjac, a small Chinese deer, and the white-naped crane, a rare bird from the Orient.

Wixom said many of the present exhibits are undergoing renovations to create a more natural atmosphere and habitat for the animals as well as the visitors.

"We are putting up softer barriers

that are easy to look through," he said. "We are taking out the concrete and adding grass."

Wixom said the renovations are more for the visitors than the animals. Since animals think on the basis of survival, they don't care what their exhibit looks like.

"Animals are more concerned about their daily needs," he said. "As long as we provide security, food and water they will be content."

Another building presently under construction is the commissary, which is not a public building. Wixom said the extra space added to the building is needed to hold animals during the winter and for food storage.

Mike Quick, zoo general curator, said a lot of changes have been a long time in coming.

"I'm excited to see the work actually being physically done," Quick said.

Be informed.
Read
the Collegian.

Smile,
You're reading
the Collegian.

Kitchens Plus

Manhattan's Finest Gourmet & Gift Shop!!

And The Home Of

The Croissant Cafe & The "K.P." Card Factory

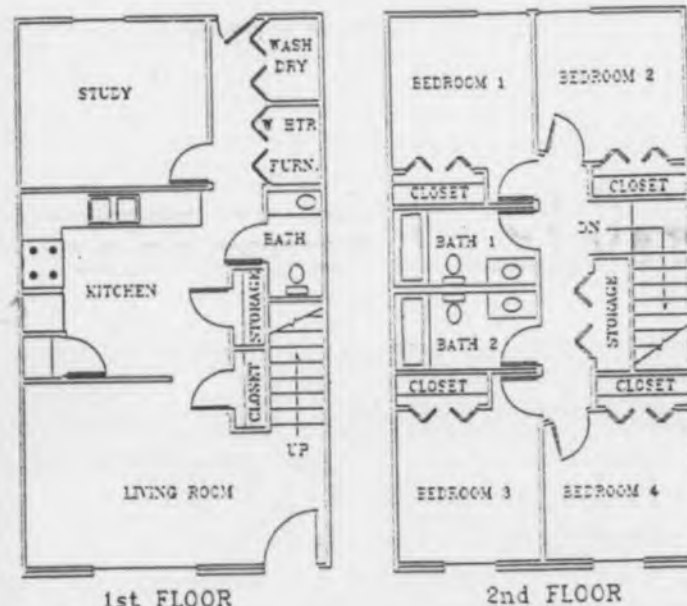
**\$5.00 Off A Purchase
Of \$25.00 Or More!!**

Good On Regular Priced Merchandise Only.
1110 Westloop Shopping Center

Expires 7/15/90
537-4046

Now Available Brittnay Ridge Lifestyle

—Candlewood Drive—
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths



- All appliances (including washer, dryer and microwave)
- Gazebo with hot tub
- Pre-wired for computer, phone and cable T.V.
- Recreation area
- Eliminate parking problems

For more information
776-5599

DAN WEIR COMPANY **DWC** REAL ESTATE

2601 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502
913/776-5599 • Fax 913/776-3805

BAYSTREET

THURS.

99¢

Pitchers
Wells
Kamis

25¢

Sausages

FRI.

LADIES
NITE

\$2.75 Pitchers

25¢ Kamis

FREE BURGERS

SAT.

STUDENT
ID NITE

\$2.75 Pitchers

25¢ Kamis

50¢ BBQ Pork
Sandwiches

NO COVER BEFORE 10 p.m.!

Grab your swimsuit and head for the beach. Over 35 different adventures await you at the Midwest's largest water park...

Oceans of Fun

and ride the coaster that experts rated #2 in the world—the Timber Wolf. It's the most intense wooden roller coaster ever built. Enjoy yourself on either the wet side or the wild side of the Midwest's premier entertainment complex.

Worlds of Fun
KANSAS CITY



WHOA Partner!

Look at all the
services available
at
Lafene Health Center

- After Hours Care
- Allergy/Immunization Clinic
- Health Education and Promotion
- Laboratory
- Nutrition/Dietetic Services
- Pharmacy
- Physical Therapy
- Physician's/Walk-in appointments
- Radiology Department
- Sports Medicine Clinic
- University Counseling Services
- Women's Clinic

"We're your medical facility - here to serve you."

SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union

JAMES BOND,
Agent 007!

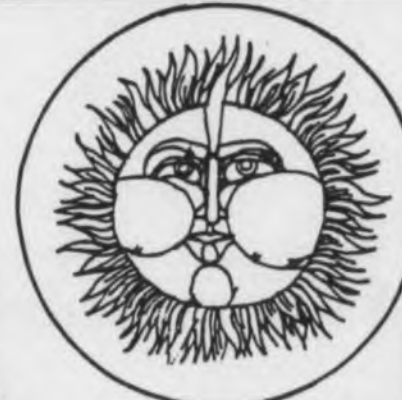


FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

STARRING
SEAN CONNERY

Thursday, June 28 & Friday, June 29

Bond is lured into a trap by a beautiful Russian spy and is pursued by a KGB assassin who kills for pleasure.



THE
MONDAY
MUSICAL

CLASSICS ALL
SUMMER... ON
THE BIG SCREEN!!

All movies begin at 8
p.m. in the K-State
Union Forum Hall, \$1.50.

**My Fair
Lady**



WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
STARRING
AUDREY HEPBURN • REX HARRISON

Monday, July 2

The lavishly beautiful costumes and settings, the world's best loved music and the brilliant acting by the entire cast make this film a special treat for every audience.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

Tuesday, July 3

In Spencer Tracy's last film, a young woman surprises her parents (Tracy & Katherine Hepburn) by bringing home her black fiancé. Sidney Poitier plays the brilliant doctor who puts the lifelong, liberal beliefs of Tracy and Hepburn to the test.



SUMMER ARTS SERIES

1 ♦ 9 ♦ 9 ♦ 0

TODAY AT NOON!
K-State Union Courtyard

Bill and Bonnie Hearne

Thursday, June 28

Bill and Bonnie's music has been called Honky Tonk Soul, Progressive Country and Baptist Bluegrass. But whatever you call it, their music is solidly satisfying listening. Their combinations of guitar and piano create some rollicking, thumping country soul. People of all ages will enjoy this style of music.

In cooperation with SGA and
Manhattan "Arts in the Park '90."

K-state union
summer programs

Benson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
said. "The students are not just learning the language — they're learning the culture, how people deal with each other and about the literature as well."

Benson is currently finishing a literary work of his own. "Reading Angel Gonzalez: Twenty Poems," will be finished by the end of this year. He published three articles on Gonzalez in 1978 and 1981 and

started gathering other information for his book in 1988. Benson has published a total of 17 articles.

"When you get to that point, articles start getting old," he said. "Then it's time to start thinking about a book."

Benson said he enjoys pushing his students to learn what they can do. Motivation is the best tool in teaching, he said.

"When I become completely superfluous, then I've done my job," he said.

Speaker

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the conflict in Nicaragua, and this program could help us learn more about it."

Elvir has worked for the Department of International Relations of the FSLN in Managua and has served as Secretary General of the Nicaraguan

Council of Friendship, Solidarity and Peace as a goodwill ambassador to foreign delegations. She began her work with the Sandinista Front in 1973. Her planned tour through the United States will be sponsored by Policy Alternatives for the Caribbean and Central America, an association working to promote humane and democratic policy towards Nicaragua.

Cup

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
running down in the second half, Maradona made the assist through five Brazilian players to Claudio Caniggia for the winning goal.

With a single goal, one nation was lifted to celebration, and the other nation mourned another lost World Cup opportunity.

Garcia remembers Argentina's

last turn at hosting the World Cup, and for good reason, because Argentina eventually won their first championship in front of the home nation.

"We were 25 million people in the streets singing and cheering," he said.

For the '90 World Cup, the major surprise remains Cameroon, which will play England Sunday in Naples, Italy, for the right to the World Cup's

version of the "Final Four."

Teams still in the hunt for a world championship are Argentina, Ireland, England, Cameroon, Italy, Czechoslovakia, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

As advertised on Turner Network Television, the host cable network of the Cup in the United States, there will be more people watching the Cup than the television audiences of the World Series and Super Bowl.

FCC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
als," she said. "We are governed by one Constitution, providing a single guarantee of equal protection ... to all citizens."

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, in a separate dissent, said the ruling conjures up images of apartheid, South Africa's system of racial separation, and of outlawed racial segregation in

the United States.

"I cannot agree with the court that the Constitution permits the government to discriminate among its citizens on the basis of race in order to serve interests so trivial as broadcast diversity," he said.

Also dissenting were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Antonin J. Scalia. Joining Brennan were Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Byron R. White and John

Paul Stevens.

The court's ruling covered two cases.

In a case from Florida, the justices allowed the commission to give special, favorable consideration to a Hispanic-owned television station in Orlando.

In a case from Connecticut, the court upheld the commission's distress-sale policy, which lets a broadcaster faced with the loss of his

Softball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
benefit report for 1989 showed the direct benefit to Manhattan's economy from out-of-town teams was \$541,800.

"We estimate that one team alone spends about \$1,500, as far as hotels, motels, gas, food, etc., in a two day tournament," he said.

license sell to a minority-owned business at 75 percent of the station's market value. The ruling is a victory for a Hispanic-led company in Hartford.

The current commission has called for broadening minority representation in the broadcast industry, but the Bush administration's Justice Department has disagreed with the FCC's policies.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs — skincare — glamor — nails — gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with Airlink, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-864-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York, NY 10025.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

Read the
Collegian
and
EXPAND
THE
MIND.

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!

--FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Thursday Night Specials Ladies Night

Drink Special \$1.75

Booga Booga Specials

Any Booga & Fries..... \$1.99

16 oz. Mason Jar or Draft..... \$1.25

Come in and Win a \$20 Gift Certificate
to the Undercover in Aggieville (multiple winners)
3240 Kimball • Candlewood

Bobby
Restaurant and Fundraising

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady.
913-494-8201.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/month. After 3 p.m., 776-0780.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. No smoking, no pets. \$235. 539-1554.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-6389 or 539-4087.

NICE LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas two-thirds paid. Laundrymat. Graduate student or couple preferred. \$275/month. One year lease. Also summer short term lease available, two-bedroom, great price. 539-2482.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments for now, for fall. Good locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments
within two blocks of
campus. Several floor
plans still available.
Starting at \$280.

Call for more information
or appointment to see.

776-3804
McCullough Development
3700 Arnhem
(913) 776-3804

5 Automobile for Sale

1978 TOYOTA Corolla. 150,000 miles. Needs work. \$250 or best offer. 537-9202. leave message.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

7 Computers

COMMODORE EQUIPMENT: Two 1571s, \$130 each; RGB monitor, \$70; Gemini 10x printer, \$120. Negotiable. 776-7885.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT AND Associate Teacher positions available at Seven Dolors Child Care/Pre-school starting in August. Full and part-time positions are available. Assistants must have GED or equivalent and experience with groups of young children. Associate Teacher candidates must have college hours in ECE, Elementary Education, or related field and have experience with children in a group situation. Send cover letter, resume and three reference names with phone numbers to Seven Dolors Child Care/Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, by July 16. EOE.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

COLLEGE GIRL wanted for occasional babysitting for two little girls, ages 6 and 8. 776-9653.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for coming school year. Food and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, 66506.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions \$17,500-\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. X-1797.

STUDENT POSITION in newspaper production

We need a motivated, well-organized graduate or undergraduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91. The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial. Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns. Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Monday, July 2, 1990.

U-LEARN WILL have work-study positions open for the academic year 1990-91. Job descriptions and applications are available at Holton Hall, Room 16 or call 532-6442 M-F, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

WANTED: GRADUATE student wife to babysit for 20 hours per week in professor's home this fall. We have a baby and a 5 year old who need loving care. Must be non-smoker. Call 539-0122.

WANTED: PART-TIME bar maid. Applications taken between 10-6 at Charlene's Place. 537-1030.

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR: Blueville Nursery, Inc. desires to hire a full-time staff member. Will receive applications until July 25, 1990 from persons interested in a career supervising installation of landscaping, lawn sprinkler systems and landscape construction. Hands-on supervision, requiring vigorous manual labor, direction of other workers and ability to work with customers. Experience and university level training in Horticulture desirable. Willingness to work long hours in busy season essential. Good hourly pay with overtime, paid holidays, vacation, sick leave, health insurance, and retirement plan. Apply at 4539 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. Blueville Nursery, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

LEAD TEACHER for established early childhood program working in a classroom with pre-school children. This program is affiliated with a Catholic elementary and junior high school. Candidates must have a four-year degree in ECE, Elementary Education, or related field. This position is for 11 months, starting in August. Send cover letter, resume and three reference names with phone numbers to Seven Dolors Child Care/Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, Manhattan, KS 66502 by July 16. EOE.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

BEAT THE heat. Good used 110V 8,000 BTU air conditioner. 537-4667, leave message.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. 539-3119 or 776-9705. Modern and antique furniture, appliances, office furniture.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FEMALE tiger/ calico kitten near Call Hall. Litter trained. To claim, call 1-494-2383 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: SET of three keys for GM car and home. Describe to claim. Call 532-6900.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Concord 12x65. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, deck and new carpeting. \$6,000. Call 539-3596.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1987 Spree Scooter. Good condition, great transportation and fun to ride. Call 776-4820.

23 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY test. Call for appointment. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY you can afford. Information packet and samples available. Call Brad at 776-3785.

Sports injury?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

24 Resume/ Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, cassette transcription, editing, etc. by Professional Secretary. Cathy 539-5998 after 5 p.m.

ENJOY YOUR summer time and let me type your papers, resumes, etc. Call Juliet, 776-1300.

EXPERIENCED WORD processing for papers, letters, resumes. Professional editing, optional. Call Kristi 532-6026 or 776-4900.

RESUMES, PAPERS and all typing needs entered and stored to your specifications. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-1457.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Nice, two-bedroom house. Two blocks east campus. Yard, sunporch. 532-5958, 776-1035.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house two blocks from campus starting immediately. Own bedroom, washer/dryer, \$137/month plus utilities. Call Kelly collect at 913-272-3213.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for Aggieville. Own room, one block from campus and Aggieville, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Call 776-5492.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$120. Call 539-1554.

ROOMMATES— FOR more information, call Bob, 1-243-3356.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female non-smoker. Remodeled three-bedroom, \$100. Call 776-3835 after 5 p.m.

28 Sublease

ROOMMATE to share apartment 2 1/2 blocks from campus for fall semester. Own bedroom, \$150/month plus one-half utilities, laundry. Pets OK. Call 539-9392.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FINISHED SCHOOL—Selling all: Yugo 88, excellent condition, air conditioning, desk, ironing board, stereo, TV, fan, vacuum cleaner, dishes, etc. Great prices. Call 776-7097.

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

FOR SALE: Philips stereo TV, two-shelf bookcase, both in excellent condition. 539-8364.

NBA HOOPS first series wax packs for sale. 48 unsearched packs. No single packs sold. \$100 (firm) for lot. Call John at 539-1371 before 8 p.m. If no answer, leave message.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8 p.m. If no answer, leave message.

36 Calculators

HP41-CX WITH Math/STAT pac and all documentation for \$175. Call after 5 p.m., 537-2457.

37 Lawn Service

COLLEGE STUDENT wants lawns to mow. Call 537-7431. Ask for David or leave message.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



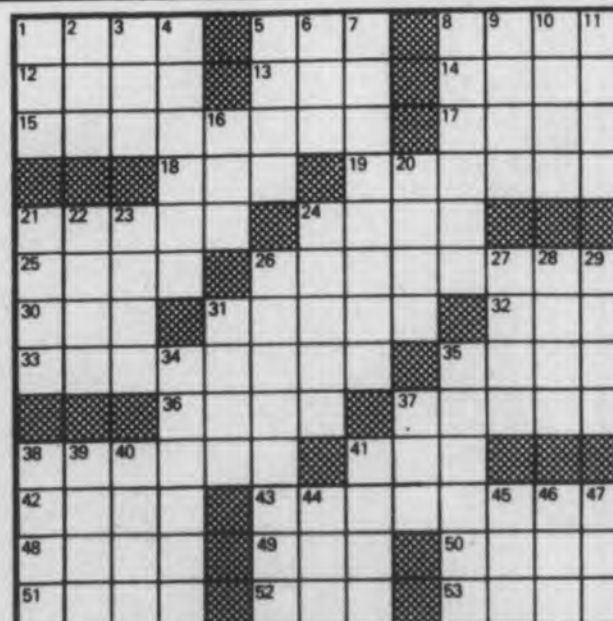
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 — truck
5 Diamonds, to the mob
8 Move smoothly
12 Away from the weather
13 Doll or teddy bear
14 Routine
15 Archer's aim
17 Jot
18 Rower's need
19 Founder of surrealism
21 Full of vigor
24 City in France
25 Wild ox
26 Short-barreled revolvers
30 Spring-time in Paris
31 Actor Savalas
32 Water tester?
33 Night-hawk
35 Scoff

DOWN
1 Light, quick stroke
2 Eskimo knife
3 Actor Gibson
4 Jai alai
5 Road to Rome
6 Demure
7 Examines: slang
8 "The best mirror" (Herbert)
9 Plunder
10 Preminger
11 Withdraw by degrees
16 Utter
20 Look to for support
Solution time: 24 mins.

21 Gentle person
22 Two-toed sloth
23 Gardener's concern
24 Sects
26 Tolerable
27 Elevator man
28 Asian desert plateau
29 Blind, old style
31 Ski lift
34 Looked askance
35 Pluckiest
37 French formal dance
38 Layer of paint
39 Large pulpit
40 Where the buys are?
41 Singer Campbell
44 Former name of Egypt: abbr.
45 Road goo
46 Author Levin
47 Small drink



CRYPTOQUIP

12-26
EQN BSSAAL SPNWYSIE JNPWN
IAASBNC TEXNAO ES FN BSWJ.
FNYIDXN TE BIX I-OWILNC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "I KIND OF WISH CHRISTMAS WERE EVERY MONDAY," THE CHILD SAID WEAKLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals N

Yesterday's answer 12-26

Spend July 4th With The COLLEGIAN!



July Specials



We're
Drumming up
Some GREAT
Savings
For You!

Shorts & Blouses as low as \$10
Slacks & Skirts as low as \$15
Dresses & Blazers as low as \$15
Sweaters as low as \$15

Increased Reductions on all Spring Merchandise



Mon-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. till 8:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00

1225 Moro
Aggieville

•Entry blanks are available at Manhattan Parks & Rec., The Pathfinder, KSU Natatorium and the Rec Complex.

•Applications now being accepted in the Recreational Services Office.

•Call 532-6980 for more information.



Lafene Health Center

After Hours

Monday - Friday
4:30 - midnight

Saturday - Sunday
8 a.m. - midnight

Regular Clinic Hours
Monday - Friday
8 - 11:30 a.m.
1 - 4:30 p.m.

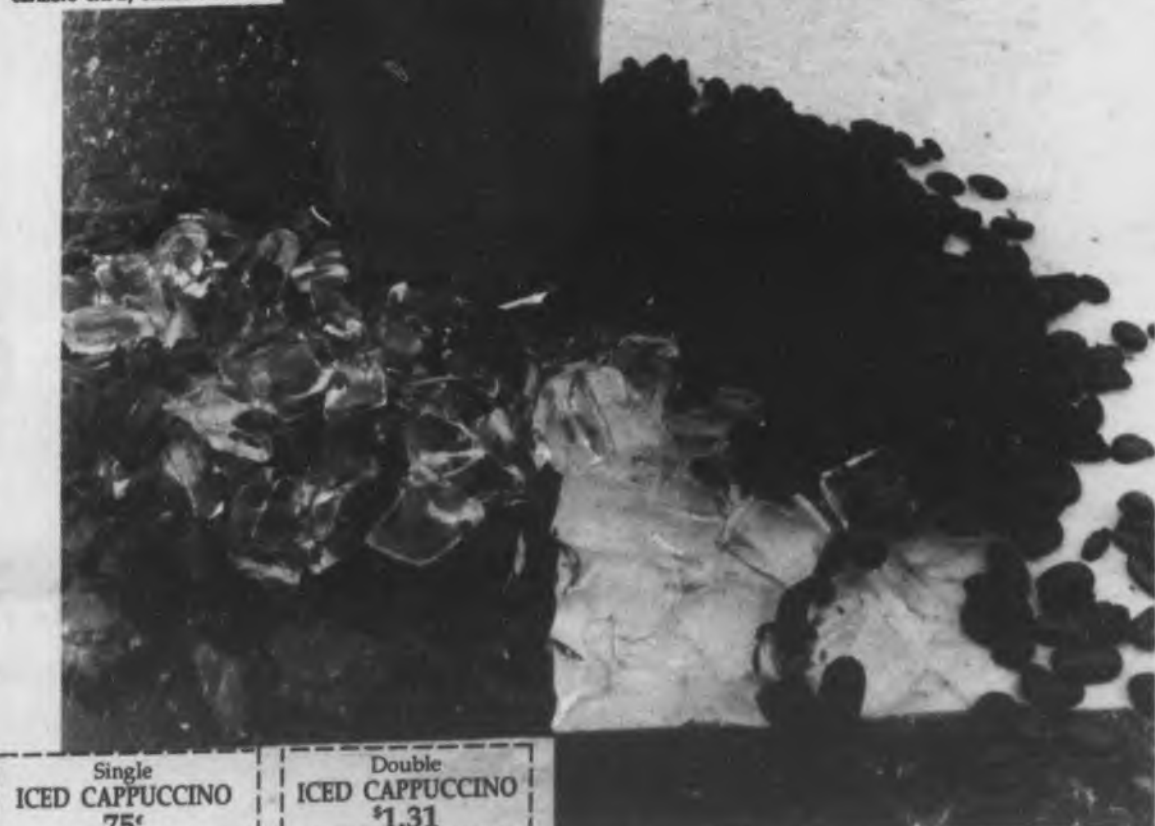


HOW TO MAKE YOUR SUMMER COOLER! ICE IT!

ICED CAPPUCCINO
ICED ALMOND LATTE
ICED RASPBERRY CAPPUCCINO
ICED COFFEE
ICED CAFE MOCHA
&
FRESH ORANGE JUICE, LEMONADE
AND ITALIAN FRUIT SODAS

ESPRESSO
ROYALE
CAFFE

CLASSIC CAFE, CLASSIC COFFEE



Single
ICED CAPPUCCINO
75¢

(Not valid for. Limit one per customer order, please.) expires 7-15-90

Double
ICED CAPPUCCINO
\$1.31

(Not valid for. Limit one per customer order, please.) expires 7-15-90

618 N. Manhattan • Aggieville

/ a.m.-midnight

THE

Palace

Cards & Gifts

"TEN YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG"

10th Anniversary Celebration
June 28-July 3

FREE
Anniversary T-shirt
with \$10 purchase

FREE
Balloons

25¢
Fountain drinks

Register for a Granite Sidewalk Insert!

GREETING CARDS

Buy 1 at regular price, get the 2nd for

50¢

(limit 6—2nd card must be of equal or less value)

20-50% OFF

selected items
throughout the store!

704 N. MANHATTAN • IN AGGIEVILLE • 539-7654
MON-THURS. 8:30-8:30 • FRI-SAT. 8:30-5:30 • SUN. 12:00-5:00

Please join
Clara and Clarence
for our Clearance!

SAVE
20% to 50%



Men's

SUITS & SPORTCOATS

Values up to \$450

NOW 20% to 50% off

Christian Dior, Gordon Thomas, Hart Schaffner, Marx

ALL SHORT SLEEVE DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS Value to \$50

NOW 20% off

Mancini, Nautica, Gordon Thomas, Jantzen

ALL SUMMER CASUAL SLACKS & SHORTS

NOW 20% off

Gordon Thomas, Nautica, Jantzen

ALL SPRING JACKETS

NOW 33% off

Nautica, Mighty Mac

Women's

SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR

20-33% off

BIS, Anne Klein, Nautica and more

SPRING & SUMMER SUITS

20-50% off

Oleg Cassini, Kasper, Bichon

Selected JEWELRY

50% off

ODDS & ENDS

Up to 75% off

Alterations extra. Many more unadvertised in-store specials.



BRENTWOOD

Lay-A-Way

• FOR MEN & WOMEN •

700 N. Manhattan Hours: Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun 1-5 p.m. 539-1414

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Volume 96, Number 159

Monday, July 2, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Board approves merger

Regents allow KCT to join University due to low enrollment

By Gregory A. Branson
Staff Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the merger of K-State and the Kansas College of Technology Thursday.

Regent Donald Slawson, chairman of the task force studying the proposed merger, said K-State was chosen over Pittsburg State University as the institution to take control over KCT. Wichita State University also made a bid for KCT, but withdrew after the first task force meeting.

He said regents decided in October 1989 that KCT, located in Salina, could no longer operate as an independent institution. Slawson cited the inability of KCT to attract a sufficient number of students to remain efficient as a major reason why the board made the decision.

Slawson said the task force chose K-State because of a number of reasons. He said the "K-State" name will help recruitment for KCT not only in the state but also across the nation.

The proximity of the two campuses, the ability to combine the resources of the two institutions and the large number of Salina area students who already attend K-State were other major factors.

KCT will be operated under K-State much like the School of Veterinary Medicine. The dean of KCT will report directly to K-State's provost, and K-State will lobby for KCT's budget.

PSU didn't give up KCT without a fight. President Don Wilson said by merging KCT with K-State, the mission given to PSU by the board of Regents becomes clouded.

He said PSU's mission was to be a four-year technical school. By placing K-State with KCT, a two-year

technical school, the combined institutions will develop more four-year technical programs.

"We've prided ourselves on our directness of our mission," Wilson said. "We should look at what is in the best interest of the institutions involved. We should be avoiding duplication of programs and competition between institutions."

Wilson said K-State doesn't have a mission to provide four-year technical programs.

"Does K-State now have a statewide technical mission of both two-

and four-year programs?" he asked.

Slawson said the conflict of missions was cause of great debate when the task force made its final decision, but the task force voted the potential benefits outweighed the disadvantages.

Regent Jack Sampson said he didn't think the mission issue was clouded.

"Emporia State's mission is to educate teachers, but we have other regents schools also offering education programs," he said. "I don't think just because a university has a

mission that other universities cannot offer similar programs."

Stanley Koplick, Board of Regents executive director, said K-State already has some established four-year technical programs in the College of Engineering and these programs will be moved to the KCT campus.

He also said the board has some safeguards if the regents choose to limit the four-year programs at K-State. He said all proposals for new programs must go before the board for approval before they can be offered.

Although the regents approved the merger of the two institutions, several steps must be taken before KCT is put under K-State's wing. Raising funds is the most important.

The merger will cost over \$6.5 million. The Salina Chamber of Commerce is pushing for a half-cent city sales tax increase to pay for \$4.5 million of the merger cost.

George Cook, president of the Salina Chamber of Commerce, said initial reactions in Salina to the merger and proposed sales tax increase have been positive.

"There have been no opposition groups formed in Salina," he said, "just a few individuals."

Cook said work is underway now to collect the 2,400 signatures required to put the sales tax initiative on the September ballot.

K-State must also donate \$2 million for the merger. The Legislature must also approve the merger before it is official.

David King, student body president for KCT, said reaction on campus has also been positive.

"We didn't like it at first with the ultimatum of either merge or close," he said, "but we think it's going to help both institutions out."

Regents request budget increase

By Gregory A. Branson
Staff Reporter

TOPEKA — A request for a 9.2 percent in the fiscal year 1992 budget was approved Thursday by the Board of Regents. The increase will raise the regents budget over \$57 million for fiscal 1992.

Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget for the regents, said the total budget that will be submitted to the Legislature in the 1991 legislative session will be over \$900 million.

Of the \$900 million, about \$626 million will come from state funds, land grant funds, tuitions, medical scholarship repayment and hospital revenues. The balance will come from restricted use fees.

Hauke said there was only a slim chance the Legislature would approve the whole increase. But he also said the regents should go ahead and ask for the increases to show the legi-

slators the regents' dedication to improving higher education in Kansas.

Regent Jack Sampson said programs' costs are rising and a lid should be put on them. He also questioned what measures are being taken internally in each university to become more efficient.

"There are some expenditures that are escalating rapidly with no relief in site," Sampson said. "Somebody had better find some relief."

In their budget request presentations to the board, most presidents of the regents schools cited faculty salaries as their number one concern in the upcoming budget year.

President Jon Wefald said K-State has had to increase the responsibilities of its faculty because of recent budget underfunding and the large increase in students the University has experienced in the past three years.

■ See REGENTS, Page 8

Light fixture falls in Union car lot

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

A light fixture atop a 130-foot pole in the K-State Union parking lot crashed to the sidewalk Thursday, sending broken glass several feet in all directions.

Between 2:40 and 2:45 p.m., two of the three cables securing the light fixture snapped.

"About two-thirds of the way up, I saw a silver cylinder come down," said Jim Younkin, University police officer. "It looked like it was lightning coming down — it was moving pretty fast."

Younkin said he and another officer were in their car approaching the police station in East Stadium when the lights fell. There were a few other witnesses in the parking lot area at the time of the accident, but no one was hurt.

The light pole, which was erected in 1971, suspended 12 lights on a triangular-shaped steel frame, each corner of the frame being held in place by a single cable. Patrick Gardner, an employee of facilities maintenance, described the cables as one-quarter inch in diameter and made of stainless steel. Gardner said metal fatigue seemed to be the cause of breaks.

Metal fatigue was possible, he said, considering that the three cables holding the lights in place were the original cables installed in 1971.

Abe Fattaey, University engineer, and Charles Shivley, supervisor of the electrical shop for facilities management, said the 19-year-old cables were the ones that broke Thursday.

A pulley system inside the pole holds the cables. At the top of the pole, the cables held the light frame in place. Inspection of the cable system within the pole, Shivley said, is conducted each time the lights are changed, which is about once a year.

"We just changed all the lights," Shivley said.

The process of repairing the damage will be slowed by the necessary open-bidding for the contract, Fattaey said. The contract will have to be eventually approved by the State Purchasing Department in Topeka.

The pole was originally erected instead of a more conventional lighting system after a cost analysis.

"At that time they estimated \$22,000 for conventional lighting vs. \$15,000 for the high-mast pole," Fattaey said. The high-mast pole system was chosen after facilities management decided it would be more cost-efficient for long-term usage.

He said he could not give an estimate of the repair costs.

This is the first-known accident with the pole. Shivley and Fattaey said. Temporary lighting has been installed about half-way up the pole until a contract bid is accepted by the state office and repair work is completed.



David Mayes/Staff
Facilities maintenance workers remove the lights that fell near the Union Thursday.

Jail vote set for November ballot

By Margaret Clarkin
Staff Reporter

Riley County Commissioners said Thursday they will wait and put the bond issue for expansion of the law enforcement and detention center on the November ballot.

Wilton Thomas, county commissioner, said they needed more time to further define the gathered information.

"Our objective is to meet the public's interest, and I feel that we need just a little more fine-tuning on what we are working with," Thomas said.

He said there was not enough time to put the bond issue on the August ballot.

"We are for putting it on the August ballot," Thomas said. "But we, personally, need to do a little more fine-tuning. We are already late enough that we are almost in trouble."

County Commissioner Richard Jepsen said some information had not been discussed enough.

"(We need to) fine-tune the information to come up with the right solution," he said.

Thomas said several things made the commissioners decide to put the bond on the November ballot.

They need to look at what the total cost would be, he said, and if there was any way to reduce it without

“Our objective is to meet the public's interest, and I feel that we need just a little more fine-tuning on what we are working with.”
—Wilton Thomas
Riley County commissioner

making significant changes.

The first project would likely be to decide whether the second floor of the current jail would require immediate remodeling or to wait a couple of years to keep initial costs down, Thomas said.

"(We could) leave it unused for a few years," he said. "It's expensive

to tear out old cells, and it's expensive to change that into a training area and an area for law enforcement personnel."

The commissioners will have to address changing the placement of the juvenile detention center, Thomas said. He said regulations have changed since the original design was made.

"We've gone from 'Sure — it can be in the same building in a separate area,' to 'Damn. Well, they won't approve it,'" he said.

Thomas said another question the commissioners would face was how to handle financing.

"The bond issue is financed by a sales tax," he said. "We have a small county account for improvements that we use for keeping up a building, and occasionally use it for a new building."

Thomas said the commissioners need to decide if part or all of the account would be used for improvements — if any.

"We need to think this through a little," he said. "We weren't comfortable that we had the package we

wanted."

The bond issue, financed by a 1 percent sales tax, would not be limited to \$5.9 million, Thomas said.

"What goes on the bond are other things added to that," he said.

The initial \$5.9 million is the construction cost, and temporary financing and interest costs are additional costs. Thomas said a contingency fund is also needed.

"It's a safety factor," Thomas said. "If something happened, you have the money to pay for it."

Thomas said normally the fund would be 10 percent of the construction costs.

"That's half a million itself," he said, "and the financing is sizeable."

He said the commission would also look at the possibility of hiring a project manager.

"Frequently on major construction, some professionals are hired as project managers to make sure the contractor meets specifications," Thomas said. "But this hasn't been decided."

Jepsen said he didn't see the delay as having an affect on construction.

Recycled paper use required

Kansas Legislature passes bill for July 1991

By Carl Pellini
Collegian Reporter

The Legislature has passed a bill requiring state offices to begin using larger amounts of recycled paper.

Beginning July 1, 1991, State agencies will be required to spend on recycled paper an amount not less than 10 percent of the total dollar amount spent on comparable paper during the previous year. This percentage will increase to 15 percent in 1992, 20 percent in 1993 and 25 percent in 1994 and every year thereafter.

Mary Gilligan, the principle analyst for Legislative Research in Topeka, said there is a time lapse that will provide purchasers with a chance to develop a means by which they can comply with the order.

"The bill actually becomes active on July 1, 1990, but offices don't have to comply until 1991," she said. "The Legislature is providing a year to get the program initiated and running smoothly."

The bill defines recycled paper as that which contains not less than 50 percent

waste paper by weight. It categorizes waste in two ways. Post-consumer wastes are products that have passed through their usage as a consumer item. The second category includes manufacturing wastes, forest residues, mill waste generated by the paper-making process and finished paper products from unused inventories.

Harvey Dahl, director of K-State Printing Services, said most paper currently in use already has some recycled content.

"There is a certain amount of mill waste, which is already in the paper we use," Dahl said. "But I think the major concern is with the paper that is filling up the landfills. What we must do is figure a way to collect and store this paper," he said. "Hopefully then, the industry will develop the capability to produce paper using a high percentage of post-consumer waste."

Dahl said K-State's printing services will be able to comply with the order, but that there are other important issues that also must be considered.

"Availability may be a problem at first

because the issue is not as popular here as it is in some areas," he said. "The big issue is that the cost of recycled paper is higher than virgin paper. With the recent University budget cuts, it will be difficult to convince people to spend more for a product that is actually inferior."

The bill does allow for a 20 percent price differential between paper made from wood and that made from recycled paper. This means that in fiscal year 1992 and 1993, a bidder with recycled paper could offer prices 20 percent higher and still receive priority. This number decreases to 15 percent in fiscal year 1994, 10 percent in fiscal year 1995 and five percent in fiscal year 1996 and every year thereafter.

Carla Bishop, state contracting officer, said the Division of Purchasing will be responsible for helping state agencies to reach the required 10 percent.

"The market is changing, so there is more recycled paper available now than there was six months ago," she said. "Yes, the paper is more expensive than that made from wood products, but that's why the 20

■ See RECYCLE, Page 8

Conservatives challenge Gorbachev's power, rules

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Just as Mikhail Gorbachev gets his chance to radically overhaul the Communist Party's rusty political machine, conservatives are challenging his plans to rewrite the rules on who runs the Soviet Union.

Conservative delegates will dominate the 28th Communist Party Congress, which opens today, and Gorbachev may not win approval of the sweeping changes he envisions.

Some conservatives even are demanding that he leave the top party job.

Originally, Gorbachev viewed the congress as a means of cleaning out the Kremlin's Old Guard, and last year he won approval to hold the congress a year early to hasten changes.

Among the main tasks of the congress will be rewriting party rules to revamp what have traditionally been the most powerful Soviet institutions.

Gorbachev says he wants changes to give the party a second wind.

The proposed changes include:

- Replacing the general secretary with a party chairman and first secretary.
- Renaming and expanding the party's

top body, the Politburo, thus diluting the power of each member.

■ Nominating multiple candidates for party jobs.

■ Restricting elected party officials to two terms.

The proposed rule changes were published Thursday, and Gorbachev is expected to offer more details when he opens the congress Monday with a three-hour report.

He also wants to press his drive to redirect the party's energy from managing the economy toward more general policy-setting, and to transfer management responsibilities to the government.

But because Gorbachev has introduced a measure of democracy into the party, he has lost some control over its decisions.

Conservatives can push their own agenda. Yegor Ligachev, a Politburo hard-liner, has said renewal means the fixing of boundaries and the cleansing from the party of all those who are destroying it, who are engaging in a factional, oppositional struggle and who are participating in anti-socialist movements.

The most important proposed rule changes

■ See SOVIET, Page 8

BRIEFLY

World

Pilgrimage free of violence

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two million Moslems stood in prayer Sunday on Arafat, the mount overlooking Mecca where the Prophet Mohammed delivered his last sermon 14 centuries ago, as the annual pilgrimage reached its high point.

For the first time since 1986, the Moslem pilgrimage, called the hajj, has been free from terrorist attacks.

Only a small fire at Mina, the tent city five miles from Arafat, marred an otherwise calm pilgrimage season.

Terrorism blamed on Iranian or Shiite Moslems has occurred in the past three years.

The worst incident was in 1987, when Iranians clashed with security forces, leading to the death of more than 400 pilgrims. The year before, the Saudis confiscated large quantities of explosives from members of the Iranian contingent.

Nation

McGruff billboard removed

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A billboard featuring McGruff the crime-fighting dog had to come down last week. It was illegal.

The billboard was removed Thursday, one day after Kalamazoo officials said it violated the city zoning ordinance. Adams Outdoor Advertising Co. also failed to obtain a permit before erecting the billboard two weeks earlier, city officials said.

The billboard featured not only McGruff but a telephone number allowing anonymous callers to report information about suspected drug dealers. It was sponsored by a neighborhood business association.

Deputy City Manager James Perkins said he hoped Adams would display the billboard — legally — elsewhere. But Adams General Manager Michael Romoser said McGruff's canine countenance wouldn't appear on other company billboards.

"I don't anticipate how it could," he said Thursday. "It appears all of these good intentions have been for naught."

Ad campaign criticized

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) — A recent anti-beef advertisement made by grammy-winning recording artist k.d. lang is just too hard to swallow for many of radio station KMIT-FM's farm-oriented listeners, said Joel "Big J" Van Dover, assistant program director.

Lang, a vegetarian, is featured in an ad campaign called "Meat Stinks," sponsored by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

The station crew, including Van Dover, Farm Director Matt Westergaard and Music Director Rick Price, decided Thursday to yank lang's music from their airwaves.

Listeners to Van Dover's 7 a.m. Friday show on KMIT heard the last bit of lang's music that will be played on the station for a while. Van Dover interrupted lang's single with the scratch of a phonograph needle, and told listeners her recordings would no longer be played by the Mitchell station.

Farmers in the Mitchell area may not have heard or seen lang's ad, but they heard about it this week from stories by National Ag Services and nationally-syndicated radio personality Paul Harvey broadcast on KMIT.

"Our phone lines just started lighting up after those stories came out," Van Dover said. "Farmers were asking us, 'Do you guys play k.d. lang on your radio station?'"

The answer to that question was "yes," before Friday. Lang's more popular recent tunes include "Three Cigarettes in An Ash-tray," "Turn Me Around," and her version of Roy Orbison's "Crying."

Van Dover said that in one anti-beef ad, lang stands by a cow and says, "If you knew how beef was made, you'd lose your lunch."

"We made the decision that she will be banned from our radio station until she makes a retractive statement of apology to our beef producers," Van Dover said.

"She's a good entertainer. She's got a beautiful voice," he added. "But in the interest of farmers, we couldn't see how we could patronize someone who's criticizing the heart of our economy and our way of life here."

Region

Military files charges in case

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — An Army major who was acquitted of assault on a charge he flipped his wife over an eighth-floor hotel railing has been charged with attempted murder by military officials.

A Platte County, Mo., jury acquitted Maj. David Schneider, 35, on June 13 of assault for the incident involving his wife last fall at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

But the military filed charges of attempted murder and two counts of conduct unbecoming an officer, Lt. Col. John Head, public information officer at Fort Leavenworth, said Saturday.

"This does not mean there will be a court-martial," Head said. "There will be an investigation. Witnesses will be called, and the evidence will be examined."

Schneider, a 14-year military officer, was not in custody. He is stationed at Fort Leavenworth and is a nuclear physicist.

Schneider was charged with felony assault after his wife, Deborah, 35, suffered serious injuries in a Nov. 4 fall at the hotel near Kansas City International Airport.

She suffered a broken pelvis, ankle and legs and internal injuries. She now walks with a cane and has no memory of the accident. She has filed for divorce.

Schneider told the jury it was an accident, that he was carrying his wife when he stumbled and that she fell over the railing.

However, a Blue Springs teen-ager who was at the hotel testified she saw Schneider flip his wife over the railing.

Prosecutors claimed Schneider's affair with a California woman and a \$220,000 life insurance policy on his wife might have been motives for Schneider to want to kill her.

Campus

Lots reserved for enrollment

This year students who are pre-enrolling should have an easier time finding a parking spot on campus.

Part of the K-State Union parking lot has been reserved on a first-come first-served basis for pre-enrolling students. After the reserved section is full, students are allowed to park in any of the general lots, said Capt. Charles Beckom of the University police.

Some students received a parking permit as part of a brochure in their pre-enrollment package, Beckom said. The permit was a tear-off section of the brochure and was larger and a different shape than regular parking permits.

The permit is good only on the day that the student is on campus for pre-enrollment, said Lt. Robert Mellgren, University police.

The police department will be reimbursed for the parking fees if enough funding is left. The department may be compensated for all or part of the parking, Beckom said.

People on campus for pre-enrollment are not receiving parking tickets, he said.

New sorority to join system

Sigma Kappa will become the newest sorority at K-State this fall.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said Sigma Kappa is being added as a new sorority to accommodate the interest shown by students.

"I think we really need another sorority," said Melanie Schoenbeck, senior in public relations and member of Alpha Delta Pi. "The houses are getting so big that everyone doesn't get to live in the house, and I think this takes away from the whole experience."

Robel said Sigma Kappa will actively participate in the open house round of rush this fall using a fraternity house, but it will then drop out of rush.

Sept. 10, 1990, is the actual date that Sigma Kappa will colonize on the K-State campus.

A sign-up for those women interested in becoming a member of Sigma Kappa will be placed in the K-State Union. During this time, several orientation sessions will be held to familiarize students with the sorority and its activities.

"Members of the Sigma Kappa chapter at KU will help with the preference party," Robel said. "We hope to have over 100 women after the selections are made. These women will form the beginning colony."

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Clafin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

3 Tuesday

■ Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at noon in Union Room 203. The committee needs student participation. Everyone is welcome.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, continued hot, humid and sunny. Highs 100 to 105. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the mid-to upper 70s. Tuesday, hot and sunny again. Highs 100 to 105. 4th of July, little change, mostly sunny and hot. Highs around 100.



If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams •

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases.

Providing quality health care to women since 1974.

Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive Health for Women

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas


For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

Searching For Something Special?



Try the Collegian Classifieds.



BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY

Comedy Invasion
Monday & Tuesday 9 p.m.

Featuring
1990 College Comedy
Artist of the Year

DAVID NASTER

Cancun Swimsuit Contest
continues on Thurs., July 5

Before 5 p.m. 539-4321 After 5 p.m. 539-0971
—Call for Reservations—

village plaza

•Yogurt• **Sweet Sensations** •Ice Cream•

Buy One Get One Free

Mon.-Sat. 11-11; Sun. Noon-11

Skinny Dip **Edy's** **Colombo**

537-7676 Offer expires 7-13-90

3003 Anderson

DOMINO'S PIZZA

776-7788

Summer Carry-Out Specials

1-10" 1 Topping Pizza \$2.99	1-14" 1 Topping Pizza \$5.99
---------------------------------	---------------------------------

CHARLES
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983

Open 4 p.m. daily

Free Air Conditioning

—Daily Specials—
\$1 Fishbowls \$2.50 Pitchers
\$2 Margaritas

Tuesday
\$2 Long island Iced Teas

Thursday
\$1 Longnecks
\$1.75 Big Draws (32 oz.)

Friday
\$1 Wells and Coolers

Saturday
\$1 Coors Light Cans

The 4th \$1 Pitchers

Lafene Health Center
NEW

After Hours

Monday - Friday 4:30 - midnight
Saturday - Sunday 8 a.m. - midnight

Regular Clinic Hours
Monday - Friday
8 - 11:30 a.m.
1 - 4:30 p.m.

Foundation buys building

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Foundation and the KSU Alumni Association will move its offices to the former headquarters of the Kansas Farm Bureau in early 1991.

Alan Bell, chairman of the Foundation Executive Committee, and Doyle Rahjes, president of Kansas Farm Bureau, signed a \$4.7 million sale agreement Thursday for the 115,000 square-foot building at 2321 Anderson Ave.

The Foundation will purchase the building for \$1.5 million. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. will receive credit for a \$3.2 million gift to the Foundation in what is known as a bargain sale, said Gordon Hibbard, communications and public relations director of Kansas Farm Bureau.

The \$3.2 million difference between the appraisal value of the building and what the Foundation will pay for it will be credited as a gift-in-kind to a charitable organization for tax deductions.

The money to buy the building was provided by contributions specifically designated to finance a new

Foundation and Alumni Center, said Art Loub, Foundation president.

Loub said negotiations for the building have been on-going for several months. Transactions are expected to close in about six months.

"We've been marketing our old building since we started building our new one," Hibbard said. "We are very pleased to know that the building is going to be used by two entities that directly serve the University — I know our members will also be pleased to know that we were able to work out something that was mutually beneficial for Kansas Farm Bureau as well as K-State."

Loub said plans have been made to move to the building in the spring of 1991.

The move was unavoidable, he said. The Foundation and Alumni Association would soon have lost the office space in Hollis House with the expansion of Throckmorton Hall.

"The Kansas Farm Bureau building is perfectly constructed for our needs," Loub said.

The Foundation and Alumni Association will occupy four floors in the

■ See BUREAU, Page 8



Riley County Dispatcher Diane Hooper loads teddy bears into patrol cars for the "Bears on Patrol" program. Police officers will give bears to children who have been involved in a distressing situation.

Friesen to leave UFM post

By Amy Huffman
Collegian Reporter

After winning a near-disastrous budget battle with Student Senate, UFM is undergoing a personnel change.

Richard Friesen, UFM executive director, will be leaving July 13. Friesen has served as the executive director since November 1987. He was previously head of the HOME program.

Friesen is leaving UFM because his wife has accepted a position as assistant dean of a Mennonite Bible Seminary in Elkhart, Ind.

A new director for UFM will be named Tuesday, said Sue Maes, associate director of Continuing Education Development.

"I hope that classes continue to be a strong point at UFM after I leave," he said. "I am very pleased that UFM can serve as a mechanism for other people to do something for their community," Friesen said. "I hope the UFM will continue to look for ways to be a bridge between the University and the community."

UFM received funding despite a recommendation from the Student Senate Finance Committee to eliminate all senate financial backing of UFM.

"It was a frightening experience to think that UFM would receive no funding from the student senate this year," Friesen said. UFM was thankful to those students who rallied for continued funding through Senate, he said.

UFM is not out of the woods financially, but is not in immediate danger. Friesen said much work will be needed to stabilize and diversify additional funds.

The UFM staff said they hated to see Friesen leave, but felt positive about gaining a new director and UFM's future, said Anita Madison, director of Community Resource Programs.

"Richard has done a great job organizing things and tying up loose ends for the new director," Madison said. "I hope UFM will continue to meet the needs of K-State and the community."

Get Personal
With a Collegian
Classified!

Germany opens money exchange

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Germany still has two names, two governments, two armies. But to many East Germans, Sunday was the day the two nations became one.

"The wall is falling, the borders are open. Now we have West German money," said East Berliner Marita Schulz, 43, after she withdrew 1,000 new marks from her bank account. "To us, this is it."

During the next few months, politicians in both nations will work out the constitutional mechanics of holding common elections and forming a single government by year's end.

But many East Germans saw the opening of the door to Western commerce and cash as the culmination of last autumn's demonstrations against Communism,

when the hunger for Western prosperity was an engine that helped drive a revolution.

The capital was calm and quiet on Sunday, the day the economies and the social welfare systems of the two German states were officially merged.

East Germans did not flock to banks to withdraw their money, and officials were not predicting a spending spree when stores, now filled with Western products, opened today.

Many East Germans planned to make one long-delayed purchase, such as a car or vacation. But the average amount withdrawn was only expected to be 800 marks (\$490).

The fear of mass unemployment as East Germany tries to

■ See GERMANY, Page 8

Police implement program

'Bears on Patrol' take to streets to comfort lost children

By Doug Griffith
Collegian Reporter

About six children a week come into contact with the Riley County Police Department. As a method of comforting these children, the police implemented a "Bears on Patrol" program Sunday.

The program provides new teddy bears for children who have been lost, injured, abused or involved in any distressing situation.

Riley County detective Carla Swartz said the objective of the program is to reduce the trauma for children who come into contact with the police.

She said the child will be able keep the bear.

"Each patrol car will carry two new 10-inch to 12-inch teddy bears. One will be provided to the child in order to reduce trauma experienced by the child," she said.

Swartz said patrol officers will make the decision whether to provide the bear. A form will be filled out by the officer to record the effect the bear has on the child.

She said similar programs have also been started in Topeka.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation, in conjunction with the Topeka Police Department, started the program Jan. 1, 1990.

KBI Special Agent Scott Teeselink said the program was discovered by accident, but it has been extremely successful for everybody who has tried it.

"Everybody here thinks it's a super idea," he said. "The bears have a great impact on the kids."

Teeselink said since the program began the addition of such programs in other cities and counties has been great.

"Thirty-five to 40 programs have been started since our beginning," he said. "Departments across the state have been calling to find out about the program."

"The key to the program is getting the word out," Teeselink said.

Swartz said the Riley County program currently has 50 bears, but information about the program has only been out for a couple of weeks.

The program in Topeka receives bears from sources like churches, civic groups, the Rotary Club, department stores, citizens and sororities, Teeselink said.

"Some credit unions around town joined together and gave us 175 bears at one time," he said.

Teeselink said the bears have also been effective in lessening trauma in lost people suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

The program shouldn't cost the departments any money, he said. The Topeka program relies entirely on donations and has no problem maintaining the number of bears needed. The Topeka program currently has 750 bears.

Swartz said she hopes to start the Riley County program with 300 bears.

She said she received 14 teddy bears from Wal-Mart and K-mart and has also collected \$325 for the program, but had not decided on where to purchase additional bears.

Standing Room Only
sensational shoe sale
Women's Shoes
1222 More - Aggieville - Manhattan
Buy One Get One FREE!

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
For confidential help call

Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180
1-800-848-LOVE

Pizza Hut
DELIVERY
Makin' it great!
CALL THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU.
•AGGIEVILLE 539-7666
•WESTLOOP 539-7447
•3RD & MORO 776-4334

ONE HOUR MOTOPHOTO
PHOTO PROCESSING AT ITS BEST
40% off Processing (C-41)
Expires Aug. 15, 1990
29¢ Reprint Special (35mm, 110, 126. Disc)
Expires Aug. 15, 1990
1134 Gardenway C-18
Across from Westloop 776-9030
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Staff at
New Beginnings
is pleased to welcome a new member to their staff:
AIMEE HODGES
Aimee will be offering:
\$3 savings on haircuts.
\$5 savings on perms.
Call on New Beginnings for all of your hair care needs!
new BEGINNINGS
1107 N. 3rd 537-1003

Now Available
Brittnay Ridge Lifestyle
—Candlewood Drive—
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
•All appliances (including washer, dryer and microwave)
•Gazebo with hot tub •Recreation area •Eliminate parking problems
•Pre-wired for computer, phone and cable TV
For more information
776-5599
DAN WEIR COMPANY **DWC** REAL ESTATE
2601 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502
913/776-5599 • Fax 913/776-3805

Lafene Health Center
closed
4th of July
Resume July 5th at 8 a.m.
Contact local hospital in case of emergency

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Jefferson's declaration still challenges nation

The story is familiar because it is oft-repeated. But it is important to remember.

In 1776, the Continental Congress decided it was time for the American colonies to explain the rebellion against the British crown they had been engaged in since April 1775.

To do that, Congress formed a committee. Because the revolution they would explain proved successful, history would record that the committee members were among the most illustrious of patriots: John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert R. Livingston, Roger Sherman and Thomas Jefferson.

Like many of his fellows among the Founding Fathers, Jefferson embraced and embodied the Age of Enlightenment. He believed in reason and science. Once, he edited the Gospels, removing all the stories about Jesus' miracles, believing them to be myths, and leaving only Jesus' teachings and speeches.

Over the approaching holiday, many will read his words in the Declaration, including his simple explanation of the relationship between the people and the government.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — that to secure these rights, gov-

ernments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it ..."

As raging debate over issues ranging from flag desecration to the savings and loan crisis stills for the Fourth of July holiday perhaps it time for Americans to pause and ask what has become of the nation Jefferson was a father to.

Would Jefferson agree that the American dream is nothing but an excuse for the pursuit of greed without regard for how it is obtained? Would he view flag-waving politicians as leaders of righteous crusades to preserve traditional values? Would he think the exchange of 30-second sound bites a proper debate of the issues facing America?

As the Fourth of July approaches, it is good to remember the struggles that founded and shaped America. It is good to draw inspiration from the examples of patriots who pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor. It is also necessary to measure the aspirations for today's America against those possessed by the Founding Fathers.

And if 1990 America is found wanting when measured against the high standards Jefferson and his compatriots set, we should remember it is our right and responsibility to change it.

Following rules, laws can ensure safe holiday

By early Sunday, the Riley County Police Department had already received complaints due to the noise of people setting off fireworks. Fireworks can be discharged through July 4, but only from 8 a.m. to midnight.

The use of fireworks also increases the chances of an accident. Sometimes people get carried away and do careless things. Don't light or discharge firecrackers, smoke bombs or anything else, in your hands. Don't let children set off fireworks themselves — do it for them.

There is a saying, "What goes up, must come down." Therefore, bottle rockets and other self-propelled displays, which drop hot or flaming debris are illegal.

Rules and laws about fireworks have been made to ensure that peo-

ple use safety at all times. Fireworks can be discharged within the city limits, but it is illegal for fireworks to be set off in streets, alleys and parks. This limits displaying them to back or front yards.

The laws limiting the places, times and kinds of fireworks used have been made to protect you and your neighbors.

People want to experience some excitement on the holiday. Loud bangs, short snaps and colors streaming from fountains add fun. They can also result in injuries and burns.

Fireworks are explosives. Think before lighting the fuse. Follow the directions on the packages and follow the laws. They are made to protect you and make Independence Day a safe holiday for everyone.

Blow up the overhyped

In celebration of the Fourth of July, some friends of mine get together and blow up a model of the most overdone, overhyped person or thing they can think of. This year, Milli Vanilli and German reunification tied for the honors.

The destruction of overkill is not taken lightly by my friends. They begin thinking of likely victims at least a month before the actual event. Work on the models begins July 1. Life-size papier-mache heads are attached to dummy bodies. Scaled-down versions of buildings are crafted out of shoeboxes. Some of my friends sort of cackle with perverse glee as they determine where firecrackers should be placed to get the most dramatic explosion. For a little while, these average people are consumed with the overriding desire to put out of its misery something that, in their view, has already been done to death.

Wednesday, Milli Vanilli, as represented by a two-headed hydra with cornrows, and a cardboard version of the now-defunct East German Mark are going to be blown to bits by the magic of pyrotechnics.

The most difficult decision this year was what to blow up.

Blowing up a flag was dismissed almost immediately. They agreed they were sick of the "burning issue of flag desecration," but it was too obvious. Blowing up George Bush or Bob Dole holding the proposed 27th Amendment to represent shameless pandering would be better, but still lacking a certain something.

Someone suggested 2 Live Crew. The group had too many members for model-making purposes, however, and no one could find a copy of "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" at the record store.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles almost made it onto the hit list, but nobody knew what color of bandana Michelangelo wore to distinguish him from Leonardo, Donatello or Raphael, and nobody has a 6-year-old brother or sister to supply this information. Thus, the Turtles were spared when it was discovered research would be required.

Skateboarding in Aggieville was another tired issue that could use a



Ellen Dayton

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

good blowing up. My friends realized they were getting old, however, when they found they actually agreed the merchants had a valid argument.

The final choices were sort of umbrella targets. Milli Vanilli represents the entertainment industry at its worst. These Grammy-Award-winning artists were everywhere in the past year. Within 12 months, everyone knew who Milli Vanilli was. Every third song on Top-40 radio was by the dreadlocked duo. No one seemed to mind that all their songs sounded the same. No one cared that these two lip-synched during live performances, didn't play any instruments or write their own songs. They looked good, and that was all that mattered.

German reunification, especially economic reconstruction, was chosen as a timely symbol of world events. Blasting a mock East German Mark apart two days after it became a dead currency represents the disintegration of East Germany, and Eastern Bloc upheaval in general, as well as making a great fireball.

The act of blowing up stuff is a catharsis. It's fun and, besides that, it's legal for four days out of the year. As one of my friends pointed out, now's your chance to vent frustration and aggression against society without anyone questioning your motives.

But random destruction isn't usually as fun as destruction with a purpose. Relevancy only adds to the thrill of watching something explode from a well-placed firecracker. Disintegrating simulated targets allows for a release of tension and doesn't result in a jail term or expensive fines.

It doesn't take much effort to think of overrated people, places or things to

blow up for the Fourth of July. Plenty of potential targets can be found by watching television or just looking around. Here's some ideas to bounce around in case you find yourself with an extra pack of Black Cats and a couple of smoke bombs.

1. The Meech-Lake Accord. In the spirit of Independence Day, salute the Quebecois, pioneers of contemporary separatism. Better yet, save your fireworks for this one until July 14, Dominion Day, Canada's independence day.

2. "Days of Thunder." This Tom Cruise movie, which opens in theaters July 4, promises to be a serious film about stock-car racing.

3. "America's Funniest Home Videos" and host Bob Saget. People trying to embarrass their family, friends and neighbors on national television. It had to be a No.1 show. Videotape the blast and send it in for extra fun.

4. The Trump Empire. Better do this early, before Donald sells it off or Ivana gets it in the divorce settlement.

5. The Environment. A good time to get rid of those green smoke bombs. Make a mock rain forest and burn it by holding a match to the spray from an aerosol can of Aqua Net. Build a highway for ...

6. "Highways as Promised, Mike Hayden." A fitting tribute to the man and his campaign vows.

7. The Kansas Governors' Race. Be the first one on your block to express your boredom and frustration with the process of determining the state's next head honcho.

8. Lambada, the Forbidden Dance. Does anyone know how to do this?

9. K-State Budget Cuts. Blow up your class schedule. You're going to have to re-do it anyway after your Spanish class gets cut because the University can't afford to pay the instructor.

10. Save all your fizzled-out dud firecrackers. Build a replica of the White House with them to represent the Bush Administration.

Some final words of advice: do not attempt to blow up the real thing. It's illegal and a drag if you get caught. Have fun. This is one of the few occasions where simulated acts of violence and aggression will be smiled upon by society, so go get it out of your system.

CARTOONISTS' GALLERY



THIS SUMMER, THERE IS A HERO SWEEPING ACROSS AMERICA, FIGHTING FOR TRUTH, FREEDOM, JUSTICE AND EQUALITY...



...HIS NAME IS MANDELA

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR: Julie Andsager
MANAGING EDITOR: Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR: David Moyes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR: Tomari Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR: David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR: Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS: Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Freese, Monica Marcotte
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Kendall McIntire
COLUMNISTS: Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST: Rod Gillespie
EDITORIAL BOARD: Julie Andsager, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, Ellen Dayton, David Freese, Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Kendall McIntire, Tomari Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Paul Heier
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Amy Zick
CAMPUS DIRECTORY MANAGER: Brian Smith
CAMPUS/TEASHEET MANAGER: Chris Tucker
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Robin Clark, Cambi Colley, Viola Miller, Julie Triplett, Carla Jones
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Gary Lytle
GRAPHIC ARTIST/PHOTOGRAPHER: Gary Lytle

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) \$54
Summer Session \$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) \$60
To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555.
Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Tubes providing Tuttle 'fireworks'

By Hilary Gant
Collegian Reporter

For the past two weeks, lake water has been spewing out of two outlet structures below Tuttle Creek Dam at a rate of 145,000 gallons per second sending a shower of water at anyone standing within a few feet of the fence.

Referred to as the tubes, the gates that release water from Tuttle Creek Reservoir have a special attraction. "The traffic counter by the tubes has been spinning. People come to see the water," said Gregory Wurst, park manager.

"For some reason it's a lot of fun. People come and watch this as if it were fireworks," said Chuck Manthe, junior in theater.

The water explodes into the parking area around the base of the dam at random, and this event happens a few times a year.

The tubes are open now because of six inches of rain that fell June 15 on counties in northern Kansas and southern Nebraska.

The rain raised the lake level, and the Army Corps of Engineers opened the gates of the outlet structure from a rate of 1,000 cubic feet per second to 20,000 cubic feet per second.

Designed for flood control, the lake captures run-off water from a 10,000 square mile area, and when this area gets too much rain, the District Office of the Army Corps of Engineers in Kansas City authorizes the opening of the Tuttle gates.

This flood control can present some interesting problems for the park manager at Tuttle Creek.

"When it rains half the phone calls I get are from people upstream asking me to open the gates because their fields are flooding," Wurst said. "The other half are from the people downstream calling to ask why I'm letting so much water out because

■ See TUBES, Page 8

Fireworks used to celebrate 4th

By The Collegian Staff

Independence Day has become a day Americans celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. Picnics, backyard barbecues and fireworks — the noisier the better — have become traditional ways of celebrating that freedom.

Fireworks stands have appeared over night. Larry Robinson and his family set up a stand along U.S. Highway 24. They have been selling fireworks in Manhattan for six years. Robinson said that although the heat is a problem, the lack of electricity at the stand's location is of more concern.

People wanting to sell fireworks within the City of Manhattan must comply with City Ordinance 3590, which requires a permit to be issued prior to selling fireworks. To receive a permit, individuals must apply to the fire

department on or before June 25.

An inspection of the facility is made to ensure that it complies with fire codes. Once the permit has been granted, a license is issued. A \$25 fee is charged for each application.

Fireworks vendors are allowed to sell within Manhattan city limits from July 1 through July 4.

Scott Clark, Manhattan fire department inspector, said fireworks must be class C. These fireworks have been approved by the state fire marshal for use in Kansas.

Bottle rockets and other similar self-propelled devices cannot be sold or discharged in Manhattan, he said. Fireworks cannot be used in city streets, alleys, parks or public places within the city.

Manhattan is not providing a public display of fireworks this year. Wamego will have a public fireworks display at 10 p.m. on Wednesday.

Oath long-lasting

Pledge of Allegiance stands test

By The Collegian Staff

"I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

This pledge was said for the first time at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 by James Baily Upham, an editor of the Youth's Companion magazine. Since 1893, some words have been changed and words have been added — but the meaning has remained the same.

On June 14, 1923, the first Flag Day Conference was held in Washington, D.C. At this conference, the words "my flag" were voted down in favor of the words "the flag of the United States of America," according to Donald Stewart in a Sage publication.

In 1924, Public Law 829 was passed by the U.S. Congress. It said there needed to be a nationwide commitment to support American ideals. The law requested that civilians "join soldiers in a Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and/or in the singing of the National Anthem, standing with the hand over the heart."

The last change in the pledge came in 1954 with the signing of the United Nations' charter. The addition to the pledge became "One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

In the Manhattan School District, said Hal Rowe, USD 383 superintendent, the decision to recite the pledge is left to the discretion of each school.

Computer time open

Students, faculty get free access

By Doug Griffith
Collegian Reporter

Any student or employee of the University may have access to \$200 a week. The money comes in the form of no-cost computer time allotted by computing and telecommunication activities.

The \$200 is kept in personal computer accounts on the University mainframe system — KSUVM. The computer money is spent by using time on the mainframe.

To have access to the computer money, a short form must be filled out in Cardwell 25.

The form requests the selection of

a User ID and an account password. The User ID is a permanent code name used to enter the KSUVM system, but the account password is a code name used to enter a personal account. This password can be changed.

Betsy Edwards, University computing activities staff assistant, said selecting an account password is crucial.

"It is very important to have a nonsense password," she said. "It isn't uncommon for someone to guess your password and enter your files."

She said it is a good idea to put a

number somewhere in your password to make it more difficult to guess.

Many advantages come with being a user of the KSUVM system. The system is set up on a time-share program. This allows different users to communicate with each other through electronic mail, compile programs and perform many other functions in such a fast sequence, it appears simultaneous.

The mainframe provides many services for users. It offers program languages, electronic mail services, a K-State directory and a list of campus events, to name a few.

With all the available services provided by the mainframe, users need a

■ See COMPUTE, Page 8

Fall finish for expansion

By The Collegian Staff

Wal-Mart is in the process of expanding and remodeling its Manhattan store to provide new services and a larger selection for shoppers.

"Wal-Mart will expand if we feel it is beneficial to better serving our customers," said Kristen Stehben, Wal-Mart public relations. "We felt there was a definite need for more space within the Manhattan store."

After the expansion, Wal-Mart will have a garden center and a tire, battery and auto service center.

"The other additional space will be customer space," said Dennis Ander-

son, Manhattan Wal-Mart manager. Customer space includes wider aisles and more checkouts.

Anderson said business hasn't been affected by the construction.

"Construction is still on the outside so no one has been directly affected so far," he said, "but when they start working on the inside — I am sure there will be some confusion."

"Each aisle will eventually be moved so things may seem rather unorganized for awhile," Anderson said.

"Any inconveniences caused by

the construction should be well worth the end result," Stehben said.

The Wal-Mart building is 75,900 square feet, she said. When construction is completed, the building will be 115,740 square feet. The construction is expected to be completed in the fall.

"We feel that the construction is pretty much on schedule," Anderson said. "The actual completion date has not been set as of yet."

The construction company doesn't have to set a completion date until 90 days prior to that time.

■ See EXPAND, Page 8

Living in Comfort



Birkenstock
OLSON'S
1214-C Moro Aggieville

Taco Burgers
2 for \$1.30
reg. \$1 each

Burrito Dinner
\$2.77
reg. \$3.60 each

Prices good through July 7

TACO HUT

"Where good friends get together"

2809 Claflin
Overlooking Westloop

Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.
11 a.m.-Midnight

539-2091

PARTY ALL SUMMER SPECIALS

Tues.

50¢ Wells

\$1 32 oz.

Wed.

\$1 Longnecks

\$1.50 Pitchers

Big Brewskies

776-7726 • 1122 Moro • Upstairs • Open at 8 p.m.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

It Pays To Be A Hero!

Donate Plasma and Earn \$15

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

- Donate up to twice a week
- Enjoy free movies while you donate
- Bring in a friend (new donor) to second visit and receive an additional \$3.

Manhattan Donor Center

1130 Gardenway (Across from Westloop)

Our fully automated center is medically supervised with a friendly & professional staff

Hurry In! \$15 Grand Opening Special

IT'S DOLLARS

Have
A Blast
With The
COLLEGIAN

COOL OFF!

During These Hot Days
With A Smooth, Creamy
Frozen Yogurt!

We Will Be Open
On Fourth Of July



OPEN
11 a.m.-11 p.m.
DAILY; Noon to
11 p.m. Sundays

I Can't Believe It's
Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

Nautilus Towers
in Aggieville
MANHATTAN
Phone: 537-1616

WHOA Partner!

Look at all the
services available
at
Lafene Health Center

- After Hours Care
- Allergy/Immunization Clinic
- Health Education and Promotion
- Laboratory
- Nutrition/Dietetic Services
- Pharmacy
- Physical Therapy
- Physician's/Walk-in appointments
- Radiology Department
- Sports Medicine Clinic
- University Counseling Services
- Women's Clinic

"We're your medical facility - here to serve you."

SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union

SUMMER ARTS SERIES 1 ♦ 9 ♦ 9 ♦ 0

PERFORMING ARTIST SERIES
All shows at 8 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard

Lone Run
Thursday, July 5

Lone Run has a tradition of pleasing audiences with their brand of bluegrass music. Members complement each other well on their instruments as well as vocal harmonies. Their performance runs from bluegrass, folk, gospel and new acoustic tunes...sure to strike a responsive chord in any audience.

My Fair Lady

TONIGHT ONLY!



Lovable Eliza Doolittle is taken from the gutter to gentility by the radiant talent of Audrey Hepburn. The lavishly beautiful costumes and settings, the world's best loved music and the brilliant acting by the entire cast make this film a special treat for every audience. Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m., \$1.50.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

TUESDAY, JULY 3' UNION FORUM HALL 8 p.m. \$1.50
In Spencer Tracy's last film, a young woman surprised her parents (Tracy & Katherine Hepburn) by bringing home her black fiancé. Sidney Poitier plays the brilliant doctor who puts the lifelong liberal beliefs of Tracy and Hepburn to the test.



K-State Union Art Gallery
PRINTS & DRAWINGS
BY MICHAEL ALMOND
Assistant Professor of Art,
Washburn University
Mon., July 2 thru Fri., July 27

K-State Union
summer programs

Lone

Lonesome prairie bluegrass
with a wild coyote heart! **SGA**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Natatorium used for several activities

Facility busy during summer swim season

By David Lamer
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Natatorium not only offers a place to escape the heat when the temperature becomes unbearable, it also offers activities and programs to help area residents enjoy the summer.

Joyce Halverson, assistant director of Recreational Services, said the Natatorium is being used this summer primarily by the Recreational Services program and the Division of Continuing Education's Summer Adventure program.

The Recreational Services has open swim times from 6:30-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no open swimming Saturday, but there is open swimming Sunday from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. There are aqua-fitness (water aerobics) sessions Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

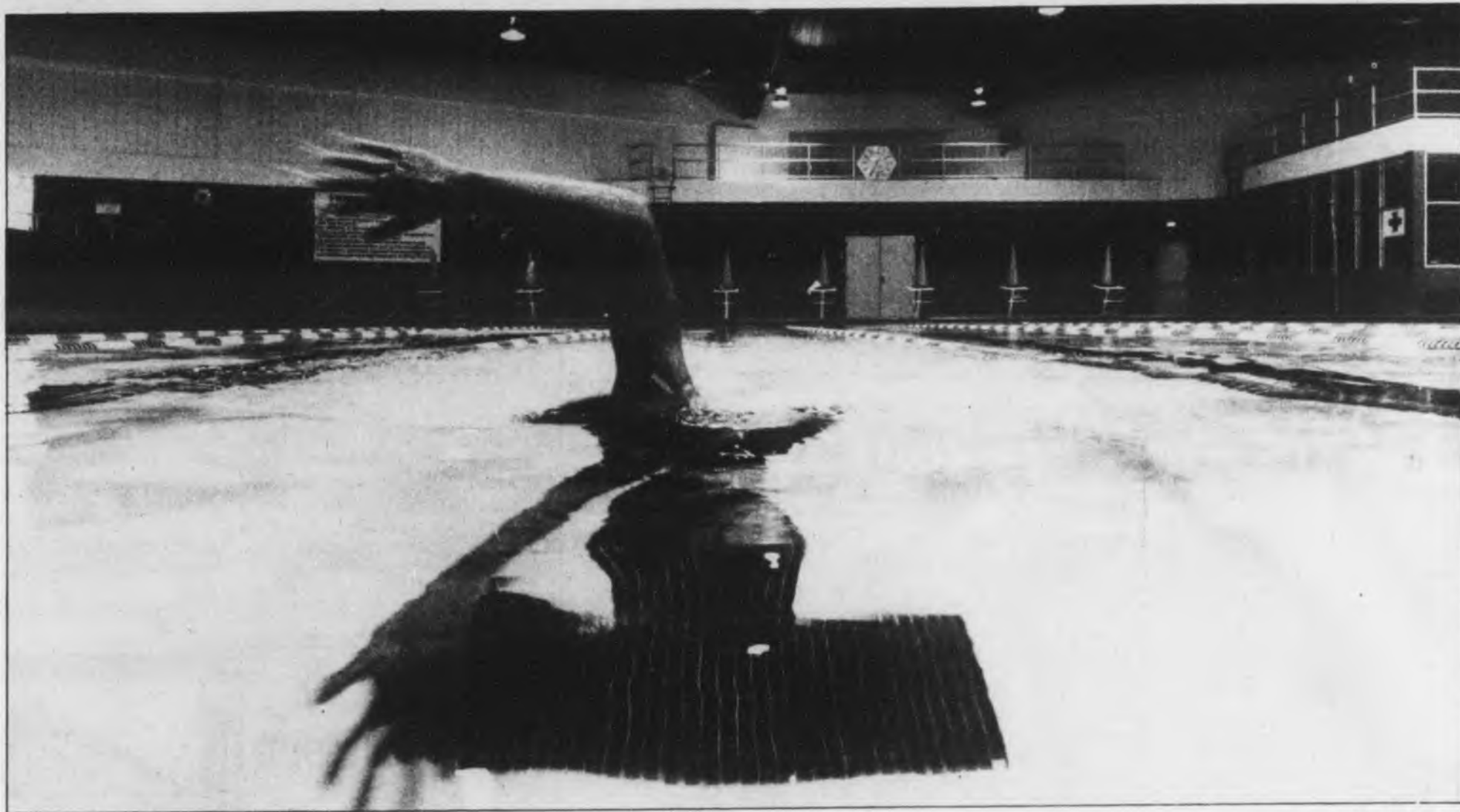
Paula Vale, third year student in veterinary medicine, said she likes to swim at the Natatorium instead of the Manhattan City Pool because she said swimming laps at the city pool is impossible.

"The Natatorium has a special pool set aside just for lap swimming, and with hours in the morning, afternoon and night, I can fit lap-swimming into my schedule," Vale said.

Besides lap-swimming, the pool has an outdoor patio that can be used for sunbathing, a court on the upper level for badminton or volleyball, a water basketball goal, a high dive, a low dive and equipment rentals.

One item for rent is a wet vest. Halverson said the vest is something most programs do not carry.

"A wet vest is a special jacket, kind of like a life jacket. When you put it on, the vest



A swimmer moves across the eight lane pool in the Natatorium Sunday evening. The K-State Natatorium, in Ahearn Fieldhouse, contains a diving pool, an eight-lane pool, and a six-lane pool. Open swim times for the summer are: 6:30-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Sunday 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

places you in a running type posture, keeping your head above water," she said. "When worn into the diving well you can simulate running while in the water. It is excellent exercise."

"A lot of people think of it as just a good device for rehabilitation, which of course it is, but it is also an excellent change of pace

from running in the heat. You don't need to be injured to have an excuse to use the wet vest," Halverson continued.

The Summer Adventure program is for children from kindergarten through eighth grade. The program uses the pool from 9:25-10:20 a.m. to give the children swimming lessons.

Mary Williams, Summer Adventure Program Coordinator, said there are four sessions throughout the summer, and more than 100 children per session will receive lessons.

The children are grouped by age and ability in beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced classes. At the end of the

session, each student will receive a card from the American Red Cross stating they have completed some form of swim training.

To use the Natatorium, a student needs a summer validated student ID or a Recreational Services facility card.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Detroit defeats Royals, 9-4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Strategy is one thing. But is it smart to load the bases intentionally to face the guy who's leading the league in home runs and RBIs?

In the case of the Kansas City Royals, who watched Cecil Fielder hit a two-run single and lead Detroit to a 9-4 victory Sunday, it was not smart at all.

"They wanted to get a ground ball for a double play," Fielder said. "It didn't work."

Fielder, who hit his 26th home run Saturday night, came to the plate with the bases loaded in the ninth. Alan Trammell had just walked intentionally. Facing Steve Crawford, Fielder grounded a solid single into left, raising his league-leading RBI total to 67.

"I think that's going to do wonders for his confidence, getting the home run last night and the single today that really put the game out of reach," Manager Sparky Anderson said.

Earlier on this road trip, the Oakland A's walked Trammell to load the bases to bring up Fielder, and got the big first baseman to ground into an inning-ending double play.

"I try never to take that stuff personal," Fielder said. "It's not personal, it's just baseball strategy."

World Cup field reduced to 4

ROME (AP) — Four for the title, all of whom already have tasted it.

England and West Germany joined Argentina and Italy in the World Cup semifinals with victories Sunday. The English ended the miracle run of the Indomitable Lions of Cameroon, getting two penalty kick goals from Gary Lineker for a 3-2 win in extra time.

England had blown a 1-0 lead built on David Platt's first-half goal, but after Emmanuel Kunde and Eugene Ekeke put the 500-1 shots from Africa in front, Lineker tied it with his first goal. He again was awarded a penalty kick in the 15th minute of overtime and won it.

Capriati, Graf match awaited

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jennifer Capriati's puppy will have to wait. Her mistress has a "really neat" date before royalty with Steffi Graf today, one of those rare first meetings between stars on the cusp of their careers.

No encounter has been as eagerly awaited at Wimbledon this year since fans queued up to see whether John McEnroe would get thrown out again. McEnroe erupted mildly, walked away meekly and left the crowd hungry for something more substantial.

Bomb scares that fizzled, fortunately, shook up everyone in the first week of Wimbledon's fortnight. Seven of the men's seeds vanished before the first round ended. Rain threatened but didn't do much. Only the strawberries and cream, champagne and Pimm's, and hot dog-like duchees were true to form.

After a day of rest Sunday and a mysterious weekend dash home to West Germany by Graf, play resumes with 14-year-old Capriati on Centre Court for the second time.

Trevino beats run, wins Open

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Lee Trevino called the shot that won him the 11th U.S. Senior Open title.

"Jack has a habit of peeking on these, sometimes gets 'em right," Trevino said Sunday when Jack Nicklaus stood over a critical four-foot par putt on the 17th hole.

Nicklaus, making a late run at Trevino, had to have the putt to keep alive his chances.

But, as Trevino predicted, it went a little to the right, just enough to catch the lip of the cup and spin out.

"Trophy," Trevino howled, grabbing his golf cap and pulling it down over his ears. "Gimme the trophy."

It was his. The bogey-6 dropped Nicklaus two shots back with one hole to go.

Trevino, who beat Nicklaus to win the 1968 and 1971 U.S. Opens, claimed the over-50 Open title with a storm-interrupted closing round of 5-under-par 67 and a 275 total.

Yankees' Hawkins tosses no-hit loss

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Andy Hawkins of the New York Yankees pitched the sixth no-hitter in the majors this season and the third in less than 48 hours, but lost the game 4-0 to the Chicago White Sox Sunday on two outfield errors.

With the bases loaded and two outs in the eighth, Robin Ventura hit a fly to left fielder Jim Leyritz. The ball glanced off his glove for a two-base error, allowing three runs to score.

Ivan Calderon then hit a fly to right field that Jesse Barfield lost in the

sun. The ball glanced off his glove and Ventura scored.

The last pitcher to lose a complete game no-hitter was Houston's Ken Johnson against Cincinnati in 1964. The Reds won 1-0.

The six no-hitters this year are the most in the majors in one season since 1969 and the second most ever in one season. There were seven no-hitters in 1917.

Hawkins (1-5), who has not won since May 6, struck out three and walked five. He was almost released by the Yankees last month, but was retained because pitcher Mike Witt injured his arm.

The coupon in the Thursday, June 28 issue is not valid. There was a misprint. The correct price of any two medium pizzas is \$13.99.

Meat & Vegetables

Mix and match
new Veggie Lover's Pizza
with our famous
Meat Lover's Pizza

Pizza Hut
Makin' it great!

DINE-IN • CARRY OUT • DELIVERY
ANY MEDIUM MEAT OR VEGGIE LOVERS \$9.99
MIX AND MATCH ANY TWO MEDIUMS \$13.99
•AGGIEVILLE 539-7666 •WESTLOOP 539-7447
1121 Moro 231 Moro
•3rd & Moro 776-4334
Expires 7-15-90

© 1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. *and ® designate trademarks and registered trademarks of Pizza Hut, Inc. Limited time offer at participating restaurants. 1/20 cent redemption value.

Lasso-A-Deal

Read the Collegian
Classifieds

The secret to more beautiful eye color.

By blending complementary shades of colors on the same lens we've created new COMPLEMENTS. A subtle, natural eye color change for even the darkest of eyes.

In fact, COMPLEMENTS is the only lens colored in the same way as the most beautiful of natural eyes. Choose from blue, green, gray or brown.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock-Doctor of Optometry
COMPLEMENTS
776-9461
Toll free 1-800-432-0036

555 Poyntz
Colony Square
Suite 151

Need Money?

MANHATTAN FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association

See Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan for all your student needs!

Let Nancy Hammerschmidt in the Student Loan Department help you make the right choice by assisting you with a Student Loan from Manhattan Federal Savings.

The professional staff are also your local experts for all financial needs!

FDIC Insured 537-2298 800 Poyntz
Lender Code 820334 Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Tour to benefit KSU Botanic Garden

By Doug Griffith
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Garden Tour, sponsored by the Riley County Master Gardeners, proved to be an afternoon full of gardening tips and gardening awes.

The tour, at a cost of \$5, included five Manhattan homes with varied types of gardens. All benefits went to the KSU Botanic Garden.

Master gardener Nadine Jones said each garden is unique to the tastes of the homeowner.

"Each one is different," she said. "You'll have some that are picture-postcard perfect, while others are literally working gardens."

The owners of the gardens toured included Sandy and Chuck Bussing's island-type garden at 148 Bethany Drive, Wil and Susan Lala's integrated home and landscape garden at 204 Colgate Terrace, Larry and Linda Davis' working garden at 3419 Womack Way, Neil Roan's low maintenance garden at 2415 Buena Vista Drive, and Elfreda Peterson's

old-fashioned cottage garden at 621 N. Sixth St.

The Bussing's island garden is fully maintained by the homeowners. The site includes ornamental trees, shrubs and flowering perennials.

"In the first years, I spent three to four hours a day on the garden," Linda Bussing said. "The first years just take more care."

She said the original expense of the garden is costly, but when her perennial flowers got older and bigger, she was able to transplant pieces of the original around the garden and trade pieces with other gardeners.

The Lalas' garden is different from the other gardens because of its integration with an adjacent ravine. A small brook has been re-routed to encircle the house.

Susan Lala said they have worked on the garden for 17 years and have done about everything they have wanted to do. The mostly rock garden is accented with an in-ground barbeque pit, three goldfish ponds, huge shade trees and a picnic area.

The Davis' working garden resembles a living laboratory of plants.

Larry Davis, a biochemist, uses extensive grafting on his fruit trees in order to lower the branches. He also has rose beds with more than 1,000 rose seedlings. As the only Manhattan member of the Rose Hybridizer Association, Davis said he has the most diverse collection of roses in the area.

"I believe I'm the only serious rose breeder in Manhattan," he said.

Davis also has several elm and cedar bonsai being trained following traditional Japanese techniques.

Roan's garden is an example of a low maintenance garden. He said he likes to be able to take a break for awhile and not worry about the welfare of his garden.

"I like to make it simple. I want my garden to be able to grow without me," Roan said.

Roan said he has changed his garden many times.

"I get bored and move pieces of the garden around quite a bit," he

said. "My neighbor calls it a chameleon garden because every time she looks, it's changed."

Peterson has a garden full of tradition. She said when her parents built the house in 1925, her mother built the garden with love and caring that has passed to her.

"My mother loved gardening from the word go," she said.

She said her mother and a helper built the reddish rock wall that accents the backyard.

One look shows the house and garden are a part of history. The spot where rain water was trapped for doing laundry and the old shed that Peterson's father built for his big truck have the weathered look of time and tradition when people used the resources available.

"The rock in that fence matches the rock used to build the fireplace in the house," Peterson said.

The Riley County Master Gardeners hope to start a tradition of their own. The tour is a part of the 40 hours

See TOUR, Page 8

Iran says hostage release possible

By The Associated Press

LONDON — A London newspaper on Sunday quoted an Iranian Foreign Ministry official as saying one of the 15 Western hostages held in Lebanon could soon be freed.

The Sunday Correspondent said in a report from Tehran that the Iranian official, Sayed Hossein Mosavian, refused in an interview to be more specific or to identify the hostage.

But it quoted him as saying, "It is very optimistic news for you."

The hostages — six Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swiss and one Italian — are believed held by pro-Iranian extremists.

Mosavian heads the West European bureau of Iran's Foreign Ministry, the newspaper said. It quoted him as saying the Un-

ited States and other Western powers should exert influence on Israel to release Lebanese Shiite prisoners.

Israel on Sunday freed 416 Palestinian prisoners from detention centers in what it called a gesture to mark the upcoming Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha, the Israeli army said. It was not known whether there was any connection between the release and the Iranian official's remarks.

The release of Palestinian and Shiite prisoners has been a longstanding demand of the hostage-takers.

Mosavian was quoted as saying that Iran's influence in Lebanon was limited, but that the United States and Britain had unlimited influence over Israel and its Phalangist allies in Lebanon.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs — skincare — glamor — nails — gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirHitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-664-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York, NY 10025.

Read the Collegian,
and
expand
the Mind.

Ice Cream Lovers!

Our Non-Fat Frozen Yogurt tastes like ice cream but without the fat or cholesterol!

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!

GRAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

Neutiles Towers-Aggieville
Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. 913-484-8201.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Clafin. Next to campus. \$275 plus electric, plus deposit. August lease, one year, one person, no pets. 537-1180.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. No smoking, no pets. \$295. 539-1554.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/ month. After 3 p.m., 776-0780.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389 or 539-4087.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments for now, for fall. Good locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

QUIET, CLEAN, small one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. One block to campus. Heat, water, trash paid. One year lease. Available Aug. 1-15. \$270/ month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings.

NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus. Several floor plans still available. Starting at \$280.

Call for more information or appointment to see.

776-3804
McCullough Development
2700 Arnhem
(913) 776-3804

5 Automobile for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

7 Computers

COMMODORE EQUIPMENT: Two 1571s, \$130 each; RGB monitor, \$70; Gemini 10x printer, \$120. Negotiable. 776-7885.

XT-CLONE, 20 mb hard, 5 1/4 floppy, 512K ram, color graphics card, monitor, printer, \$900. 537-0845 after 5 p.m.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT AND Associate Teacher positions available at Seven Dolors Child Care/ Pre-school starting in August. Full and part-time positions are available. Assistants must have GED or equivalent and experience with groups of young children. Associate Teacher candidates must have college hours in ECE, Elementary Education, or related field and have experience with children in a group situation. Send cover letter, resume and three reference names with phone numbers to Seven Dolors Child Care/ Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, by July 16. EOE.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, Ext. B-288.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for coming school year. Food and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, 66506.

STUDENT POSITION in newspaper production

We need a motivated, well-organized graduate or undergraduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91. The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial. Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns. Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Monday, July 2, 1990.

FREE TRAVEL benefits Airlines now hiring! All positions \$17,500-\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. X-1797.

LEAD TEACHER for established early childhood program working in a classroom with pre-school children. This program is affiliated with a Catholic elementary and junior high school. Candidates must have a four-year degree in ECE, Elementary Education, or related field. This position is for 11 months, starting in August. Send cover letter, resume and three reference names with phone numbers to Seven Dolors Child Care/ Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, Manhattan, KS 66502 by July 16. EOE.

WANTED: FEMALE human ecology major to care for professor's children. Ages 5 months and 6 years old. Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Need loving care. 539-0122.

9 Food Specials

MONDAY NITE

Chicken Fried Steak
w/baked beans & corn on the cob

\$1.99

Free Hors d'oeuvres nightly
Enjoy Eating In or
Out on our Patio

Bobby O'J's
Restaurant and Fundraising
3240 Kimball • Candlewood

RIB • IT
EVERY TUESDAY
NIGHT ALL
YOU CAN EAT
just \$4.50
BBQ BEEF RIBS & FRIES
BAKED BEANS
5-8 p.m.

The
Chef
111 S. 4th, Downtown

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

BEAT THE heat. Good used 110V 8,000 BTU air conditioner. 537-4667, leave message.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third, Open 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. 539-3119 or 776-9705. Modern and antique furniture, appliances, office furniture.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: SET of three keys for GM car and home. Describe to claim. Call 532-6900.

LOST BETWEEN Laramie, parking lot and Calvin Hall. Pearl necklace. Sentimental value. Reward. 539-1659 evenings.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Concord 12x65. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, deck and new carpeting. \$6,000. Call 539-3596.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1987 Spree Scooter. Good condition, great transportation and fun to ride. Call 776-4820.

19 Music/ Musicians

BASS GUITAR/ keyboard amplifier: Peavey cabinet, B.W. speaker, 150w Crate three-channel head with equalizer. \$500 or best offer. 537-0630.

20 Personals

SALLY — I just got back. Thanks for the message. Lost your number. Please call back. Paul D.

23 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY test. Call for appointment. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY you can afford. Information packet and samples available. Call Brad at 776-3785.

Acne Problem?

Call Today for a FREE
Consultation.

SKIN CARE... ESSENTIALS

104 S. 4th
Manhattan, Kansas
539-2622

24 Resume/ Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, cassette transcription, editing, etc. by Professional Secretary, Cathy 539-5998 after 5 p.m.

CONTACT The Resume Service for your complete resume, cover letter and form typing needs. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

ENJOY YOUR summer time and let me type your papers, resumes, etc. Call Juliette, 776-1300.

EXPERIENCED WORD processing for papers, letters, resumes. Professional editing, optional. Call Kristi 532-6026 or 776-4900.

RESUMES, PAPERS and all typing needs entered and stored to your specifications. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-1457.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice, two-bedroom house. Two blocks east campus. Yard, sunporch. 532-5958, 776-1035.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house two blocks from campus starting immediately. Own bedroom, washer/dryer, \$137/month plus utilities. Call Kelly collect at 913-272-3213.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for August. Own room, one block from campus and Aggieville, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Call 776-5492.

ONE- TWO females. Pool, washer/dryer, nice apartment. Call for details. Kathleen, 776-9160.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$120. Call 539-1554.

ROOMMATES — FOR more information, call Bob. 1-243-3356.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female non-smoker. Remodeled three-bedroom, \$100. Call 776-3835 after 5 p.m.

28 Sublease

ROOMMATE to share apartment 2 1/2 blocks from campus for fall semester only. Own bedroom, \$150/month plus one-half utilities, laundry. Pets OK. Call 539-9392.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FINISHED SCHOOL — Selling all: Yugo 88, excellent condition, air conditioning; desk, ironing board, stereo, TV, fan, vacuum cleaner, dishes, etc. Great prices. Call 776-7097.

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

NBA HOOPS first series wax packs for sale. 48 unsearched packs. No single packs sold. \$100 (firm) for lot. Call John at 539-1371 before 8 p.m. If no answer, leave message.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels. \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8 p.m. If no answer, leave message.

37 Lawn Service

COLLEGE STUDENT wants lawns to mow. Call 537-7431. Ask for David or leave message.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Figure
5 — and far between
8 Play the lead
12 Jai —
13 A pig — poke
14 First-rate
15 So-so
17 Magician's rod
18 "...no greater disaster than —"
19 Play divisions
21 Depend
24 — man out
25 Practical jokes
28 Lady
30 It's before leaf or paper
33 Word in Latin I
34 Christie Brinkley, for one
35 Caviar
36 Fairy queen
37 Hebrew measure
38 Presently

39 "June Is Bustin' Out — Over"
41 Chicago district
43 Enumerate
46 Also-ran
50 Lodge members
51 Flatter
54 "One-armed bandit", feature
55 Small fish
56 Wallet fillers
57 Soaks up the sun
58 Actor Milland
59 Influence or divert
60 Anthracite

DOWN
1 White — (Soupy Sales puppet)
2 Swan genus
3 Appraise
4 Greedy hoarders
5 White lie
6 Spanish queen
7 Rolls of money
8 Played the fiddle?
9 Back and forth
10 Funny Meara
11 Beatty movie
16 Lyric poem
20 Anthracite

22 Weaving machine
23 Mountain song
25 Actress Rita
26 "I — Rock" ('66 song)
27 Betray
29 Pianist Peter
31 Card game
32 Strong urge
34 Shed feathers pompously
40 Shoppers' aids
42 Corrida cheer
43 Musician's "breather"
44 Logan or Fitzgerald
45 Moslem prince
47 Gush forth
48 Sight in Sicily
49 Favorable
52 Computer language
53 Low island

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12
15
18
25 26 27
33
36
43 44
50
54
57

13
16
19 20
22 23
28 29
34
37
39 40
45
51 52 53
55
58
59

CRYPTOQUIP

12-27
US XDPHYD EIWAI HJSDO STD
NWKS WJJUPD XFOIDR RWAI
STHS STDOD AHK NOWWJ WJ
XQHPEYHUQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE WOOLLY OVER-COAT NEVER ALLOWED ITSELF TO BE WORN, BECAUSE IT WAS A-FRAYED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals I

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Paper measures adopted

Legislatures fight environmental critics

By Carl Pellini
Collegian Reporter

Several State legislatures have recently reacted to public criticism of the paper industry by adopting measures designed to diminish the industry's harm to the environment.

James Lasko, Xerox vice-president and general manager, said some major topics of public concern are those issues associated with solid-waste disposal.

"Many landfills will be full by the early 1990s according to current projections," he said. "Since paper makes up a significant percentage of the total percent of discards, recycling can be a significant factor in solid-waste management. Recycling also aids forest management because U.S. pulp and paper producers are also net planters of trees."

Kansas and Iowa have enacted laws that will require state purchasers to set aside a percentage of funds for paper that is at least 50 percent wastepaper by weight. Representatives in Colorado have recently proposed a similar bill.

Harvey Dahl, director of K-State Printing Services, said the major

problem will be getting people to accept the higher price of recycled paper that looks the same as virgin paper.

"The paper industry is currently generating massive amounts of landfill material," he said. "So we can't afford not to recycle — even though it's going to cost more money. I deal in a strict dollars-and-cents world, but the environment will override this consideration."

The University of Missouri will switch from petroleum inks to soybean-based inks by June and will begin using only recycled paper by fall. Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich has dedicated a state printing press which will be used solely for printing with soybean-based ink.

The Minnesota Department of Administration has cited research that indicates soy inks have superior printability, perform better on presses and are environmentally safer. The use of soy inks will also aid the United States to cut dependency on foreign oil.

According to an editorial in GreenPeace magazine, the paper industry should seize the growing market for recycled paper as an opportunity to take an additional step — "the use of a truly recycled and dioxin-free paper which is de-inked and, when necessary for high quality, rebleached without chlorine."

An alternative to recycling now being considered is disposing of newspapers through agricultural uses. An article in the June issue of Editor and Publisher magazine said shredded newspapers could provide farm animals with clean, comfortable, absorbent bedding that is bacteria-free.

Dahl said there are certain problems that must be considered before the initiation of large-scale agricultural uses for wastepaper. "First of all, this would only apply to newsprint," he said. "This application wouldn't be possible with other papers whose surfaces are non-absorbent because they are treated with clays and other chemicals."

"Also, ink is oil-based, and it's not good for plants. It's biodegradable, but how much can you put in a single area before there are sufficient by-products to produce a problem?" Dahl said. "Small amounts may not produce a problem, but in large amounts, there should be some concern over what happens to the oily film."

As the use of recycled paper becomes more widespread, Dahl said, the laws of supply and demand will eventually take effect. "As demand increases so will availability," he said. "As this happens, the price of recycled paper will inevitably become more competitive."

Recycle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

percent price allowance was added to the bill. Hopefully, over time, as suppliers are able to sell more, the prices will decrease."

Dahl said the issue of waste collection is the overriding factor.

"We must collect waste in sufficient volume to lure recycling companies to come in and buy," he said. "This is the only way to make it profitable for them. We must develop a way to put post-consumer waste in containers, bale it and ship it off to mills for recycling."

Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would affect the 249-member Central Committee, the party's policy-making body. The committee is a bastion of conservative holdovers elected under the late Leonid I. Brezhnev, party chief from 1964-1982.

The congress will elect a new Central Committee.

Politburo member Lev Zaikov has said 90 percent of the Central Committee members should be replaced by younger people.

Germany

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

quickly shift to a free market has brought an air of caution to the country.

During the day Sunday, East Berlin was positively placid compared with the raucous, New Year's Eve-style scene that greeted the coming of the currency union at midnight.

Thousands of midnight celebrants poured into the city's main square, Alexanderplatz, where mass demonstrations last fall helped bring down the former Communist government.

Expand

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The public relations office for Wal-Mart predicts the expansion will result in about 30 new jobs, Stehben said.

Prior to beginning the construction, Wal-Mart spent six months getting approvals from the City of Manhattan. Anderson said once the approvals were made, an architect began designing a 115,000 square foot prototype for the Manhattan Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart was founded in 1962. There are currently 1,428 Wal-Mart stores in 30 states.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wefald said there is a two-year lag between an enrollment increase and an increase in funding. In the mean time, K-State faculty have taken up some of the slack.

"Our teachers have been great," Wefald said. "Some professors are teaching extra sections and some are even teaching extra classes — all this without any extra salary."

Regent Donald Slawson asked Wefald if he considered the K-State faculty overworked.

"They may not be overworked," Wefald said, "but they're working very, very hard. They've responded well to the pressures over the past three years."

Responding to Sampson's questions on internal efficiencies and reallocations, Wefald said K-State reduced all base department budgets one percent in 1990 and reallocated that money to improving the library and computer facilities at the University.

Slawson asked Wefald if the cut had an adverse effect on the budgets.

Wefald said the decision was good for the University as a whole, and it enhanced the University.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the board, presented the special programs that the members will be asking for funding from the Legislature.

One program, the Kansas Graduate Minority Fellowship Program, is aimed at increasing the number of

minority graduate students in regents schools and retaining those students after graduation.

It will provide 40 fellowships at \$8,000 a piece, Koplik said. Students who participate in the program will have to serve at a Kansas institution for as many years as they were a fellow.

In other action, the board approved the design and development phase of the next addition to Throckmorton Hall. The building will be funded by the Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Legislature.

Regent Norman Jeter stepped down as chairman of the board after serving a one-year term. Regent Robert Creighton became the new chairman July 1.

Compute

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

guide to find their way through the confusion of such a large system. Therefore, computer consultants are on call during the day to assist mainframe users.

"We are here to help users with any problems on the mainframe," said Kent Iler, sophomore in computer engineering.

"We will help people with programs, accessing disks or sending messages to friends at other universities," he said.

Iler said using electronic mail to send messages is a popular activity

on the mainframe. Mail can be sent to other people linked to the K-State mainframe, including people at other universities, he said.

Edwards said users can also become members of discussion groups through electronic mail. She said a discussion of almost every subject can be found.

"Once I used a discussion group to find a speaker for one of the classes I was taking," she said.

She said the mainframe is an excellent tool for research. Users can find experts on subjects or books at other universities to use. She said although users can't actually read a book from another university through the mail, they can have Far-

rell Library request the book from the other university.

Public use areas available to access the mainframe are located at Fairchild 9, Seaton 22, Durland 158 and in the hall basement of Cardwell.

The mainframe is not the only computer system available for K-State students and employees.

K-State offers microcomputer labs in Justin 325, Seaton 23, Dickens 1 and 1A and Fairchild 4, 5 and 212.

These labs are equipped with IBM-compatible computers. Software such as WordPerfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 version 2.01, Turbo Pascal, dBase III+ and DOS 3.3+ is available in these labs.

Tubes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

their fields are flooding," Wurst said. "The other half are from the people downstream calling to ask why I'm letting so much water out because their fields are flooding."

The last few years the gates have not been open often because of the drought, but the current opening has hurt some of the typical Tuttle summer activities.

The parking lot and beach in the river pond area are flooded. Wurst said the fish are not biting because of the mud being stirred up by the excessive water pressure, and the boat ramps are flooded.

The tubes are the popular spot in the lake now, and the crowds are enjoying this entertainment.

"There's nothing else to do," said Marvin Peterson, sophomore in political science. "It's cheap, exciting entertainment."

Wurst said the tubes will probably be open one more week.

Tour

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

of community service donated by the master gardeners as payment for a free seven-week course given by the Riley County Extension Council.

Up to 15 applicants can attend the Riley County Extension Council's master gardeners course each year and become new master gardeners.

Twenty-four master gardeners are currently serving in Riley County, and they hope to add to their numbers every fall when the course is given.

The main duty of the master gardeners is to give Riley County residents advice concerning soil management, landscaping, flower and vegetable gardening and pest and weed control.

Bureau

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

tower section of the building. The remaining space will be offered to the Board of Regents as a gift in the future, said Gordon Dowell, assistant director of the Foundation.

The move will solve the Foundation's crowding problem, Dowell said.

"We are working in very tight conditions in a building that we had physically out-grown several years ago," he said.

Loub said he was pleased with the sale and felt that everyone benefitted from the transaction.

"We look at this transaction as a win-win situation for both the Foundation and Farm Bureau," he said.



Smokey J's BBQ Restaurant

—Spare Rib Dinner Special—

\$4.29 thru July 4th

Includes: Oak smoked spare ribs, choice of two side orders, bread, pickle & iced tea.

Dine-In/ Carry Out/ Catering

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily

2615 Anderson
776-9222

BRYAN TRAVEL COLLEGES

"Your Passport To A Career"

Travel Agent • Corporate Travel Mgmt. • Tour Operator
Convention Planner • Hotel & Airline Industry • Car Rental Agent
• Cruise-Line Reservationists • Travel Promotions

440-Hour Curriculum • Travel Geography • Correspondence Classes •
Computer Training • Financial Aid • Placement Assistance

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-255-3507

1527 Fairlawn
Topeka, KS 66604

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



HUNAM EXPRESS

1116 MORO
537-0886

This coupon good for
YU SHIANG BEEF
over rice
\$2.50
expires 7-11-90

776-5577

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special

3-10 in. Pizzas
1-Topping
4-Cokes

\$10.00

Everyday Two-Fers

2-10 in. pizzas
2-Toppings
2-Cokes

\$8.00

FAST N FREE DELIVERY



PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER

539-3338

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Totally Confidential Services
- Same Day Results
- Call For Appointment
- Walk-ins Welcome
- Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
or by appointment

SUMMER REP '90


A Lie of the Mind by Sam Shepard
June 27, 30, July 7, 13, 19


Another Antigone by A. R. Gurney
June 28, July 5, 11, 14, 20

The Voice of the Prairie by John Olive
June 29, July 6, 12, 18, 21

Every Wednesday: two tickets for the price of one.

8 p.m. Nichols Theatre
Public \$6 Students/Gr. Citizens \$4
Nichols Box Office opens June 18,
Monday-Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., 532-6398

 Summer Repertory Theatre
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas



TAKE IT OFF

Call Deb. 555-5555

FURNITURE STRIPPING: I will strip and refinish your old furniture. Call Dave for an estimate. 555-5555

FOR SALE: Pit bull trainer puppies.


In the

Collegian classifieds

532-6555

Mondays & Thursdays
with the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, July 5, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 160

Leaders set for summit

NATO may lessen militaries

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Western leaders began arriving Wednesday for a summit to overhaul NATO for a less militarized future as President Bush said Moscow could ease the flow of financial aid by curtailing defense spending.

Faced with a rapidly diminishing threat from the Soviets, leaders of the 16 NATO countries will open two days of talks today to discuss the political and military future of the alliance.

There were stirrings of unease from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the host for the meeting, about U.S. proposals to make NATO appear less threatening to Moscow.

"The prime minister's consistent point has always been that you don't prevent war by going soft," a British government source said. "You prevent war by keeping up your guard and by deterring anybody who might have belligerent ideas."

Bush was to arrive in London shortly after dawn today after an

overnight flight from Kennebunkport, Maine.

Wrapping up a seaside vacation, he told reporters he would look more favorably on Western aid for Moscow if the Kremlin spent less money on defense.

"I hope that given the changes in the world they'll be able to curtail that defense spending some," Bush said.

"If they do, I think it will be much easier for the West to give them certain kinds of economic assistance," he said. "It will be a very good thing."

Bush did not mention previous U.S. demands that the Soviet Union adopt Western-style economic reforms as a condition for receiving aid.

While he did not spell out specific goals for reducing Moscow's military spending, Bush has said the Kremlin should drop its annual \$5 billion subsidy for Cuba.

Prodded by West Germany and France, Western countries are debating

■ See SUMMIT, Page 8



Guy Lundquist, Terry Slifer and Louie Combs, Manhattan firefighters, hook-up the Hurst tool, commonly called Jaws of Life. At least once a week they check the machine. This is one of the first times Slifer, student firefighter and junior in education, has set the tool up.

Walk planned to inform, aid

By Kelly Berg
Collegian Reporter

Some people are willing to walk 18 miles to preserve the land.

A Preserve the Heartland walk-a-thon is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday. There are 142 confirmed walkers.

Linda Peterson, president of Preserve the Heartland, said the walk-a-thon was organized to raise money for literature to educate and inform people about the possible Fort Riley land acquisition, support booths at local and state fairs and — if necessary — to send people to lobby in Washington.

"Our main goal is not only to raise money," said Lisa Donahue, member of Preserve the Heartland and a walk-a-thon organizer. "We also want to raise the interest and concern of the local people."

She said, there are people just 30 miles away who aren't informed or worried about the issue of Fort Riley's possible expansion.

Preserve the Heartland is one of many different organizations formed to oppose the proposed expansion of Fort Riley. Other organizations are: Save the Heartland, Kansas for the Economic Enhancement of Its People, Heartland Alliance, Citizens for Rural Preservation, Preserve the Flint Hills, Preserve Rural America and Save Rural Kansas.

Several of the groups represent a certain area, but Donahue said they all try to work together to fight the expansion in general. Preserve the Heartland focuses on the area of Marion, Morris and Chase counties.

"We're not fighting to just save our own land," said Luci Helmer, member of Preserve the Heartland and a walk-a-thon organizer. "We don't want them taking anyone's land."

Donahue said there are about 10 different ways Fort Riley could handle the expansion issue. One is that the fort could take over surrounding land. Four possible sites are under consideration.

"What we suggest is that Fort Riley clean up what they already have and use it," Donahue said. "The expansion would use 100,000 acres, which would double the size of the fort, for tank maneuvers."

The walk-a-thon will cover the 18-mile length of the proposed sight of expansion, but not everyone is planning on completing the entire walk. Donahue said that many just want to show their support and walk four or five miles.

"There are a few of us crazy folks that are going to try to finish the whole 18 miles despite the predicted heat," Helmer said.

Donahue said that many of the candidates running for the 5th District Congress are confirmed walkers.

Donahue said most walkers got pledges by the mile.

The walk-a-thon is operated entirely by volunteers, and everything involved has been donated by local businesses.

A meal will be furnished to all walkers and their families at the finish line. Jim Peterson, Marion resident, donated the hog for the pork burgers, Burdick Meat Locker is processing the meat, and Marion County Pork Producers is preparing the meat for the dinner. Donahue said they are planning on about 300 people for the dinner.

"Even if people haven't had time to go out and get pledges," she said, "we still would love for them to come out and show their support by walking. We'll take everyone we can get."

Firefighters wage war on flames

By Doug Griffith
Collegian Reporter

Men and women risking their lives to save others from a devastating catastrophe have truly earned the title of firefighters.

"You see people rush into a fire on TV, but you don't know what it's really like until you experience it," said Chuck Tannehill, battalion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department. "You can't see a thing — everything is in shades of gray."

"You can't imagine the amount of heat, water and trash," he said. "It's like going to war. You have an enemy and weapons — you must get aggressive and take it out."

No lives have been lost in a fire in the past few years in Manhattan, but \$247,274 in property loss has already been recorded for 1990.

"The fire over on Gardenway was the most dramatic in my 16 years as a firefighter," Tannehill said. "I was the first one on the scene, and there was an immediate rescue necessary for a trapped man. He could have jumped and sustained some serious injuries, but we got him out OK."

Peer pressure among firefighters is high, Tannehill said. They must

go through constant schooling to further in their career.

He said advancing in rank from firefighter 1 to firefighter 2 requires intensive oral exams and physical-agility testing. Seniority has nothing to do with career progression.

"Firefighting is a serious and proud business," Tannehill said.

Full-time firefighters work on 24-hour shifts. Each station has three different crews. Each crew works one day and then receives two days off. Tannehill said the work week averages 56 hours.

Although the fire department does not use volunteers, it does employ K-State students part-time. After a three-week training academy, candidates are chosen for part-time positions during the regular school year.

Tannehill said most student firefighters first serve in the communications office as dispatchers. As dispatchers, the students acquire basic knowledge of the department.

An average day begins with the morning briefing, he said. This includes a recap of the past day's events, any repairs that need to be done and duty assignments.

After the morning briefing, the



Jack Lousch, student firefighter and junior in biology, dispatches a test count to another fire station.

trucks are checked and cleaned. "Everybody wonders why fire trucks are so shiny," Tannehill said. "It's because we must check everything from the smallest coupling to the ladder to make sure it works properly."

House cleaning duties and regu-

lar training are performed after the truck inspection. The afternoon is usually a time for any special training.

The department is currently involved in classes concerning aircraft fire fighting, Tannehill said.

■ See FIREMEN, Page 8

Art to be displayed at KC bank

By The Collegian Staff

The permanent art collection at K-State is composed of about 1,500 objects. Fifty-four of the finest objects in this collection, including prints and oil paintings, will be displayed in the art gallery of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank from July 19 to Aug. 17.

Mandy Doolittle, curator of the permanent art collection, said objects are lent to art galleries and art museums regularly. The artists whose work will be displayed in the gallery include regional artists, American contemporary artists, and other graphic works by leading Europeans of the 20th century.

Doolittle said the artists include Thomas Hart Benton, John Stewart Curry, Birger Sandzen, Robert Rauschenberg, Wayne Thiebaud, Georges Braque, Salvador Dali

and Pablo Picasso. The gallery will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the show is free to the public.

Mary Lee Graham, president of Friends of Art, a support organization to help maintain and acquire more pieces for the collection, said she believes the purpose of objects being displayed in the gallery is to build a recognition for the fact that K-State has a fine collection and to share it with those who want to show the exhibit.

Doolittle said parts of the art collection have been traveling for many years. Currently, there are two traveling exhibits. "Moments Without Proper Names," by Gordon Parks, is a collection of photographs that has traveled this year to Rhode Island College and Washburn University.

The second exhibit consists of 21 prints by American and European artists of the

19th and 20th centuries and is titled "Buildings and Landscapes." It has been shown in Emporia and will be taken to Leavenworth, Garden City and Abilene.

Doolittle said some of the objects of the collection were bought in the 1920s when Friends of Art was formed. Others have been given to K-State by alumni, artists, faculty and other people.

Doolittle said the objects of the permanent art collection are found in various offices on campus and the Union. She said a number are in storage. This is the main reason many people want a museum at K-State, she said.

The art would be able to be shown to the public on a regular basis, Doolittle said. She said fund raising is being conducted and a good number of funds have been brought in for the purpose of a museum.

Kremlin ends sanctions; Lithuania to receive food

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin has lifted its 10-week ban on rail deliveries of key foodstuffs to Lithuania, the last remaining economic sanction imposed to stop the republic's independence drive, Lithuanian officials said Wednesday.

The shipments should resume within two or three days, depending on the availability of rail cars, said Gintaras Yatkonis of the Lithuanian Council of Ministers' information center.

On Tuesday, natural gas flowed back into the Baltic republic, according to Arune Konatgaite of the parliament's information bureau.

Oil shipments resumed Saturday, one day after the Lithuanian parliament agreed to freeze its March 11 declaration of independence. Its lawmakers agreed to the 100-day

freeze so that negotiations on independence with Moscow can begin. The freeze will start once talks begin.

Yatkonis said a telegram from the Soviet Transport Ministry addressed to Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene arrived late Tuesday, advising that the ban on railroad deliveries had been lifted.

The ban was imposed to prevent Lithuanians from making private arrangements to receive sugar, coffee, fish, tea and citrus fruit from other parts of the Soviet Union and abroad.

Yatkonis said the Council of Ministers has ordered that cargo be unloaded as quickly as possible so that the trains can return for new loads.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev cut off all shipments of oil, most supplies of na-

■ See LITHUANIA, Page 8

BRIEFLY

World

2 killed after World Cup game

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Two people were killed and nearly 200 arrested after street celebrations turned violent following Argentina's 4-3 victory over Italy in World Cup soccer, police said Wednesday.

A gang of young men beat a 54-year-old man to death after he refused to hand over an Argentine flag he was waving, police said. The incident occurred in Florencio Varela, 18 miles south of Buenos Aires.

In a western suburb of Buenos Aires, a 22-year-old man was fatally struck by what appeared to be a stray bullet as he celebrated the victory.

In Buenos Aires, thousands of fans took to the streets Tuesday night to celebrate the defending champion's advance to the World Cup finals.

The celebrating turned chaotic when several hundred youths began looting shops. Police fired tear gas at the rioters, who responded with stones and bottles.

Police said nearly 200 youths were arrested, and 165 remained in jail Wednesday facing charges of robbery, resisting arrest and disturbing the peace.

Business returned to usual Wednesday morning.

Argentina faces West Germany in the World Cup final Sunday.

Nation

Couple guilty of manslaughter

BOSTON (AP) — A jury Wednesday convicted a Christian Science couple of involuntary manslaughter in the death of their 2½-year-old son, who died of a bowel obstruction after they turned to prayer instead of doctors.

The Suffolk County Superior Court jury found Ginger and David Twitchell, both 34, guilty after more than 14 hours of deliberations that ended about 5 p.m. Each faces up to 20 years in prison.

Their son, Robyn, died on April 8, 1986 after a five-day illness. Robyn's sickness and death were graphically detailed in two months of testimony that some experts said placed the Christian Science Church on trial.

"It has been hard on everyone and it was certainly hard on the jury," David Twitchell said minutes after the verdict was read. "This has been a prosecution against our faith."

Defense attorney Rikki Klieman said the couple would appeal the decision. She said Judge Sandra Hamlin failed to instruct the jury properly.

Hamlin denied Klieman's request for a poll of jurors, some of whom cried before being escorted from the courtroom. During deliberations, the panel asked the judge several times to clarify the legal definition of manslaughter.

Pigs pressed into service

ROGERS CITY, Mich. (AP) — A passel of pigs has been pressed into service where poison and cannon have failed — to get rid of sea gulls that pose a nuisance and a health threat.

In a one-month experiment, the Porker Patrol roams the half-mile breakwall along Lake Huron at Michigan Limestone Operations Ltd.'s Calcite plant.

The swine are encouraged to eat gull eggs and chase the birds who for years have nested messily on the wall. The gull droppings combine with soil to make an ideal medium for growing histoplasma capsulatum, a fungus that can cause a lung disease when inhaled.

In 1980, 138 workers became ill after a pulley stored on the breakwall was brought into the plant, prompting officials to launch bird-ridding efforts.

Roosting areas were layered with clay to suffocate the fungus, permits were obtained letting workers break eggs and poison a few gulls, and noisemakers ranging up to a cannon were employed. All failed.

Region

Regents to fight state action

TOPEKA (AP) — The Board of Regents has entered the fight against a proposed amendment to the state constitution that would give the Legislature the power to restructure the state's educational system.

The regents have joined the State Board of Education in opposing the proposed amendment, put on the Nov. 6 general election ballot by lawmakers near the end of their regular session this year. It would eliminate references to both boards in the state constitution.

The regents voted unanimously last week to express opposition to the amendment, and Stanley Koplik, regents executive director, later issued a statement criticizing the proposed amendment and the way in which lawmakers put it on the ballot.

"We will speak to the issue and our concerns," Koplik said. "I can't find a good explanation of why we were in it."

Currently, the constitution provides for the regents to oversee the operations of state universities and the Kansas College of Technology in Salina.

Its nine members are appointed by the governor, subject to Senate confirmation, and serve four-year terms. The method of selection is spelled out in state law.

However, the constitution requires the election of the 10 members of the Board of Education, who also serve four-year terms.

State insurance fines peak

TOPEKA (AP) — The state Department of Insurance collected a record amount in fines during the budget year that ended Saturday, Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell announced Wednesday.

Bell said his office collected more than \$450,000 in fines, more than double the amount for each of the last four fiscal years, when the department collected about \$200,000 in fines.

Bell also said many of the fines were levied against companies accused of unfair or deceptive advertising. In addition, the 1989 Legislature strengthened the powers of the department.

"The new law provided my office with more authority to address violations of our insurance laws by granting more latitude and greater import to possible penalties," Bell said.

The law to which Bell referred took effect at the beginning of the just-concluded fiscal year. It allows Bell's office to impose a wider range of administrative fines after a hearing and after finding a company or agent had violated a law or department regulation.

Campus

Kremer to chair lecture series

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, was recently announced as the new chairperson of the K-State Convocation Lecture Series.

Provost James Coffman said Kremer is not a stranger to the post, as he led the series from 1984 to 1987. He succeeds Omer James Reichman, associate professor of biology.

Kremer will head a committee of 16 including faculty, students and community members.

Kremer said he would like to ensure that a wide diversity of topics will be discussed at the series. At present, science, public policy and human rights speakers are scheduled. Kremer said one more lecture will be scheduled, and negotiations with one of America's foremost fiction writers are taking place.

The series fills a void at K-State, Kremer said. The two other major lecture series, Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues and Lou Douglas Lecture Series, relate to public policy. Kremer said he feels the Convocation series deals with public policy as well as art, science and human rights.

Kremer said he would like to raise the consciousness of faculty and students. He said he fears many students and faculty have a narrow view of college — that it is important only to attend class and do the homework.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

6 Friday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leonard Obaldo for 2 p.m. in Seaton 133. The topic is "Simulation of Temperature and Moisture Changes in Stored Corn."

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, mostly sunny, high in the mid-90s. Light winds. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s. Chance of rain, 30 percent. Friday, partly cloudy. Not as hot. Highs in the lower 90s.

PREGNANCY

TESTING CENTER

539-3338

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Totally Confidential Services
- Same Day Results
- Call For Appointment
- Walk-ins Welcome
- Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
or by appointment

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special

3-10 in. Pizzas
1-Topping
4-Cokes

\$10.00

Everyday Two-Fers

2-10 in. pizzas
2-Toppings
2-Cokes

\$8.00

FAST n FREE DELIVERY

Grab your swimsuit and head for the beach. Over 35 different adventures await you at the Midwest's largest water park...

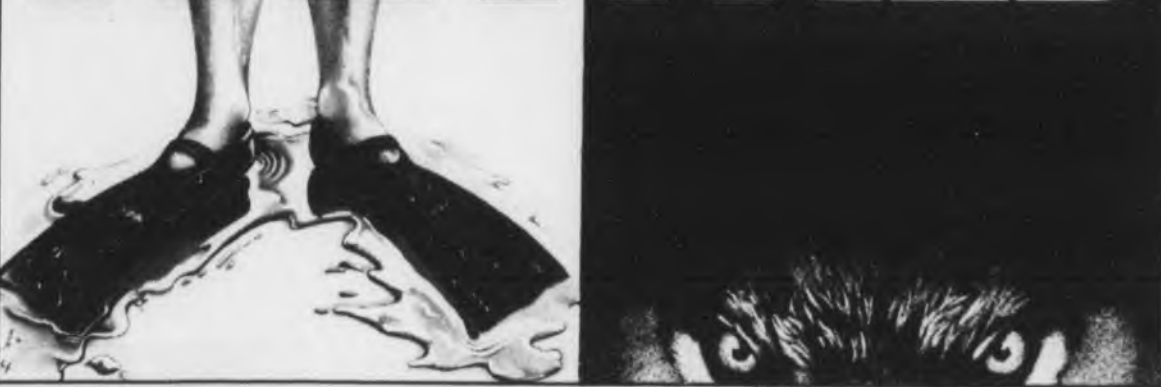
Oceans of Fun

and ride the coaster that experts rated #2 in the world — the Timber Wolf. It's the most intense wooden roller coaster ever built. Enjoy yourself on either the wet side or the wild side of the Midwest's premier entertainment complex.

Worlds of Fun

KANSAS CITY

WETWILD



Now Available
Brittnay Ridge Lifestyle
—Candlewood Drive—



4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

- All appliances (including washer, dryer and microwave)
- Gazebo with hot tub •Recreation area •Eliminate parking problems
- Pre-wired for computer, phone and cable TV

For more information

776-5599

DAN WEIR COMPANY **DWC** REAL ESTATE
2601 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502
913/776-5599 • Fax 913/776-3805

Maternity Fair

July 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Guest Speakers, Dr. Rachel Smith and Crown Decorating's Claudia Jones, will discuss issues concerning baby safety and decorating.

Plan to join us for an informative evening plus refreshments and door prizes!

Please pre-register by calling (913) 776-2822.



Sponsors:

Judi's Kids Clothing and
Maternity Store
Crown Decorating



The Family Birthing Center
at The Saint Mary Hospital

1823 College Avenue • Manhattan, Kansas 66502

(913) 776-2822

Member CSJ Health System of Wichita



Soviet leader sets deadline

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday gave himself and the Soviet leadership two years to improve citizens' lives or resign.

"I think that in two years, if there are no changes, this leadership must go," Gorbachev told a TV interviewer as he entered the Kremlin Palace of Congresses on the third day of the Communist Party's 28th congress.

It was the first time that the Soviet president and party leader, who is facing bitter criticism from both radical reformers and party traditionalists, has given himself and the leadership a deadline for turning around the country's political, economic and social problems.

A Western journalist who was on the scene said Gorbachev had been asked what should happen if there are no improvements in the Soviet Union in two years.

Speaking confidently in a videotaped segment shown on the nightly TV news program "Vremya," he denied that the Kremlin leadership would do anything to hold onto political power.

"No!" he said. "I will tell you, before perestroika we had more power. I don't know who had more power than the general secretary of the Central Committee."

The leadership has made mistakes, he said. But he praised its courage in starting his reform program.

He did not specify who should be covered by his self-imposed deadline, but it seemed likely that it was meant for both party and government leaders. Most important Soviet officials still hold important posts in both the Communist Party and the Soviet government.

Earlier Wednesday, Gorbachev heard more bitter criticism of his program inside the congress hall from regional party officials, who accused the leadership of cowardice and indecision in an ideological battle against growing anti-Communist sentiments.

Underscoring the mood, more than 4,600 delegates to the Communist Party's 28th Congress sat sullenly as Deputy Prime Minister Leonid Abalkin warned that resisting reform would lead the party to disaster.

■ See SOVIET, Page 8

Union loses Scott

'Best in the field' going to Arkansas

By Kelly Berg
Collegian Reporter

Sylvia Scott, assistant director of K-State Union programs, is leaving K-State July 17 to take a position at the University of Arkansas.

"K-State is losing an absolutely exceptional program director," said Mike Dannells, assistant professor of administration and foundations of education. "She's one of the best in the field."

"It'll be really hard to leave because I have been here for nine years and really love the people at K-State," Scott said. "But my position in Arkansas will give me new challenges and help me grow as a professional."

Scott started here as a program adviser in 1981. She was promoted to program director and department head of the Union in 1985 and then to assistant director in 1987. She supervises the program department, the promotion and marketing coordinator and the Union Station manager.

She said that she and her staff have been very involved with activities outside the Union.

"I've always had very high expectations for myself and my staff to do a lot of outreach activities across campus, in the community and on the regional and national level," Scott said.

"I'm very proud of the fact that we have been involved in so many things. When I first came here, the Union program department used to just keep to itself. It did UPC stuff and that was about it," she said. "Now one of the members of our staff serves on just about every committee on campus."

Scott has served on the advisory board for Bramlage Coliseum and was chairperson of the search committee for the assistant director position. She also helped many campus groups and organizations plan special events.

"Our goal has been to make people understand what the program department is all about."

■ See SCOTT, Page 8



Porch fire

Manhattan firefighters hose down a small fire on the second story porch at 1204 Bluemont Wednesday afternoon. Daniel Lee, sophomore in computer science and a tenant in the apartment, said the first he knew of the fire was when a next-door neighbor told him and his roommates the side of their apartment was on fire. "We started filling anything we could find with water and dumping it on the fire," he said. Lee thought the fire was probably started by ashes from a barbecue that had been thrown into a trash can on the porch and were not completely extinguished.

Gary Lytle/Staff

Moss sentenced 15 years to life

By David Frese
Staff Reporter

John Moss was asked before sentence was passed Monday if he had anything to say on his behalf concerning the beating death of Shane Harrison.

"I'd just like to say I'm sorry," Moss said. "There ain't nothing I can do." Then he hung his head and cried.

Moss was sentenced to a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of life for the murder of Harrison. It is the maximum penalty for second-degree murder.

Harrison's body was found in the alley behind 816 N. Juliette around 8 a.m. Feb. 20. Moss was arrested and charged with second-degree murder and theft later that day.

County Coroner Rick Kaldor said Harrison was beaten severely, especially around the head area. No weapon was believed to have been used.

A plea-bargain had been struck between Moss and the state that would have given Moss the minimum sentence of eight years and a maximum of life, thus shortening the time in which Moss would have been eligible for parole. Judge Paul Miller, however, did not think it was appropriate for a crime he called senseless and mindless.

"I think, given the severity of this case that the maximum sentence is appropriate," he said.

"As I read this and reread this I do not see anything that says 'I regret what I did,'" said County Attorney Bill Kennedy, referring to a confession and letters written by Moss.

Psychological tests had been administered to Moss, and results from the tests described him as having a manipulative and narcissistic personality.

Susan Moss, the defendant's mother, took the stand and agreed her son needed help.

"I'm not a doctor," she said. "I'm not a professional. I'm only his mother, and I know the boy needs help."

The prosecution argued that Moss had shown no remorse or regrets for what he had done, but Susan Moss disagreed. The defense then asked how she knew that Moss was scared.

"How do I know?" she said. "Because he's my son I know. They say he's not scared. They say he has not shown remorse. Well, maybe he hasn't shown remorse to the courts but he's shown it to me."

"That's why he has a problem, he blocks everything off," she said. "He thinks if he turns everything in, nothing can hurt him. That's not true. He's only hurting himself."

**Collegian Coupons—
They really add up! +**

City-wide effort to raise food for Breadbasket

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

In what has been called the first city-wide effort to collect food, the Kaw Valley Food Round-Up is under way to help supplement the resources of the Flintheads Breadbasket.

A goal of 10,000 canned goods, or 6,000 pounds of food, has been set for the first food round-up July 1 to Aug. 5. The Breadbasket is coordinating efforts with nine sponsors, ranging from the Aggieville Business Association to the Westloop Business Association, which will tie food collection efforts with at least six special events.

Attina Hanna, Flintheads Breadbasket director, said the idea for the Kaw Valley Food Round-Up came out of the Mayor's Holiday Tree, the annual Manhattan food drive during

the Christmas season.

Those involved with the Mayor's Holiday Tree were opening up more and more to the realization that people go hungry year-round, Hanna said.

Hanna said more than 2,000 families in the Manhattan area benefit from the services of the Breadbasket, which aids in the distribution of collected food, including government commodities. Manhattan needs to be more aware that those families include ones in the K-State community and others who might not be unemployed but simply have trouble making ends meet, Hanna said.

Kathleen Adams, advertising and marketing director for Manhattan Town Center, is a member of the steering committee for the food round-up. She said it was important

for people to have awareness about others in need throughout the year.

"In the summer months, we're all so busy having fun that we truly forget that there are needy people out there," Adams said. "The hunger doesn't stop when Christmas is over, but unfortunately our thoughts about it do."

To heighten awareness and participation in the food round-up, special events will be tied directly to the donation of food items at the collection points. While most merchant associations will be offering gift certificates, tickets and shopping sprees, Southwestern Bell Telephone is also challenging local corporations to match donations, and Kansas Power and Light Gas Service is hosting a softball tournament.

Another indicator of the network-

ing effort throughout the city is the participation of the Manhattan Jaycees. Each week the Jaycees will gather food from the collection points and deliver it to the Breadbasket. Kim Brecheisen, Manhattan Mainstreet director, is one of many to recognize the importance of the Jay-

cees in the project. "Jaycees have been very gracious in volunteering to help with the Kaw Valley food drive," Brecheisen said. People can identify stores that are food collection points by the signs that will be placed in the windows. ■ See FOOD, Page 8

Religious Directory

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Valleyview Community Church

Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.
University Inn, Lower Level
For more information call
Dan Walter 776-0112

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
1021 Denison 539-4079



St. Isidore's University Chapel Catholic Student Center

Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday—5 p.m.
Daily Mass 12:10 p.m. M-F

Confessions—1/2 hr.
before daily mass
Rev. Norbert Diabel, Chaplain
Sister Jean Befort, Campus Minister



St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship—Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class—Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Dave Rahberg, DCE
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851

INSIDE-OUTSIDE

SIDEWALK SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
35-75% OFF!
MANY ITEMS BELOW OUR COST!!

JUNIOR & MISSES		JUNIOR & MISSES	
D.B. Sport & OTHERS BRIGHTLY COLORED LYCRA TOPS	\$6-7	ONE-STEP-UP & OTHERS SPRING & SUMMER SWEATERS	\$5-7
BOXERS & WALKING SHORTS	\$3-8	CASUAL & DRESS SPRING PANTS	\$8-10
KNIT & WOVEN SKIRTS	\$6-8	WOVEN TANK TOPS & BLOUSES	\$5-9
SOLID SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS	\$5-8	PRINTED NOVELTY TEES	\$6-7

Plus Hundreds More Bargains Throughout The Store! Hurry For Best Selection!!

EAST MANHATTAN
(1/4 Mile East of mall
next to K-Mart)

OPEN HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 10 am-9 pm
Sunday 12-5:30 pm

Fashion Company

DESIGNER AND NAME BRAND FASHIONS FOR LESS!!

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Self-regulation needed to wipe out puppy mills

Animal rights activists have been screaming about inhumane treatment for years. Now, politicians are getting involved vowing to shut down the puppy mills, lock up those cruel people who operate them and save the puppies.

Friday, Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan kicked off a drive to prosecute illegal puppy mills. He said since the state doesn't have enough money itself to bring animal abuse by breeders to a halt, he will get the money through private donations.

Commercial dog breeders, a.k.a. puppy mills, have been getting a lot of publicity recently. Now, more politicians are going to show up prosecuting breeders on the 10 o'clock news or the front page of the daily newspaper. A lot of people are sympathetic with that poor little puppy and it will be great, free, campaign publicity for the politician.

Yet state licensing and inspections of commercial dog breeders became law in 1988. Many commercial breeders around the state have licenses and are inspected. But those who slip through the system are giving a bad name to the industry, and people are out to shut them down.

Eventually, all breeders will have to be inspected by both state and federal officials. Some already are, voluntarily. Dual inspections would help the quality of the industry, along with its reputation.

In 1990, the Legislature passed a law protecting the state's agricultural and medical research facilities.

Some people, especially some Californians, see the bill as protecting bad puppy mill operators. In fact, it is just penalizing people who vandalize private property. Official inspectors can still enter a commercial breeder's kennel, the law just keeps out unwelcome visitors.

Some say the state's inspection program is underfinanced and isn't working, but it has only been in business for two years. That isn't a lot of time to find out just what is or isn't working.

Californians are worried about unethical and inhumane puppy mills in Kansas. California Assemblyman Sam Farr said dog breeding is a \$42 million industry, and Kansas is a large source for their pet store dogs. They want to boycott Kansas dogs because they are unhealthy.

Legitimate breeders and brokers know there are some bad kennels out there. And those bad breeders can't do much about other states boycotting their dogs but they can report bad kennels and brokers can stop buying from unlicensed kennels.

The publicity is hurting the breeder's and broker's businesses. Some may even go out of business. But then the bad kennels might, too.

Election time is nearing, and more politicians will probably step in and try to help. They won't be able to do much since only the breeders and brokers can change the industry and the quality of dogs it produces.

Drug purge may lead to U.S. totalitarianism

It has been said the road to Hell is paved with good intentions. If that is so then America is headed down that dark, twisted path with a gun at its back.

America is under siege. The threat is not the communists. It's not the so-called South American drug kingpins. No, we have met the enemy and the enemy is us. More specifically the enemy is the U.S. government.

Last week in a Washington, D.C., courtroom the world was shown the prosecution's trump card in the Marion Barry case. A videotape showed Mayor Barry drawing breath from a pipe allegedly containing crack cocaine. The tape then showed at least a dozen DEA and FBI agents and several local police officers bursting from concealment to apprehend this one unarmed man.

Judging from the bite-sized bits played over the airwaves on news programs it would seem the esteemed mayor was doomed.

But what was downplayed in the media was the fact that the mayor refused the cocaine at least seven times before he was goaded in to

smoking it by his former mistress Rasheeda Moore. Another fact missing was the cocaine was purchased from an undercover law officer.

What would have happened if Barry hadn't been lured there and trapped after the act of smoking the drug? Would he be seen publicly as a dope fiend? Would he have gone on about his business and never taken the drug at all? Was this a political move by Barry's enemies? Did the government have good intentions when they busted him?

The Fourth Amendment is silently being discarded in the mad rush to shackle the dope fiends that are the bane of Bush's presidency. The federal government wants to put the army into action in South America fighting the drug scourge, but that's simply a poor excuse for imperialism. The government is whacked out on drug paranoia.

Having a camera spying on Barry is Orwellian in nature. This farce of a trial is something Joe Stalin would've been proud of. These are show trials — nothing else.

Americans should beware. Big Brother is watching.

Almanac explains weddings

I have been living on inexpensive champagne and wedding cake for more than a month. I have attended more weddings the past few months than I have in my entire life.

I think it's this age I'm at. The matrimonial fervor with which many of my old classmates are rushing to the altar almost seems lemming-like in nature. Why is this? The World Almanac says the median age at first marriage these days is 25 for men and 23 for women. Being 22, I was pleased to learn this. It's comforting to know I have a few more years before I have to worry about falling into such a high-risk group.

The accuracy of the World Almanac is amazing. Consider this, all but one wedding I've attended or been invited to within the past year have been weddings of women my age. Fact or bizarre coincidence?

I think most people must read almanacs when they plan their weddings. There is no possible way so many weddings could fall on such unbearably hot days without the careful consultation of an almanac.

It only follows that the length of a wedding ceremony is directly proportional to the heat index. Extreme heat seems to bring out unrestrained verbosity in even the meekest members of the clergy. I am not a religious person, but from what I have observed, Catholics are the most guilty of long ceremonies. There can be no doubt in the mind of a bride and groom after a Catholic wed-



Eric Henry
COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

ding that they are unquestionably married. In several thousand years, when Martin Luther is nothing more than a footnote in history books the citation by his name will read, "he was a crusader of brevity."

Weddings are something everyone secretly loves, but pretend to hate — kind of like polka music. Even though most people would never admit it, in their hearts they know there's nothing better than going to a wedding and then dancing polkas all night with somebody's great-aunt.

There's nothing quite like watching people at wedding receptions either. It's entertaining to see someone's crazy uncle try to kiss every woman at the party. Watching unsupervised, drunken teen-agers making family history by getting sick in the parking lot is better than TV, in my book.

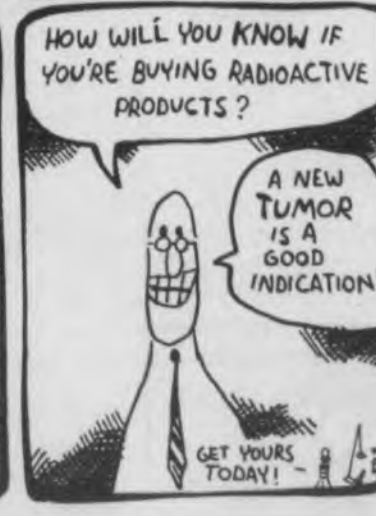
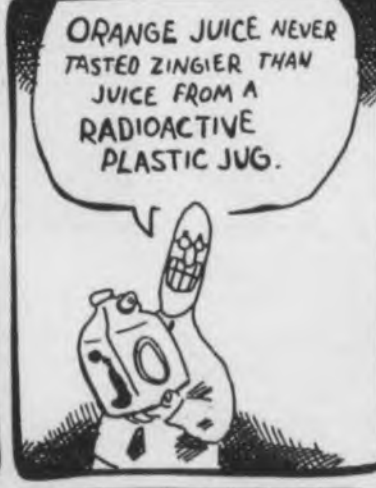
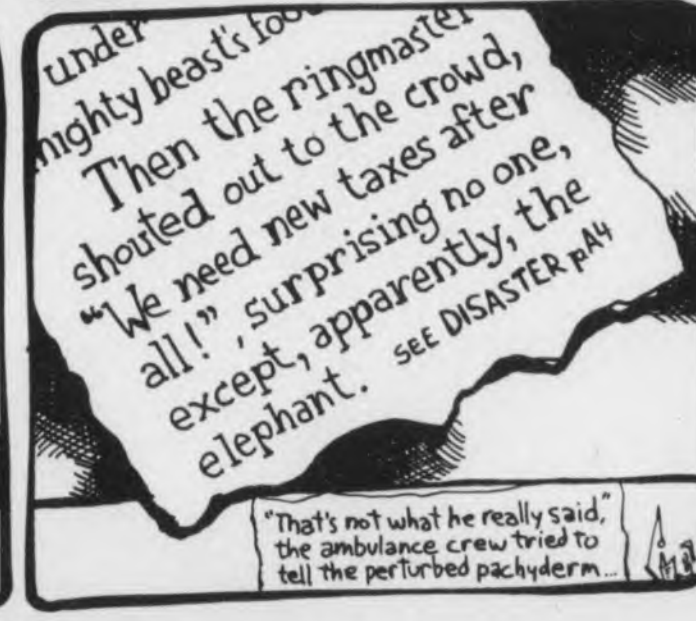
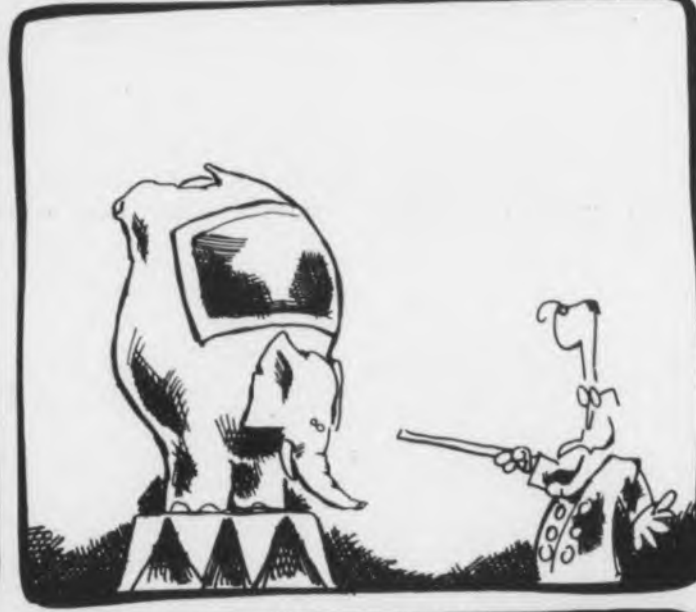
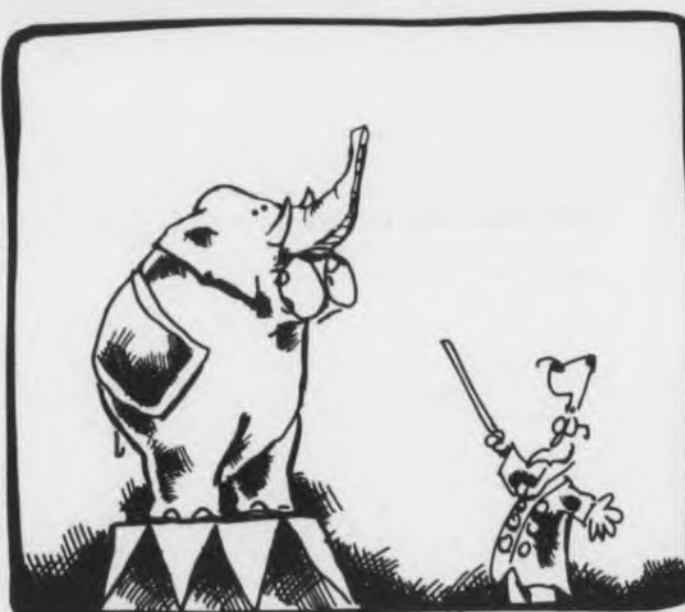
One thing has been troubling me about weddings, though. Wedding gifts. It's amazing how many gifts some couples receive. Traditionally, wedding gifts are given to newlyweds to help them set up their household. It seems to me

this tradition is outdated. The bride and groom at every wedding I can remember attending had lived together before they were married. I'm sure most of them had all the pots, pans, toasters, irons, deep-fat fryers, plastic containers, silverware and placemats they would ever need long before they married. Why then, do we insist on giving them more?

The socially responsible thing to do in the 1990s will be to register your wedding with a philanthropy instead of a department store. Instead of registering at Dillard's for 20 gold-rimmed champagne flutes and the accompanying crystal ice bucket, people will register with organizations like the Salvation Army or the United Way. In lieu of wedding gifts, guests will make donations in the name of the newlyweds.

In the year between March 1988 and March 1989, there were 2,382,000 weddings in the United States. Let's pretend each wedding had only 10 gift-giving guests — a conservative estimate. Let's say the average gift cost \$10. If this entire hypothetical wedding-gift-giving population of the United States suddenly started giving \$10 philanthropic gifts instead of \$10 traditional wedding gifts, \$238 million would be raised for charities. I realize this is a crude mathematical example, but the point is clear. Wouldn't it be better to know your wedding helped a good cause than to wonder what you are going to do with five blenders?

CARTOONIST'S GALLERY



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR: Julie Andsager
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates
One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) \$54
Summer Session \$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) \$60
To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555.
Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Pre-enrollment brings 3,000

By Sherri Baker
Collegian Reporter

About 3,000 new freshmen and transfer students visited the campus within a 15-day period for pre-enrollment and orientation, according to Marilyn Trotter, director of pre-admissions.

Trotter said official figures for the exact number of students who attended orientation aren't available yet.

"Orientation went very well this year," Trotter said. "We had to change some of the locations of our sessions due to the construction of Union Station in the Union. However, everything ran smoothly."

Trotter said while many students choose to enroll early, others decide to attend K-State two days before enrollment in August.

"There are so many different reasons why people decide at the last minute," she said. "Some people have different ways of doing things than others."

Beverly Eversmeyer, counselor at Manhattan High School, said most of

the seniors at Manhattan High choose K-State.

"After K-State, they tend to choose KU, then Wichita State and after those three, they spread out all over," Eversmeyer said. "Many of our athletes go to college out of state or they go to small two-year schools in Kansas."

Eversmeyer said a few students choose to attend college out of state because they're interested in a particular program that K-State isn't known for or doesn't offer. She said some students are interested in marine biology, so they choose places like Texas or Florida where schools are well-known for that particular program.

"If students do attend school out of state, they go because they got a scholarship or they have relatives who live in the state they're going to attend school," Eversmeyer said.

She said students are pragmatic when it comes to money and choosing a school. She said students don't choose schools just for prestige because it costs too much money.

"Often times, a student may choose to stay in state for their undergraduate degree because they want to save their money for graduate school, and many times the graduate

Orientation went very well this year. We had to change some of the locations of our sessions due to the construction of Union Station in the Union. However, everything ran smoothly.

—Marilyn Trotter
director of pre-admissions

school they choose is out of state," Eversmeyer said.

According to William Pallett, coordinator of analytical studies in planning and evaluation services at K-State, 166 first-time freshmen from Manhattan High School attended K-State for the 1989-90 school year.

He said planning and evaluations

services has ways to determine how many students come from Kansas.

"There are three reports we use to get information about incoming freshmen," Pallett said. "The first is an ACT Student Profile Report that tells about everyone who took the ACT test regardless of when they graduated from high school and enrolled at K-State."

The second report is an ACT Yield Analysis Report, which gives information on all the students who graduated high school the year they are to enter college. The yield analysis breaks students down into 10 geographical regions from Kansas, Pallett said.

A third report comes from K-State's own data about freshmen after they've enrolled. The University then gets information from the state Department of Education on how many seniors come to K-State from each geographical region in Kansas.

Pallett said a majority of the first-time freshmen who came to K-State in 1989 were from 6-A high schools in the northeast region of Kansas.

Road expansion behind schedule

Merchants look ahead despite delays

By Carl Pelini
Collegian Reporter

Work continues behind schedule, but merchants affected by the expansion of Anderson Avenue between Seth Child Road and Anneburg Park said the future benefits will override any temporary inconveniences.

The work was originally scheduled to be completed by the latter part of the summer, but the weather has caused several delays. There have been no recent projections as to when it will be completed.

Linda Ferguson, president of the Village Plaza Merchants Association, said the construction directly in front of the Village Plaza was supposed to be finished by May 31, but it is still in progress.

"The initial delay was caused by all the rain we had in April," she said. "Now the heat is causing somewhat of a problem. My understanding is that once it gets too hot, the concrete will dry too fast. The temperatures have been so high lately that they've had to stop pouring."

Chris Deetjan, manager of Westloop Auto Supply, said the construction is having an adverse effect on business because it is difficult for customers to get to his store.

"When customers are coming from across town and have a choice of shopping here or at another auto parts store, the construction out front is probably going to influence them to go some-

where else," he said.

Ed Freshnack, manager of Alco, said it is difficult to gauge how much his business has suffered from the construction.

"We had a major remodeling last November, and sales have been up ever since," Freshnack said. "Our sales are still high, so it doesn't appear to be having a severe effect. But I'm sure it's not helping either."

"It's going to be great in the long run. Anderson Avenue has needed this expansion for a few years, with all the growth that has been going on out here. We've been after them to do this for a long time," he said.

In addition to expanding Anderson to five lanes, a new traffic light will be installed at the intersection of Anderson and Wreath Road.

Todd Loescher, director of business recruitment for Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce, said the congestion and traffic common in front of the Village Plaza made the city decide that the expansion was necessary.

"There was more traffic than what the road had originally been engineered for," he said. "Hopefully, this is going to alleviate that problem."

Ferguson said that although the construction has had some effect on the Village Plaza businesses, the regular patrons have continued to shop there.

Heat wave forces Wichita to ration water

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Wichita officials have imposed mandatory water rationing, and Reno County leaders declared a heat emergency following a recent string of 100-degree-plus days.

The Wichita City Council implemented a plan Tuesday that allows watering based on address and region of the city. Odd numbered addresses in the quadrant of the city designated each day may water from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. Even numbered addresses are supposed to water from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Violation of the rationing plan

could lead to a \$100 fine.

An ordinance outlawing the sprinkling of water into streets while watering lawns is also in effect. Violation of that law could mean a \$500 fine.

Exemptions to the plan include newly seeded or sodded lawns and vegetable gardens, and golf courses will be allowed to water their greens and tee boxes.

The restrictions were set to go into effect Wednesday to ensure sufficient water pressure is available to fight fires and for other essential uses.

Mayor Bob Knight said the city's

system had about a 40 percent drop in pressure Monday and the same problem was developing Tuesday. He said demand was lowering the pressure and depleting reserves faster than the water department could rebuild them.

Electricity use also has skyrocketed as residents crank up their air conditioners, said Don Elliott, regional manager for Kansas Gas and Electric Co. in Wichita.

"So far, we're holding up great," he said. "We've had a few calls about transformers off, but not many. Only one has gone out today. But if this weather continues, I would expect to

see more records set on usage."

Tuesday was the 11th day of 100-degree-plus temperatures in Kansas this summer and the sixth consecutive day. Normal temperature for this time of year is 91 degrees.

The temperature reached 106 degrees Tuesday afternoon in Concordia, tying the record for the same date in 1936.

The Reno County Commission declared a heat emergency warning Monday in response to the high temperatures.

Incomplete Van Zile Hall to be ready for fall semester

Weather has impeded outdoor construction

By Kelly Berg
Collegian Reporter

The Strong Complex, which includes Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd halls, will be ready for occupancy when the dormitories open in the fall, but it will not be entirely completed.

"It will be 99 percent done when the students come back in the fall," said Charles Werring, director of housing.

Renovations started on Van Zile in fall 1989 and continued through the 1989-90 academic year. The renovations included construction on Van Zile, two tunnels connecting Putnam and Boyd to Van Zile and new air conditioning units added to all the rooms in Putnam and Boyd.

"It was a real pain sometimes when they would decide to do some major constructing at about eight in the morning," said Sandy Randall,

sophomore in English and Putnam Hall resident. "But I guess it was worth it if we get to have air conditioning when we come back in the fall."

Werring said the housing department received three or four complaints about the construction noises during the school year, and the department responded by having the construction crews adjust their work schedules to accommodate the students as much as possible.

In the summer, the crews don't have to accommodate the students, but the rain has forced them to do some schedule adjusting.

"When it rained, the construction crew would just have to shift the focus of the work inside," Werring said. "But overall it didn't cause too much of a delay in the schedule."

Gene Wiley, maintenance super-

intendent, said the project would have been a little easier if they were working with a new building.

"When a person works with an old building he never knows exactly what he might run into," he said. "They have run into things in Van Zile that they didn't even know were there. These things required that the construction crew change their procedure somehow, and they can't just do it on the job. They have to call the architects in Kansas City and get their approval to make any changes."

He said there have been a few changes on doorway structures and windows since the project began.

As an example, Wiley said it took a lot of time to build the steel construction and cover it with stone facing to make the new additions match the outside of the original walls. Also, crews are trying to reconstruct

the porch to make it look like the original Van Zile porch. Balustrades were built to look like the original ones. The original outdoor light fixtures were cleaned and repaired.

"The final effect will be that all three buildings will blend together and look a lot like it did in 1926," Wiley said.

"Right now our major concern is to make sure we deliver the room and board and services that we promised to deliver to the students that will be moving in the fall," Werring said. "That means that the students' rooms and the dining area are the top priorities."

John Pence, director of housing food service, said the dining area will be set up with a food court concept. There will be several different areas that will offer everything from Mexican food to grilled items.

"We have a real challenge in balancing the idea of preparing food to

order and avoiding long back-ups in the food line," Pence said. He said about 500 students from the three dormitories in the complex will eat at the food center.

Pence said there will eventually be a food service window for students to walk or drive through, but that won't be completed when the students move back in the fall.

A student store and a parking facility north of the hall will be added to Van Zile throughout the school year.

The tunnels won't be entirely completed in the fall either.

"The heavy construction will be finished," Werring said, "but there will still be some finishing work to do."

He said the air conditioning units

will all be installed, but crews will still be painting in Boyd and Putnam during the school year.

"There will be some small inconveniences and some trying times," Wiley said. "But by this time next year all will be forgotten."

"We anticipate that everything will be functioning completely by the end of the 1990-91 academic year," Werring said.

He said there are still rooms available in the Strong Complex, and applications are still coming in from transfer students.

"We are trying to keep it mostly junior, senior and graduate students as much as we can," Werring said. "And we are anticipating that it will be full by August."

Read the Sports, every day in the Collegian.

Lasso-A-Deal

Read the Collegian Classifieds

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

It Pays To Be A Hero!

Donate Plasma and Earn \$15

- Donate up to twice a week
- Enjoy free movies while you donate
- Bring in a friend (new donor) to second visit and receive an additional \$3.

Manhattan Donor Center

1130 Gardenway (Across from Westloop)

Our fully automated center is medically supervised with a friendly & professional staff

Hurry In! \$15 Grand Opening Special

15 DOLLARS

BAYSTREET

THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
99¢ Pitchers Wells Kamis	LADIES NITE \$2.75 Pitchers 25¢ Kamis	STUDENT ID NITE \$2.75 Pitchers 25¢ Kamis
25¢ Sausages	FREE BURGERS	50¢ BBQ Pork Sandwiches

NO COVER BEFORE 10 p.m.!

SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union

KEVIN COSTNER SUSAN SARANDON

BULL DURHAM

A romantic comedy about America's other favorite pastime.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY JULY 5th and 6th

*Remember that all films are at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall and cost is a low \$1.50 (air conditioning is free). For more information call the UPC-KSDB Entertainment Line at 532-6571

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

The monster musical comedy is based on the Roger Corman cult classic and adapted from this award-winning stage hit! This is a story of a carnivorous plant and its attempt at world domination. Stars include Rick Moranis, Steve Martin and Bill Murray. Rated PG-13

MONDAY Only, JULY 9

SUMMER ARTS SERIES 1 ♦ 9 ♦ 9 ♦ 0

PERFORMING ARTIST SERIES

All shows at Noon in the K-State Union Courtyard (In cooperation with Student Governing Association and Merchants' Arts in the Park '90)

Lone Run

Thursday, July 5

Lone Run has a tradition of pleasing audiences with their brand of bluegrass music. Members compliment each other well on their instruments as well as vocal harmonies. Their performance runs from bluegrass, folk, gospel and new acoustic tunes...sure to strike a responsive chord in any audience.

SGA **K-state union summer programs**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Germany, Argentina to meet in final

By The Associated Press

TURIN, Italy — West Germany won a penalty-kick shootout over England 4-3 after a 1-1 tie in regulation time Wednesday night and advanced to its third straight World Cup final.

The Germans, who clinched it when England's Chris Waddle shot over the net one kick after teammate Stuart Pearce was stopped by goalie Bodo Illgner, will play defending champion Argentina in a replay of the 1986 final.

The final is Sunday at Rome's Olympic Stadium.

Both West Germany and Argentina advanced to the championship match in the same manner — after 1-1 ties, they won shootouts 4-3 by making all of their kicks, while the opponent missed its final two.

"It was a seesaw battle and both teams deserve compliments," West Germany coach Franz Beckenbauer said. "But we deserved to win."

"This is the result, but there also is a bit of luck."

"Both teams were so balanced," England manager Bobby Robson said. "When you get to the best four teams in the world, there is not going to be much difference."

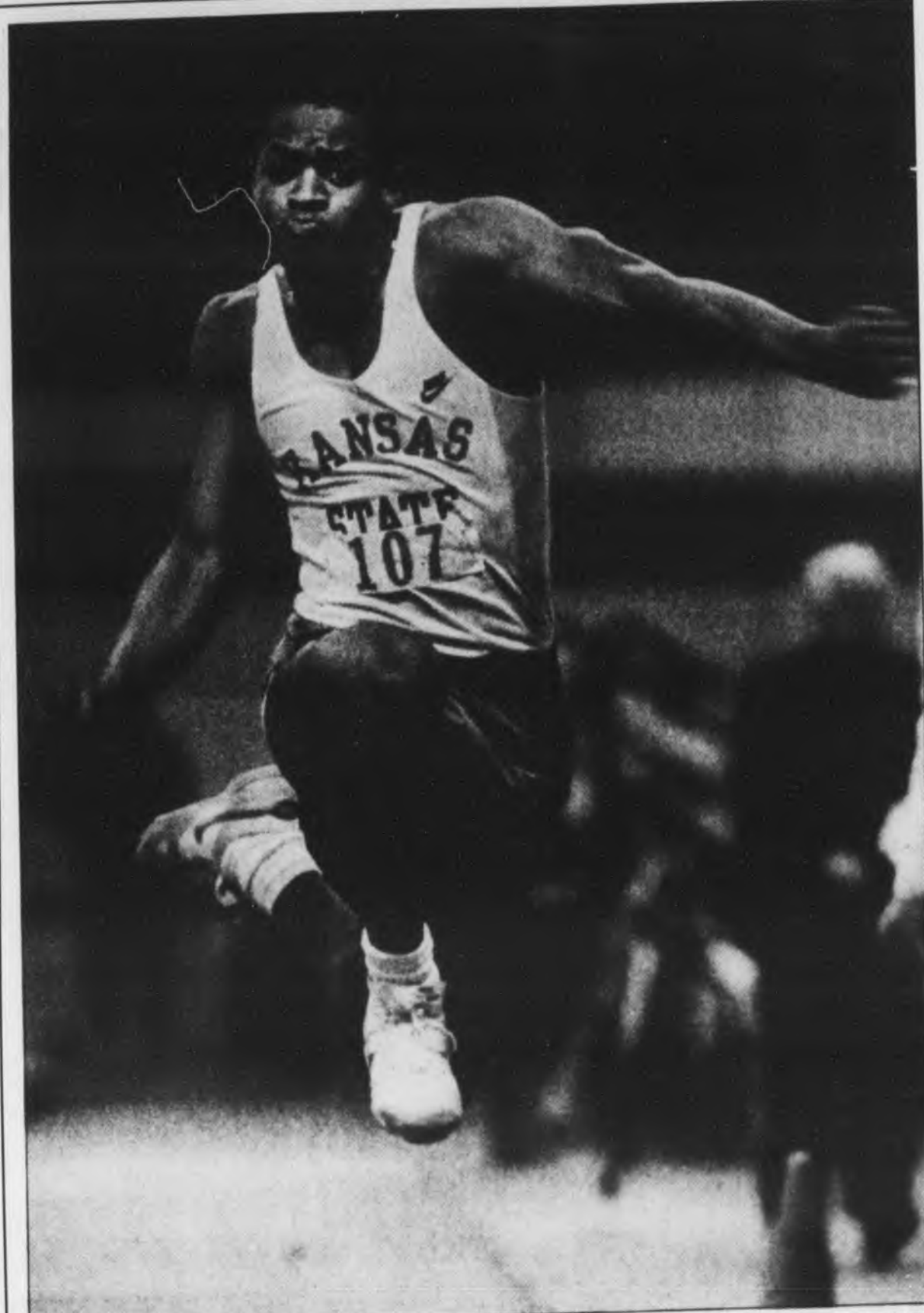
There wasn't.

The Germans went ahead when Andreas Brehme's shot struck defender Paul Parker and soared over goalie Peter Shilton at 59 minutes. England tied it 21 minutes later as the suddenly revitalized Gary Lineker took advantage of a defensive error for his fourth goal of the tournament and third in two games.

Both teams hit the goalpost in overtime, Waddle for England, Guido Buchwald for West Germany.

In the the shootout, it was 23-year-old Illgner, in his first World Cup, against 40-year-old Shilton, the record holder for international appearances.

Shilton came close on several of West Germany's shots, but could not block any. Brehme, Lothar Matthaeus, Karlheinz Riedle and Olaf Thon were the marksmen.



Still jumpin'

Former K-State track athlete Kenny Harrison put his name in the triple jump record books Monday with the second-longest jump in the history of the event. In a meet in Stockholm, Sweden, Harrison went 58 feet, 10 inches to win the gold medal. The mark is just short of Willie Banks' world record of 58-11½. Harrison completed his eligibility at K-State in 1988. He was an All-American 11 times as a Wildcat.

Collegian/File

3 Oakland A's lead All-Stars

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top vote-getter Jose Canseco led a parade of three Oakland Athletics on the American League starting All-Star team and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs topped the balloting in the National

a thrill, but an honor to represent the Red Sox and all third basemen."

Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber was runner-up to Boggs. Gruber is hitting .303 with 20 homers and 65 RBIs.

"I've won five batting titles and set the record for 200-hit seasons and beat Lou Gehrig's record for 200-hit, 100-walk seasons (four consecutive years, 1986-89)," Boggs said. "My numbers are down, but earlier in my career I was doing well at the All-Star break and didn't get to go. ... I'm not ashamed of anything."

Cleveland rookie Sandy Alomar was voted to start for the AL at catcher. Only two other Cleveland players — Ray Fosse in 1971 and Manny Trillo in 1983 — have been picked as starters by the fans.

"It's really special because I got traded from the National League to the American League," said Alomar, who is hitting .298 with three homers and 31 RBIs. "As a rookie, I wasn't expecting to be that close. Being in Cleveland, nobody expected me to win the thing. ... At the first of the year, I wasn't expecting to be an All-Star. I expected to have a good season."

Cecil Fielder of Detroit, who leads the AL with 27 homers and 70 RBIs, was runner-up to McGwire at first base with 1,151,099 votes.

Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen, hitting .322, was second to Ripken with 1,054,370 votes.

Starting with Sandberg in the NL infield will be first baseman Will Clark of San Francisco, third baseman Chris Sabo of Cincinnati and Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, who will be making his eighth consecutive start at shortstop. Smith was the top vote-getter in 1987 and '88.

Sandberg hit .377 with 14 home runs and 25 RBIs during June to win the NL Player of the Month award. Overall, he is hitting .344 with 24 homers and 56 RBIs. He has made only two errors and has 15 stolen bases.

Smith is having an off-year so far, hitting .224 with seven errors. But his 1,337,815 votes beat Cincinnati's Barry Larkin by 79,220. Larkin is hitting .317.

"It's partly a popularity contest," Larkin said. "The Wizard of Oz ... everybody knows him. He's good for the game, and he should be there. As long as he plays, he'll be voted in and I think he deserves it."

San Diego's Benito Santiago was elected for the second straight year at catcher but will not be able to play because of a broken arm. Mike Scioscia of Los Angeles was the runner-up at catcher with 571,378 votes to Santiago's 1,785,412. Rookie catcher Todd Zeile was third with 570,971 votes.

The NL outfield consists of Chicago's Andre Dawson, Philadelphia's Lenny Dykstra and San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell.

Dawson will be making his sixth start and Mitchell (19 homers and 45 RBIs) will be starting for the second year in a row.

KC sweeps Yankees

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson's 3-run homer started a 7-run, seventh-inning rally, lifting Kansas City to a 13-6 victory over New York Wednesday night at Royals Stadium.

Jackson's home run, his 15th, landed on the hill beyond the centerfield fence with the Royals trailing 5-4 and helped enable Kansas City to sweep the Yankees.

Steve Crawford, who came on in relief of starter Bret Saberhagen but failed to hold Kansas City's early 4-2 lead, got the victory. Reliever Lee Guetterman took the loss for the Yankees.

League.

Canseco led all players in fan balloting with 2,313,091 votes, the most since catcher Gary Carter received 2,785,407 in 1982 while playing for Montreal. Sandberg was next with 2,262,245 votes. The final voting was announced Wednesday by Major League Baseball.

The 61st All-Star Game is scheduled for Tuesday night at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Canseco, who signed a 5-year, \$23.5 million contract last week, has been elected twice before as an AL starter. Sandberg will be making his fifth straight start for the NL and sixth overall.

Joining Canseco in the starting AL outfield will be Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who will be making his sixth All-Star start. Griffey is the first player in Mariners' history to be elected as an All-Star starter.

"It hasn't hit me yet," Griffey said. "I just want to keep playing good baseball and help the team win. That was my objective, not to make the All-Star team. I'm happy. I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me."

Canseco, who recently came off the disabled list, is hitting .300 with 20 home runs and 50 RBIs.

Starting in the AL infield will be third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore, second baseman Steve Sax of New York and first baseman Mark McGwire of Oakland.

For Boggs, who is batting .299, it's his sixth straight All-Star appearance.

"You can always say you'd rather have the three days off to let your body rest," Boggs said. "It's not only

Top seeds look to Wimbledon semis

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Ivan Lendl's grass jaw took a pounding, his legs buckled and he stumbled into Wimbledon's semifinals Wednesday against a spunky little slugger playing the match of his life.

Lendl, the best player never to win Wimbledon, survived an uninspired effort that perfectly matched the dreary, rainy English weather and beat 120th-ranked Brad Pearce 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 to set up a meeting with 1988 champ Stefan Edberg.

Edberg, a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 winner over Christian Bergstrom, had as easy a time as three-time champion Boris Becker, who beat Brad Gilbert 6-4,

6-4, 6-1. Becker will next meet serve-blaster Goran Ivanisevic, who dealt out 25 aces in downing Kevin Curren 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (8-10), 6-3.

Ivanisevic, the first unseeded player to reach the semis at Wimbledon since 1986, upset Becker in the first round of the French Open last month.

After a four-hour rain delay that scattered quarterfinal matches all over the All England Club, Lendl seemed as if he'd just been woken from an afternoon snooze when he took Centre Court against Pearce, then appeared to sleepwalk through much of the match.

Pearce, a 24-year-old former

UCLA star who didn't get past the first round in his only other Wimbledon appearance in 1986, stood almost a head shorter than Lendl but didn't yield anything when it came to attacking the net and booming back serves.

Lendl, trying to finesse his way to victory, flicked a pair of winning lobs to open up the match and took advantage of Pearce's errors to win the first set. But the 5-foot-9 Pearce, hustling like a reincarnation of Ken Rosewall, threw a scare into Lendl by breaking him in the second game of the second set and moving to a 4-1 lead.

Lendl finally bore down, took the

gift of a double-fault by Pearce in the on break point in the ninth game and held serve to complete a streak of five straight games for a 2-0 lead in sets.

Pearce steadied himself in the fourth set, holding his service throughout, and finally cracked Lendl in the 12th game as evening shadows covered half the court. Lendl chased a lob, then responded to a blistering forehand by Pearce with a long backhand to fall to 30-40. Pearce clinched the set on his first opportunity as he jumped all over Lendl's second serve, ripping a backhand shot cross-court past Lendl.

SUMMER REP '90

A Lie of the Mind by Sam Shepard
June 27, 30, July 7, 13, 19

Another Antigone by A. R. Gurney
June 28, July 5, 11, 14, 20

The Voice of the Prairie by John Olive
June 29, July 6, 12, 18, 21

Every Wednesday: two tickets for the price of one.

8 p.m. Nichols Theatre
Public \$6 Students/Sr. Citizens \$4
Nichols Box Office opens June 18,
Monday-Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., 532-6398

Summer Repertory Theatre
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

ONE HOUR
MOTOPHOTO

PHOTO PROCESSING AT ITS BEST

40% off
Processing
(C-41)
Expires Aug. 15, 1990

29¢
Reprint Special
(35mm, 110, 126. Disc)
Expires Aug. 15, 1990

1134 Gardenway
Across from Westloop

C-18
776-9030

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



THURSDAY

•\$1.00 Wells

•50¢ Kamis

FRIDAY

•\$2.50 60 oz Pitchers

SATURDAY

•\$2.00 Zombies

•\$1.00 Longnecks

OPEN SUNDAY 6-12 p.m.

\$1.50 Mexican Beer Night

702 N. 11th

776-0077

Aggieville, USA



HAIR EXPERTS
DESIGN TEAM

From curly...
to wavy...
to more
fullness...
to more body,

Today's perms may
surprise you!

Call today for a free consultation and
learn what a perm can do for your hair.

HAIR EXPERTS
DESIGN TEAM

1323 Anderson Ave. • Manhattan, KS 66506
(913) 776-4455

Liberian capital encircled as U.S. meets with Doe

By The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — President Samuel Doe on Wednesday met U.S. Ambassador Peter de Vos, whose government has offered to help the Liberian president flee the rebel noose around the capital.

De Vos drove under heavy U.S. Marine guard through streets of shuttered and barred shops during a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Monrovia, a city of half a million people.

Soldiers at a roadblock in Monrovia said 1,000 rebels were advancing on the eastern suburb of Congo Town from Paynesville suburb, which echoed with artillery and gunfire. Firing also could be heard on the city's western outskirts. Rebel sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were only 800 men involved in their assault on the capital.

Soldiers went on a spree of shooting and looting shops during a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Monrovia, a city of half a million people.

At least 17 bodies were found Wednesday morning at different locations, some of them shot, witnesses said.

Twelve corpses were found in Duala, a western suburb. The bodies of two men were found on a beach near the British and U.S. Embassies. Residents said they saw three other bodies in the back of a truck with soldiers.

A U.S.-based rebel spokesman accused the Bush administration of breaking a promise that it would force Doe to leave. "I really believe that Doe is in the possession of the American government. They are only using his presence as leverage against the National Patriotic Front," said Thomas Woewiyu, who led the rebel delegation at last month's abortive peace talks.

Woewiyu said the Bush administration had persuaded the rebels to delay an attack on Monrovia, saying they would persuade Doe to leave. "We get that far and nothing happens," he said.

Asked if he thought the United States was opposed to rebel leader Charles Taylor taking power, Woewiyu said: "They are."

Doe has agreed in principle to resign under pressure from close associates and from the rebels who attacked the city for the third consecutive day

Wednesday with rifle and artillery fire.

Doe asked for assurances for his own safety and those of his fellow members of the Krahn tribe. Woewiyu said: "There will not be any mass retribution. He (Doe) need not make that a bargaining point."

Washington put its naval task force, which includes 2,100 Marines, on alert off the Liberian coast. It has offered to evacuate Doe, but he has not asked to leave, the U.S. State Department said Tuesday.

A close Doe adviser, Elvin Jones, minister for presidential affairs, was the latest Cabinet member to leave the country. Jones flew to neighboring Ivory Coast on an unscheduled flight Wednesday morning. Most Cabinet ministers and senior administration officials have already gone abroad.

Monrovia has been without electricity and water for more than a week.

Firing erupted, meanwhile, in Congo Town with rebels moving toward the transmitter of the main state radio, which was off the air. Fighting continued to rage around the nearby 72nd army reconnaissance base.

Boating laws to govern safety

Tuttle violations lack of knowledge

By Carl Pelini
Collegian Reporter

Officials from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks believe most boating violations on Tuttle Creek Reservoir result from a lack of boater awareness of the Kansas laws that govern water safety.

Kansas adopted legislation on July 1, 1987, which makes it a crime to pilot a vessel while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Similar to the state's DUI laws, an operator will be cited if the alcohol concentration in the person's blood or breath is 10 percent or greater. It is up to the arresting officer to decide if the driver of the boat is under the influence of a drug to a degree that renders the person incapable of safely operating the vessel.

Bennet Jedlicka, conservation officer for the KDWP, said the new law is difficult to enforce because a person may operate a boat without a license.

"The main deterrent in the enforcement of the DUI law is that re-

peat offenders will have their license suspended," he said. "We can't match this penalty in boating because operators don't have to be licensed, and the fines which we administer are not enough of a deterrent for possible violators."

Randy Conrad, the conservation officer in charge of boating at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, said alcohol consumption is common among boaters.

"We see an awful lot of alcohol out on the water, but more boaters are becoming aware of the new law we have concerning alcohol," he said. "So far, we haven't had much of a problem with operators who are over the legal limit."

Conrad said the most common violation every year is that many boats are not equipped with the necessary number or the correct kind of life jackets.

A Kansas law went into effect on July 1, 1989, which requires all children under the age of 12 to wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device. A life belt or ring no longer satisfies the safety requirement. The state had previously required a life preserver for everyone on board, but it did not necessarily have to be vests.

"We have a patrol boat which

stops recreational boats for periodic safety checks," Conrad said. "They inspect the boat for many things, but the main points are life jackets, fire extinguishers and vehicle registration."

Kansas law requires that all vehicles be registered with the state and that an identification number be displayed on the boat's transom. Boat owners can obtain an application form either in the Riley County Clerk's office or in the Tuttle Creek State Park office of the KDWP.

Jedlicka said the penalty for having an unregistered boat will cost from \$50 to \$100 in court costs and fines.

"I'd hate to see people caught because they are unaware of the law," he said. "This registration provides a means for the state to collect property taxes."

Conrad said he feels fortunate that there haven't been any serious accidents on the reservoir this year and that there hasn't been a drowning for several years.

"Of course, we work very hard to patrol the reservoir," he said. "But it also helps that we're not as busy as some of the lakes east of here, and Milford serves to take some of the pressure off us."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirTrich, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-864-2000 or write AIR-TRICH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York, NY 10025.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

Show Class, Read the Collegian.

Science Diet (Hill's) Pet Food GREEN THUMB PLANTS — PETS

1105 Waters 539-4751

Goodson Auto Trim

Since 1958

Complete Auto, Truck and Boat Upholstery

- ★Custom Seat Covers
- ★Tonneau Covers
- ★Window Tinting

201 Sarber Lane
Between Wal-Mart & Kmart
776-7679

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. 913-484-8201.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Clifton. Next to campus. \$275 plus electric, plus deposit. August lease, one year, one person, no pets. 537-1180.

NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus. Several floor plans still available. Starting at \$280.

Call for more information or appointment to see.

776-3804
McCullough Development
2700 Armand
(913) 776-3804

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, bath, kitchen, dining and music room. \$295. Available July 15, 1990. Phone 537-7087.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$450/ month. After 3p.m., 776-0780.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389 or 539-4087.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments for now, for fall. Good locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

QUIET, CLEAN, small one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. One block to campus. Heat, water, trash paid. One year lease. Available Aug. 1-15. \$280/ month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings.

5 Automobile for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-638-8885, Ext. A-1797.

7 Computers

XT-CLONE, 20 mb hard, 5 1/4" floppy, 512K ram, color graphics card, monitor, printer. \$800. 537-0845 after 5p.m.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT AND Associate Teacher positions available at Seven Dolors Child Care/ Pre-school starting in August. Full and part-time positions are available. Assistants must have GED or equivalent and experience with groups of young children. Associate Teacher candidates must have college hours in ECE, Elementary Education, or related field and have experience with children in a group situation. Send cover letter, resume and three reference names with phone numbers to Seven Dolors Child Care/ Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, by July 16. EOE.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-638-8885, Ext. W-1797.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, Ext. B-288.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for coming school year. Food and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 2, Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, 66506.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500-\$58,240. Call 1-602-839-8885, Ext. X-1797.

LEAD TEACHER for established early childhood program working in a classroom with pre-school children. This program is affiliated with a Catholic elementary and junior high school. Candidates must have a four-year degree in ECE, Elementary Education, or related field. This position is for 11 months, starting in August. Send cover letter, resume and three reference names with phone numbers to Seven Dolors Child Care/ Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, Manhattan, KS 66502 by July 16. EOE.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for resident manager for apartment complex. Duties include routine maintenance and bookkeeping skills. Prefer graduate couple or married couple. For applications call 539-4447.

9 Food Specials

Thursday Night Specials

Ladies Night

Drink Special\$1.75

Booga Booga Specials

Any Booga & Fries.....\$1.99

16 oz. Mason Jar or Draft.....\$1.25

Come in and Win a \$20 Gift Certificate to the Undercover in Aggieville (multiple winners)

3240 Kimball • Candlewood

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundraising

The Miracle Continues!

First, you couldn't believe it was yogurt! Now, you can't believe it's non-fat yogurt!

**I Can't Believe It's
Yogurt!**
GREAT TASTE — NATURALLY.

Nautilus Towers-Aggieville
Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

KENMORE WASHER and dryer. Good condition. Reasonable price. \$150 for both or best offer. Twin bed frame and mattress. \$40 or best offer. Call 537-1969 and leave a message.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

ALL ITEMS in great condition! Baby/ girl clothes (0-3T), toys, car seat, walker, stroller, booster seat and much more! Saturday, July 7, 2110 Griffith Terrace. 8a.m.-4p.m.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: SET of three keys for GM car and home. Describe to claim. Call 532-6900.

LOST BETWEEN Laramie, parking lot and Calvin Hall. Pearl necklace. Sentimental value. Reward. 539-1659 evenings.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Concorde 12x65. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, deck and new carpeting. \$6,000. Call 539-3596.

19 Music/ Musicians

BASS GUITAR/ keyboard amplifier: Peavey cabinet, B.W. speaker, 150w Crate three-channel head with equalizer. \$500 or best offer. 537-0630.

20 Personals

SALLY—I just got back. Thanks for the message. Lost your number. Please call back. Paul D.

23 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY test. Call for appointment. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY you can afford. Information packet and samples available. Call Brad at 776-3785.

Sunburn?

Call Today for a FREE Consultation.

SKIN CARE... ESSENTIALS

104 S. 4th
Manhattan, Kansas
539-2622

24 Resume/ Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, cassette transcription, editing, etc. by Professional Secretary. Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

CONTACT THE Resume Service for your complete resume, cover letter and form typing needs. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

ENJOY YOUR summer time and let me type your papers, resumes, etc. Call Juliette, 776-1300.

EXPERIENCED WORD processing for papers, letters, resumes. Professional editing, optional. Call Kristi 532-6026 or 776-4500.

RESUMES, PAPERS and all typing needs entered and stored to your specifications. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th, 539-1457.

25 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$167.50 plus one-half utilities. Air, pool. Laras, 532-5776 day or 539-4017.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for August. Own room, one block from campus and Aggieville, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Call 776-5492.

ONE-TWO females. Pool, washer/dryer, nice apartment. Call for details. Kathlene, 776-9160.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$120. Call 539-1554.

ROOMMATES— FOR more information, call Bob, 1-243-3356.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female non-smoker. Remodeled three-bedroom, \$100. Call 776-3835 after 5p.m.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FINISHED SCHOOL— Selling all: Yugo 88, excellent condition, air conditioning; desk, ironing board, stereo, TV, fan, vacuum cleaner, dishes, etc. Great prices. Call 776-7097.

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

NBA HOOPS first series wax packs for sale. 48 unsearched packs. No single packs sold. \$100 (firm) for lot. Call John at 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Wanted to Rent

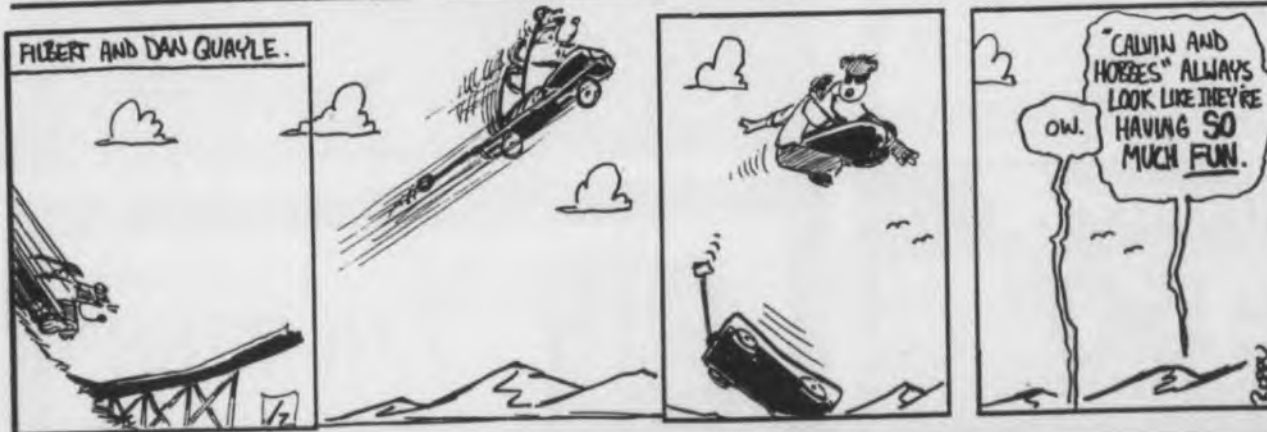
NEW KSU professor and wife seeks two-bedroom house to rent beginning Aug. 1. Around \$500/ month. Call collect Tim Dayton 919-286-3339. References available.

37 Lawn Service

COLLEGE STUDENT wants lawns to mow. Call 537-7431. Ask for David or leave message.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bloke
5 Barracks
8 Wading
12 Tardy
13 "Diamonds — Forever"
14 Have to
15 Oodles
16 Maiden name preceder
17 Entreaty
18 Be contingent on
20 Writer Norman
22 Dale's hubby
23 "Acid"
24 Small globes
27 Police amplifier
32 Earth-bound bird
33 Blackbird
34 Bronx attraction
35 Swamp croaker
38 Garden starter
39 Grant's foe

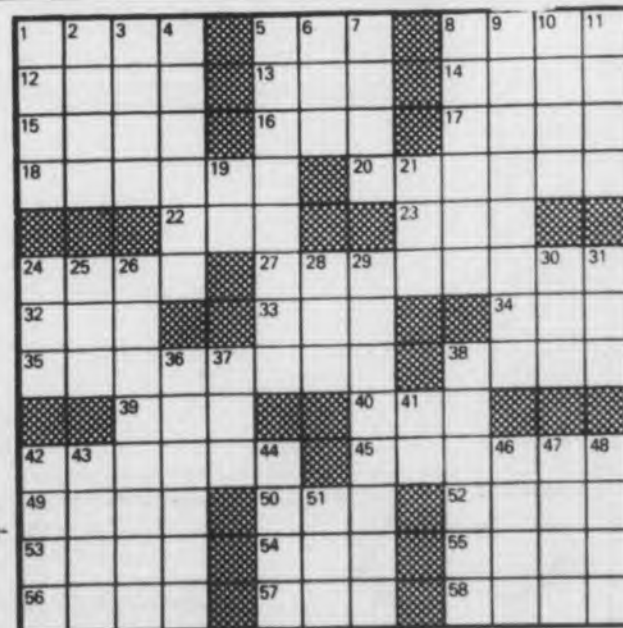
DOWN
40 "Some Like It —"
42 Desperado chasers
45 See the world
49 Vigoda and Beame
50 Ending for leak or pack
52 About 1.6 kilometers
53 String toy
54 And not
55 Scheme
56 "...after they've — Paree?"
57 Mayday call
58 Transmit it

19 Fleming's doctor
21 Everything
24 Society newcomer
25 Molecular weight unit: abbr.
26 Sharp-shooter's favorite spot?
28 Numero —
29 Smoker's aids
30 Future fish
31 Show agreement
36 Study plan section
37 Pro's charge
38 Post office purchases
41 Choice word
42 Forks over
43 Woodwind
44 "Avec" opposer
46 Despicable
47 Verve
48 Give for a bit
51 Sticky stuff

Solution time: 23 mins.

FORM FEW STAR
ALAI INA AONE
NOTSOBAD WAND
GREEN SCENES
RELY ODD
GAGS OONA FLY
AMO MODEL ROE
MAB OMER SOON
ALL LOOP
RECITE LOSER
ELKS MAKEUPTO
SLOT IDE TENS
TANS RAY SWAY

Yesterday's answer 12-28



CRYPTOQUIP

12-28
QFY SFNLVFS SFY HAEQQ XU
OFXHF SFYB QSLTXYT DYULQ
TY KXAN OEQ DYCB TXQEC
KXUV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT BECAME KNOWN AFTER THE POST OFFICE BURNED DOWN THAT THERE WAS PROOF OF BLACKMAIL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals Y

Summit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ing whether to come to the assistance of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his crumbling economy. Western aid is widely seen as a way of easing Soviet objections to a united Germany being a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

West Germany already has agreed to pump \$3.1 billion in loans into the Soviet economy. West European leaders agreed late last month to consider assistance for Moscow but put aside a proposed \$15 billion aid package.

On the eve of the summit, machine gun-toting police guarded Heathrow Airport's VIP lounge and sharpshooters watched from the rooftops as a string of prime ministers, foreign ministers and defense officials began arriving.

With the collapse of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, NATO is exploring ways to bring the now-outdated military alliance into line with a changing world.

Western leaders hope the changes will ease Soviet concerns about East Germany leaving the Warsaw Pact to join with West Germany as a united nation in NATO.

Bush has proposed that NATO leaders formally declare that nuclear weapons would be used only as a last resort — a reversal of the four-decade-old policy favoring a first-use nuclear option.

Firemen

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
"In structural fires, the objective is to attack the fire itself," he said. "But in aircraft fires, the objective is to cut a rescue path."

Tannehill said rescue is the main purpose in both types of fires, but structural fires require more attention to the structure itself than do aircraft fires.

After training, the firefighters have free time from about 5 p.m. until they go to sleep.

"This time is usually used to study for exams or exercise," Tannehill said. "It's not a time we just use to play checkers or something."

Many things can happen to call the firefighters away from the fire house during the day or night. In 1989, the fire department responded to 977 calls, some of which were false or accidental alarms.

Larry Reese, deputy fire chief, said there is a difference between a false alarm and an accidental alarm. He said accidental alarms are those set off unintentionally, while false alarms are set off with the intention of causing unnecessary concern.

He said the department gets less than 20 false alarms a year, but accidental alarms happen more frequently.

To cover the large number of alarms that occur every year, Manhattan has three stations. These are located at the corners of Denison and

Kimball Avenues, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue, and Seth Child and Anderson Avenues.

Reese said high-risk areas for fire in Manhattan include the older downtown residential area and the area around the University. He said the population is condensed around the University, increasing the risk for a fire.

Fire departments are concerned with the risk in their area because they are subject to Insurance Service Office inspections. The ISO ranks fire departments according to the quality of their equipment, water supply, area risk and other considerations. A fire station will receive a ranking from one to 10, with one being the best. The Manhattan Fire Department ranks a four.

Tannehill said he thought the ranking would be better if the University was a lower fire risk. The risk is due

to the poor proximity of fire hydrants, old buildings with wooden structures and soft ground on the campus.

"If the ground were wet at all on the campus, I don't think we could get a truck close enough to a building," he said. "The truck would sink into the ground."

Reducing arrival time to a distress call is of great importance for the fire department. Reese said an increased number of fire alarms has helped the department respond to calls faster.

"A vast majority of the time, we arrive under five minutes from the time we receive the alarm," he said.

The department normally answers calls within the city limits, including all University property.

"The farthest we've gone would be St. Marys, but that's the exception and not the rule," Reese said.

Scott

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
ment is and to really get out there and help people any way we can," Scott said.

Scott said she has met a lot of people and made a lot of friends along the way.

"The saddest part about leaving is leaving the people," she said. "I will be starting all over again. I'll have to make all new contacts in Arkansas."

A national search will be conducted to replace Scott. Jack Sills,

Union director, and a search committee will be responsible for hiring someone.

Scott said her staff will function well after she leaves and while waiting for the new assistant program director.

"I'm not the kind of person who hoards information," she said. "I tried to share it with everyone, so there are several staff members who have been very involved with the projects since the beginning stages. They'll probably take over the supervision of the projects until another person gets hired."

Lithuania

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
tural gas and other key items to Lithuania on April 18 after the republic refused to rescind its pro-independence laws. Lithuania's 3.8 million residents depend on the Soviet Union for their energy supplies.

About 50,000 of Lithuania's estimated 1.1 million workers lost their jobs because of the shortages.

Lithuania now is receiving 15 million cubic meters of gas a day, somewhat less than the normal level of 18.5 million cubic meters, Kontaigaite said. Lithuania's sole oil refinery was also working at less than full capacity.

The government newspaper Izvestia said 7.6 million gallons of diesel fuel, 1.7 million gallons of gasoline and 44 million gallons of lubricating

oil were being sent by rail and pipeline to Lithuania from the Russian and Byelorussian republics.

Kontaigaite said no date has been set for a planned summit meeting of leaders of the three Baltic republics to discuss strategy for negotiating independence with the Kremlin.

Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 after being independent since World War I.

The official Soviet news agency Tass quoted Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis as telling Lithuanian Radio on Tuesday that long talks will be needed before negotiations with the Kremlin begin.

Decisions must be made about what kind of delegation will represent the two sides, what kind of powers they will have and where the negotiating table will be set up.

Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
"Our position today reminds of an army that is retreating in haste without a plan," said Nursultan Nazarbaev, party chief in the Kazakhstan republic, as he pleaded for clearer direction from the Kremlin.

But despite the criticism, speakers displayed no new ideas and no alternative to re-electing Gorbachev.

The congress made a special appeal to one of the most anti-Communist elements of society — disgruntled coal miners — not to strike. In a resolution, it said that a repetition of last year's walkout could

lead to a breakup of the country's economy.

Regional leaders blamed their bosses in the Kremlin for ecological disasters surrounding the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, Central Asia's shrinking Aral Sea and its over-dependence on cotton production, and poor social and economic conditions that are causing an increasing number of Soviets to blame the party as the source of their problems.

Gorbachev listened quietly to the criticism, which came mainly from party leaders of some of the 15 Soviet republics, large cities, and ministers in charge of important sectors of the economy.

Food

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
dows of the participating businesses.

The mission statement of the Breadbasket, Hanna said, is to minimize hunger and poverty at the local level through the distribution of available food and to nurture projects that will help alleviate hunger and poverty. Hanna said she sees the development of the food round-up as beneficial to that mission.

"Probably the most exciting aspect

is the networking and what (those involved) expectations are," Hanna said. "I like the networking that is going on in the community."

Donations to the food round-up can be made at the customer service desk of Manhattan Town Center, participating Aggieville businesses and downtown at Manhattan Mainstreet and Village Plaza businesses. Any questions regarding the food round-up can be answered by any of the participating agencies or the Breadbasket, Hanna said.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

This coupon is good for any regularly priced product or services.

HAIR EXPERTS
DESIGN TEAM
1323 Anderson Ave. • Manhattan
(913) 776-4455

\$3 off

This coupon cannot be used in connection with any other discount or offer.
This coupon must be used before 8-1-90

SAVE SAVE **COUPON** SAVE SAVE

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams • Testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974. Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive Health for Women
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas
(913) 345-1400

For information and appointments
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

Standing Room Only

BUY ONE! GET ONE FREE

Women's Shoes
1222 Moro—Aggieville

CE CREATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
\$3.50 Admission Before 6 p.m.

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
All movies and times start Friday

DAYS OF THUNDER PG-13
TODAY AT 2:05-4:30-7:00-9:20
NO 7:00 SUNDAY JULY 8th

SNEAK PREVIEW SUNDAY JULY 8th
GHOST PG-13
AT 7:00 ONLY

THE ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS G
TODAY AT 2:05 AND 4:35 ONLY

TOTAL RECALL R
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:30 ONLY

JETSONS G
TODAY AT 2:15-4:25-7:00-9:20

BETSY'S WEDDING R
TODAY AT 2-4:30-7:05-9:25

GHOST DAD PG
TODAY AT 2:10-4:40-7:15-9:40

ANOTHER 48 HOURS R
TODAY AT 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:35

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER PG
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2 & 4:30
\$1.50

BUSHWACKERS
• THE FUNDRINKY

TONIGHT-9:30 p.m.
Second Annual Swimsuit Contest
Win a trip for two to Cancun, Mexico
Courtesy of Classic Tours

2nd place \$100 3rd place \$50
Finals July 19

•1⁵⁰ Wells •2⁵⁰ Pitchers
Sponsored by
Aggie Ski & Sport Coors Light

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 MORO
537-0886

This coupon good for
PORK CHOW MEIN
over rice
\$2.50
expires 7-11-90

BULL DURHAM SPECIAL
\$3 OFF BLACK GARTER BELTS
thru Saturday

Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie
1224 MORO Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Aggieville Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thurs. until 8 p.m.

SUBS N SUCH

Introducing hot Cinnamon Rolls **FREE** while supplies last.
(one serving per person)

1443 Anderson 537-2426

village plaza

•Yogurt• Sweet Treats •Ice Cream•

Buy One Get One Free

Mon.-Sat. 11-11; Sun. Noon-11

Skinny DIP Edy's Colombo

537-7676 Offer expires 7-13-90
3003 Anderson

Snookies

THURS.
50¢ Wells
\$1⁵⁰ 60 oz. Pitchers

FRI. & SAT.
\$1⁷⁵ 32 oz. Big Brewskies/50¢ Kamis
Air Conditioning & Ceiling Fans
Open at 8 p.m.
1122 Moro • Upstairs • Aggieville • 776-7726

SUBS N SUCH

Introducing hot Cinnamon Rolls **FREE** while supplies last.
(one serving per person)

1443 Anderson 537-2426

CPI photo finish
one hour photo

Save 50%
on color processing & 4x6 prints

Each picture is the best it can be or we reprint it free... now!

4x6 Color Prints 50% off
regular one-hour price

Color Reprints in One Hour 3 for \$1.09

Three full reprints from color print negatives. C41 in lab process only. Print length varies with film size. No limit, not combinable with other reprint offers.
Coupons good through Aug. 18, 1990

CPI photo finish

also available: wallet photos • instant color passport photos • enlargements • reprints • double prints • accessories • film

Manhattan Town Center
main entrance by food court

DOMINO'S PIZZA 776-7788

Summer Carry-Out Specials

1-10" 1 Topping Pizza \$2.99
1-14" 1 Topping Pizza \$5.99

The Chef Cafe

FRIDAY "Seafood Night"
•2 doz. Shrimp \$4.50
•Baked Whitefish and Cod Filet \$3.99
(complete with baked potato and salad bar)

SATURDAY "Steak Night"
•KC Strip •Filets
•Top Sirloin
(complete with baked potato and soup and salad bar) \$5.95

Downtown
111 S. 4th
776-5424

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, July 9, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 161



The National Organization for Women organized a march and rally celebrating Women's Equality Day Sunday at City Park. The marchers walked around the east side of the park while temperatures topped 100 degrees. The Manhattan chapter of NOW was created in 1983.

NOW stages rally for equality

By Margaret Clarkin
Staff Reporter

The Manhattan Chapter of the National Organization for Women organized a march and rally Sunday in City Park to celebrate Women's

Equality Day.

Phyllis Wisneski, chapter president, said the event has been sponsored for several years. Early in the 1980s, city officials helped NOW declare July 9 Women's Equality

Day.

She said the motto several years ago was "Walk a Mile in Our Shoes."

"We will present what we are doing today," Wisneski said. "They walked around the perimeter, and we are duplicating the celebration."

She said she wants people to recognize the women's issues they support.

While the temperature hovered at about 100 degrees, the marchers chanted "Women united — we'll never be divided."

About 20 people walked around the park. Each carried a sign. Some watched the group walk by, others honked their car horns, and one car driver waved a thumbs-up signal to the group.

Mary Slack, chapter secretary, said it is a tradition to start the march at the park's pavilion. She also said it is normally hot during the rally, and wasn't sure how long they would march.

The group shortened the march because of the hot weather and walked around the east side of the

park.

Slack said the group has a statement to make, and they want to be visible to the public.

"We want recognition that we aren't there yet," she said. "After the march we will still go back to our under-paid jobs."

The chapter also presented two skits about historical women. One woman reenacted parts of Calamity Jane's life and another played Ernestine Rose.

Mary Hull Klacsmann, chapter member, played Rose and read a speech that she had once given. She said Rose fought for a bill that protected married women's property rights.

"Rose worked for 12 years to secure a bill in New York in about 1948," she said.

Klacsmann said Rose then spoke in other states trying to get identical bills passed.

NOW is an organization of men and women fighting for equal rights. Some of the issues they support are gender balance and pay equity, Slack said.

Louisiana passes bill

Abortion doctors face hard labor

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — The state Legislature on Sunday passed an abortion bill that would sentence doctors to up to 10 years' hard labor for performing abortions.

Lawmakers earlier had failed to override the governor's veto of an even harsher measure that would have restricted abortion even in cases of rape and incest. But Sunday night's measure still appeared to be the strictest state abortion bill in the nation.

Sen. John Saunders amended anti-abortion language onto an unrelated House-passed bill, and it gained Senate passage in a 32-7 vote Sunday night.

Roemer has indicated that he would allow an abortion bill that contained the exceptions. It was not immediately known whether the exceptions in Saunders' bill were broad enough to satisfy the governor.

While a two-thirds vote was needed to override Roemer's veto, it only took a simple majority to pass the bill Saunders amended. The bill next goes to the House for concurrence in the amendment. A simple majority would be needed to pass the bill there also.

All action must be taken before the 1990 legislative session ends at midnight Monday.

The amended bill carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for doctors who per-

form abortions. It would not penalize the woman who seeks the abortion.

The bill Saunders chose to amend was another controversial bill — one that would lower the penalty to a \$25 fine for people who beat up flag burners. Saunders' version of the bill stripped it of its original provisions, which were headed for failure in the Senate, and inserted the abortion issue.

Sen. Mike Cross, the Senate sponsor of the vetoed bill, opposed Saunders' bill. He argued that exceptions weakened the state's chance to overturn the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

Saunders said his amendment was the only chance the state had of passing an anti-abortion bill.

"I don't want any more abortions than we have to have," he said.

Earlier, Rep. Woody Jenkins, who wrote the original bill and marshaled a veto override in the state House on Friday, told supporters the bill was dead for the year, but promised to continue the fight in the years ahead.

The Senate sustained Roemer's veto Saturday with a 23-16 vote to override, three short of the needed two-thirds majority. But it could have voted again because of rules that allow a second chance on votes that enjoy a simple majority.

"I spent the whole day here trying to get the votes to override it," Saunders said. "We don't have the votes."

Volunteers walk to raise publicity against expansion

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

The harvest moon had already come up over the horizon by the time the first of the dust-covered walkers crossed the finish line.

It was almost 8:45 p.m., and the Preserve the Heartland 18-mile walk-a-thon had started at 4 p.m.

"It definitely turned out to be an all-day activity," said Katherine Otte, Burdick resident and walk-a-thon volunteer. "We weren't expecting as many people as this to stick out the whole 18 miles."

The walk-a-thon was organized by Preserve the Heartland to raise money and to inform people of the possible land acquisition that could result from the proposed expansion of Fort Riley.

The 18-mile length of the walk through the three counties of Marion, Morris and Chase was symbolic of the 18-mile by 7-mile area being considered for the expansion site.

A Fort Riley spokesperson said that if the land is acquired, it will be used strictly for maneuvering tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles. The amount of land required for the maneuverers is a minimum of 82,531 acres. A 100,000-acre buffer zone would be required to meet environmental

concerns.

Corey Miller, youth pastor for Trinity Mennonite Church and Hillsboro resident, said: "It felt really good being actively involved in helping a cause we really believe in."

He and two members of his youth group were the first walkers to finish the entire 18 miles.

Ten to 20 participants finished the entire length of the walk-a-thon, but

"I feel really sorry for the people who might lose their land, but the expansion is necessary. We need to have the tank training so we can defend our country if it becomes necessary."

—Tim Baggerly
U.S. Air Force

Linda Peterson, group president and walk-a-thon organizer, said that finishing the walk wasn't the objective.

"We had a lot of people who pledged to walk just 4 or 5 miles," Peterson said. "That helped as much as the people that went the whole way. They were showing their support and concern."

■ See WALK, Page 8



Mary Hull Klacsmann, Manhattan, portrays Ernestine Rose at the rally. Rose fought for a bill protecting married women's property rights.

Several Manhattan highways to expand to 4-lanes

By Margaret Clarkin
Staff Reporter

Three highways in the Manhattan area will be expanded to four lanes, according to the Kansas Department of Transportation in its Comprehensive Highway Program for fiscal years 1991-95.

The expansions will affect Kansas Highway 177 from Manhattan to Interstate 70, Kansas Highway 113 (Seth Childs Road) from Kansas Highway 18 to Marlatt Avenue, and U.S. Highway 24 in Pottawatomie County from Manhattan to Wamego. The KDOT estimates expansions to occur between July 1994 and June 1995.

Estimated construction costs is \$26 million for K-177, \$17.1 million for K-113 and \$30.8 million for U.S. 24, according to KDOT.

County Commissioner Richard

Jepsen said the proposal for expanding K-177 and Seth Childs was a project the city and county worked on together. The commission submitted the request in November.

The three highways are considered system-enhancement projects that don't require local governments to match state and federal funds, but if they do it may increase their priority.

The projects are intended to relieve congestion, improve access, enhance economic development and improve safety on major roadways.

The cost of expanding K-177 does not include replacing the bridge crossing the Kansas River.

Dan Harden, Riley County Public Works Director, said expansion of K-177, K-113 and U.S. 24 are funded through the state but the bridge would be funded through the federal government. The KDOT estimates

construction cost of a new four-lane bridge to be about \$15 million.

"When we buy a gallon of gas ... there are several cents of federal and state tax," he said. "The bridge is funded out of the federal portion of the tax."

Harden said some of the funding for the bridge would come from local governments.

"There may be a little local money in the bridge," he said. "Like 80 percent federal and 20 percent local, or 90 and 10 percent."

The state's part of the gas tax allows local governments to contribute to the costs of construction.

"That money is used solely for road construction," Jepsen said. "That 4 cent gas tax allocated \$700,000 for 10 years."

He said the expansion will modernize the road system considerably.

"Seth Childs has been pretty crowded for a number of years," Jepsen said. "It will probably enhance the business opportunity and open up what spaces are left."

He said the four-lane highway to I-70 might open up other business opportunities. He said he was told that there were some industries that didn't want to come to Manhattan because K-177 didn't have four lanes.

"The program won't address everything," said Randy Tosh, deputy press secretary for Governor Mike Hayden. "An overwhelming number (of proposals) were sent to us for consideration. As funds become available they will receive consideration."

"The program goes a long way in addressing the needs of the state," he said. "It is the largest public works program taken in state history."

The five-year program, covering system enhancing projects, will cost \$2 billion, and the eight-year total is \$2.65 billion, he said.

Tosh said he hopes the system enhancement will be helpful for economic development.

Each proposal had to have an apparent need and each proposal was carefully studied by a five-member panel, Tosh said.

The Economic Development Review Panel was an independent group of five experts that studied each request. Some of the criteria for evaluating candidate projects were the economic development resulting from enhancement, the current accident rate and truck traffic.

According to the KDOT, the five-year project includes about 7,000 miles of roadway to be resurfaced and an additional 970 miles of road-

way to be improved. Improvement on those roads will be reconstruction of pavement, widening of traffic lanes and adding or widening shoulders.

The KDOT also said 124 of the state's most unstable bridges will be replaced or repaired during the five-year program. The bridge on K-177 crossing the Kansas River is one of the bridges that will be replaced.

Thirty-four system-enhancing projects were selected for the highway program. The total cost of the 205 miles of construction is \$906 million in state and local funds, according to the KDOT.

The KDOT estimates that once the projects are constructed they will save the state \$32 million a year due to decreases in accidents and save drivers \$1.9 million a year in travel costs.

BRIEFLY

World

Monsoon rains cause floods

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Heavy monsoon rains over the past week in western and northern India have killed at least 74 people and washed away hundreds of houses, news reports said Sunday.

In neighboring Bangladesh, about 500,000 people were either homeless or stranded because of floods.

Press Trust of India said air force helicopters were dropping food packets to marooned villagers in western Rajasthan state where the rains caused the Jajori River to overrun its banks.

The summer monsoon causes floods in many parts of the Indian subcontinent every year. In Bangladesh, where two major rivers of the subcontinent form a delta before emptying into the Bay of Bengal, floods are a perennial problem.

In 1988, at least 1,400 people died because of flooding in Bangladesh.

Nation

Soviet rocket may help U.S.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Bush administration has agreed to let Soviet rockets be used for launching commercial U.S. satellites, officials confirmed Sunday.

Launches would be undertaken by a private Australian real estate company, the Cape York Space Agency, from a base in northern Australia operated by a U.S. firm, according to a report in Sunday editions of The New York Times.

Confirming that account, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said on the ABC television program, "This Week With David Brinkley," that "the president's made a decision that an initial launch can go forward."

On another Sunday interview program, President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said, "This doesn't have anything to do with the U.S. space program," which has recently seen a \$1.5 billion orbiting telescope crippled by a mirror ground to the wrong formula and National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers unable to fix a hydrogen fuel leak in its space shuttles.

The Soviet rocket program is "just another one" of several commercial launching ventures operated by China, France and U.S. companies, Scowcroft told interviewers on the CNN program, "Newsmaker Sunday."

Poll studies discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) — A quarter of Americans say they have been discriminated against at work, but half didn't do anything about it, a survey has found.

Of those who reported discrimination, about a third said it had to do with their sex and another third said it had to do with their race, religion or ethnic background. Most of the rest cited age or a handicap.

The national poll of a random sample of 803 adults was conducted by telephone June 12-16 for The National Law Journal and Lexis, a legal research service. The journal reported the results in its July 16 issue, released Sunday.

The survey had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus about 3 percentage points.

Nearly eight in 10 respondents said they believed at least some employers practice some form of discrimination in hiring or promotion, and 51 percent said all or most employers commit discrimination.

Region

Area movie prices increase

It will now cost more of your entertainment budget to see a movie. Admission prices for non-matinee movies has increased to \$5.50.

The price increase is a result of increases in taxes, film cost, minimum wage and transportation costs, said Bob Howard, Manager at Westloop 6 Cinema.

"It is like a domino effect — once one product raises prices, everything else follows," Howard said.

The only price that has increased is the evening adult prices. Matinee prices have remained the same, he said.

"It is hard to tell if the increase in prices has had an effect on movie attendance," Howard said. "The blockbusters come out in the summer, and everyone wants to see them."

Creative Entertainment, the company that manages the Manhattan theaters, told the theaters to raise admission prices, said Jeff Barnes, manager at Seth Child Cinemas.

"I started in 1985 and have not noticed a decrease in attendance due to videos, because they were already a part of the market," Barnes said.

Crash kills murder suspect

WICHITA (AP) — A fiery two-vehicle crash in southeast Kansas yielded four bodies Sunday, apparently ending the flight of a murder suspect who had his dead victim along for the ride.

Chatauqua County Sheriff Butch Lewis issued a statement confirming the wreck occurred. The statement read to news media by a dispatcher late Sunday afternoon said the identities of the four dead people were being withheld until relatives could be notified. Lewis didn't call back after a telephone message was left for him.

A source close to a Wichita homicide investigation said one of the vehicles was driven by a 34-year-old kidnapping parolee who was a suspect in a stabbing death. The homicide victim, stabbed through the heart, was in the car with him. Investigators theorize the man was driving to Oklahoma to dispose of the body. He reportedly had been drinking heavily all day Saturday.

The parolee's mother returned to her home in south-central Wichita Sunday and found blood inside and outside the house. She called police.

The stabbing victim, a man in his late teens or early 20s who remained unidentified Sunday, was carrying a Toyota key. "It's a strange, fantastic case," said Dr. William Eckert, the pathologist who autopsied all four bodies. "I've never had one like it. This guy was already dead in the car and the man was going to stick him somewhere."

All four bodies recovered from the wreck were burned. The license plates were so charred investigators had to dig through the wreckage to get vehicle identification numbers so the Derby, Kan. car and the Oklahoma pickup truck could be traced.

Wichita police refused detailed comment on the case.

Lt. Ralph Clark, Wichita Police Department watch commander, said he couldn't provide any information about the homicide.

"All I can say is we are currently working a homicide investigation," Clark said.

The sheriff's statement said two cars collided head-on on U.S. 166 southeast of Sedan near Peru in far southeast Kansas. Authorities believe the car was being driven by the parolee-murder suspect and collided with the Oklahoma pickup truck left of the center line.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!, Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

10 Tuesday

■ Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at noon in Union 203. Everyone is welcome.

11 Wednesday

■ Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. at 1016 Vattier.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John L. Kimbrel at 10:15 a.m. in Bluemont 106. The topic is "A Qualitative Study of the North Central Association Outcomes Accreditation/Evaluation Model at Junction City High School, Junction City, KS."

12 Thursday

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy. Highs 90 to 95. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a good chance for thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Chance of rain, 50 percent. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance for late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90.



HOT SUMMER SALE

50% OFF

Selected Dinnerware

Seasonal Items•Decorative Accessories

Collectables•Linens•Gifts

Campbell's

776-9061
5th & Poyntz
DowntownConsolidation Sale in Progress
After July 15-Shop Downtown539-1891
1227 Moro
Aggieville

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Confidential pregnancy testing•Safe, affordable abortion services•Birth control•Tubal ligation•Gyn exams

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974.

Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive
Health for Women4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, KansasFor information and appointments (913) 345-1400
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

776-7788

Summer Carry-Out Specials

1-10" 1 Topping
Pizza
\$2.991-14" 1 Topping
Pizza
\$5.99

INDIAN CARRY OUT MENU

Shish Kabob (marinated in spicy Indian sauce).....	\$2.95
Chicken Tandoori (marinated in yogurt and special spices).....	\$2.95
Beef Curry (Tell us how spicy you want it).....	\$2.40
Rice Pilaf (with cashews, raisins and fresh coconut).....	Small \$1.00
Dal Curry (lentils cooked with onion and fresh coconut).....	\$1.00
Porkorahs (deep fried graham batter hushpuppies).....	\$1.50
Samosa (vegetables, deep fried in a crusty pastry shell).....	\$1.25
Naan (warm, soft, crusty-edged Indian bread).....	75¢
Popper (two - pancake size, wafer thin, crispy bread).....	75¢
Namkin (sweet, crunchy mini crackers).....	\$1.00
Lassi (a blended drink of yogurt, fruit juice and honey).....	\$1.25
Indian Tea (Assamese tea brewed with milk and spices).....	\$1.25
Whole Stuffed Chicken (spiced vegetables).....	\$10.95

FREE Soda with every carry out order

Mon-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. & 5-10 p.m.

776-1234



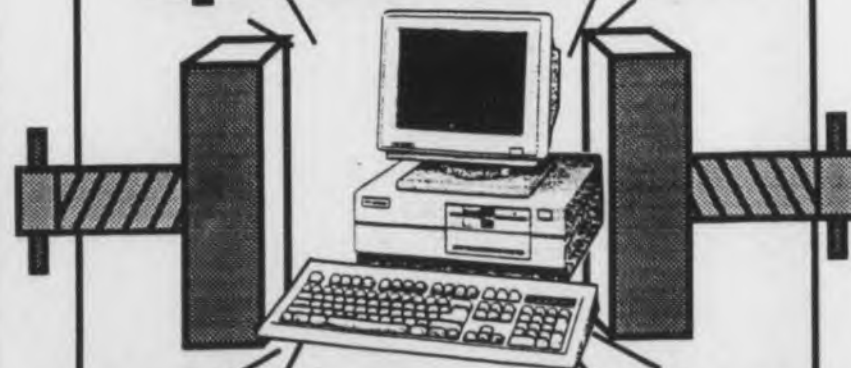
SUMMER REP '90

A Lie of the Mind by Sam Shepard
June 27, 30, July 7, 13, 19Another Antigone by A. R. Gurney
June 28, July 5, 11, 14, 20The Voice of the Prairie by John Olive
June 29, July 6, 12, 18, 21

Every Wednesday: two tickets for the price of one.

8 p.m. Nichols Theatre
Public \$6 Students/Sr. Citizens \$4
Nichols Box Office opens June 18,
Monday-Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., 532-6398Summer Repertory Theatre
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KansasSKYDIVE!?
YOU BET!!Learn how with the
K-State
Parachute ClubJuly 13 & 14
If interested call
776-3738

\$995

We're Squeezing
Computer PricesRight now, and for a limited time only,
we're squeezing the prices on our most
popular line of computers.

HYUNDAI

Practical Compatibles

Models like the Hyundai 16TE, a great choice for Wordprocessing, home budgeting and small business use. It comes with 640Kb Ram memory, your choice of 5.25" or 3.5" drives, a powerful 30Mb Hard Drive for demanding applications and a sharp Flat-Screen monitor with tilt and swivel stand for easy viewing. It does have one feature you'll probably never need, an 18-month warranty.

Only \$995 until July 31st

ConnectingPoint. III
COMPUTER CENTER1115 Westloop Ctr • Manhattan • 539-0801
open monday-saturday



Vice President Dan Quayle speaks at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Center in Abilene Thursday. Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, laid a wreath at Eisenhower's grave as part of the Eisenhower Centennial celebration.

Quayle stresses values, importance of family life

By Margaret Clarkin
Staff Reporter

ABILENE — Vice President Dan Quayle said Thursday America needs to return to the values of the family at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Center in Abilene.

"The one institution we must rely on to produce good citizens — the American family — is being challenged and in trouble," Quayle said. "This means our whole society is under challenge."

Quayle visited Abilene to speak to supporters and onlookers gathered at the Eisenhower Center. Special guests were seated in chairs close to the podium while many others brought lawn chairs or blankets to spread out on the lawn.

Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, laid a wreath at Eisenhower's grave in the Place of Meditation chapel at the Center. Their visit was part of the Eisenhower Centennial celebration.

Quayle said the key factor in deciding a person's chance in society is their family structure.

"The key to success in America turns out to be family structure and character — home life and values,"

he said.

Quayle said he believes the future holds a return to the family.

"The more issues I've confronted, the more I've come to believe that matters of the home and family are at the heart of the future of America," he said.

The challenge is to rebuild family

"The more issues I've confronted, the more I've come to believe that matters of the home and family are at the heart of the future of America."

—Dan Quayle
vice president

life, Quayle said, the kind Eisenhower could have taken for granted.

He said America has moved to the liberation of Europe this year, one of Eisenhower's tasks.

"For only in the last year have we approached the destination like marked out for us when he helped set the long, long course toward a world at peace and a world in liberty,"

Quayle said.

American values have gone through intensive changes since the Eisenhower era, he said.

"After the upheaval of the '60s, the permissiveness of the '70s, and the sophistication of the '80s, we seem to find ourselves far removed from the plain values and enduring truths of Dwight Eisenhower's America," he said.

The Secret Service, the Abilene Police Department and Kansas Highway Troopers kept security tight on the grounds of the library.

Richard Norton Smith, interim director of the library, welcomed the vice president to Abilene. He said it wasn't easy for Quayle to hold the second highest office in the land.

"We have watched the vice president circle the globe planting the seeds of democracy," Smith said.

Former president Gerald Ford will be visiting the library in August and former president Richard Nixon will visit later this fall as part of the Eisenhower Centennial.

Earlier Thursday, Quayle spoke at a fund-raiser for Gov. Mike Hayden in Salina.

Former marshal gears for election

By Kimis Timotheadis
Collegian Reporter

Robert Cantwell is seeking the Democratic nomination for Attorney General of Kansas.

Cantwell is a former United States Marshal for Kansas, a former superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol and a former Sheriff of Wyandotte County. He is now privately practicing law in Kansas City, Kan.

Cantwell said he feels he is qualified to be attorney general because he is a lawyer and has law enforcement experience.

"(These are) the two basic requirements that an attorney general must have," he said. "Stephan doesn't have the law enforcement experience."

Cantwell said that he wants to strive for excellence and honesty in government.

"These are qualities which are sorely lacking in the office of attorney general today," he said.

"Because of a sexual harassment suit that was filed (in 1979) against him (Attorney General Bob Stephan) by one of his former female employees, the attorney general is dishonest," Cantwell said. "It was to his advantage to make a secret settlement, which he did. He made a secret agreement, and money was raised by political coalitionists," Cantwell said. "Common sense says that he (Stephan) is dishonest in character."

"To me, his behavior is not right for a law enforcement official," Cantwell said. "If you are an attorney general, you must enforce the law, but you must also obey it. I think that all public officials should be held on a high standard — especially law enforcement people."

"If we as citizens lose faith on our public officials, it damages our government," he said. "People are supposed to have faith in public officials."

He said when people lose faith in public officials, they become apathetic and do not vote.

"It damages our democracy," Cantwell said.

Cantwell plans to be very
■ See CANTWELL, Page 8

Public aids in 911 success

Police say TV shows key to awareness

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

The sirens and flashing lights are real — police cars and ambulances racing at top speed. Arriving at the scene, officials find a fatal auto accident on the highway. Instead of actor portrayals and dramatic music, the real-life emergency team goes into action.

The current trend in television shows has switched from dramatization of police, fire and medical work to the showing of actual emergency work. The viewer is actively involved in the prevention of crime and tragedy with the usage of the emergency number 911.

Shows such as "Cops," "Rescue 911," "Crimestoppers 800," and "America's Most Wanted" have activated the role of the citizen, and Riley County Police officials certainly don't mind.

"The public wants to get involved with their own safety," said Sgt. Stanley Conkwright. "They want to get involved in preventing crime because it's the biggest fear that all of us have."

The success of the 911 program has been in part due to the new trend of viewer-active shows, Conkwright said. He leads the special projects for RCPD.

"Back when we saw police stories where police officers were always shooting, beating and breaking the law — probably more than the crooks to make an arrest — that had a very negative effect on law enforcement and a very negative effect on the public," Conkwright said.

Lt. Scott Campbell, in charge of records and communications for RCPD, said he agreed that the new shows have brought about a new attitude.

"I think law enforcement has gotten more professional, and the shows have gotten more professional," Campbell said.

Conkwright said there is a definite trend towards the positive.

"The reason I think it's going to be the trend is because everybody wants to see things get back to a realistic situation," he said.

Conkwright and Campbell said much local success goes to the educational programs RCPD provides within the community. Working in cooperation with Southwestern Bell,

911 instruction is given to children as early as pre-school.

Each lecture on the usage of the 911 service is supplemented with materials provided by Southwestern Bell.

Marcie Wood, area manager for community relations with Southwestern Bell, said the success of the program goes to the cooperation between the phone company and RCPD.

"We want to help wherever we can in the education process of both children and adults so that they can be using 911 in a manner that they should be," Wood said.

The 911 system itself has handled an average of 556 calls a month in 1990 for the Manhattan area. Response to 911 calls in Manhattan can involve the RCPD, Pottawatomie Sheriff's Department, the Emergency Medical Service and six different fire departments.

The RCPD is equipped to handle all those calls with five units of the 911-E dispatch system. Each monitor provides the dispatcher with a computer screen giving important information about the incoming call.

Within 1.5 seconds of the call being placed, the computer will show the phone number, owner of the phone and address of the caller. The computer also indicates to the dispatcher the emergency teams appropriate for the region in which the call originates.

Last April a total of 594 calls were received. Of those the RCPD responded to 429, EMS to 94 and the fire department to 25.

While the system has the ability to handle a large volume of calls while providing the dispatcher with readily needed information, Campbell said it didn't look that easy the first time he saw it.

"It looked to me like the cockpit of a 747," he said.

The RCPD continues to make large numbers of presentations about 911.

"If things keep going the way they are, the department will have to expand," Conkwright said. Both Conkwright and Campbell said emphasis and education of 911 proves beneficial.

"Preventing — it saves money, lives and victims," Campbell said.



Need a Helping Hand?

Look in the Collegian
Classifieds!

Maternity Fair

July 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Guest Speakers, Dr. Rachel Smith and Crown Decorating's Claudia Jones, will discuss issues concerning baby safety and decorating.

Plan to join us for an informative evening plus refreshments and door prizes!

Please pre-register by calling (913) 776-2822.



Sponsors:

Judi's Kids Clothing and
Maternity Store
Crown Decorating

The Family Birthing Center
at The Saint Mary Hospital

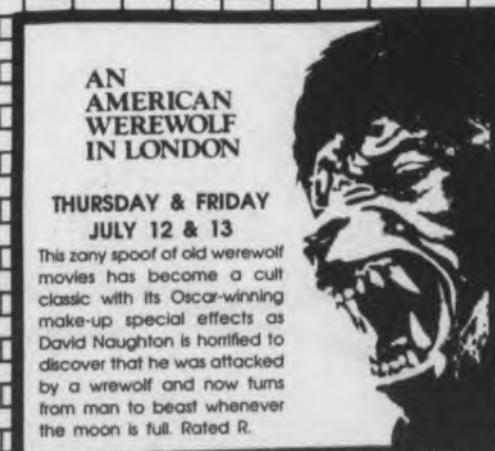
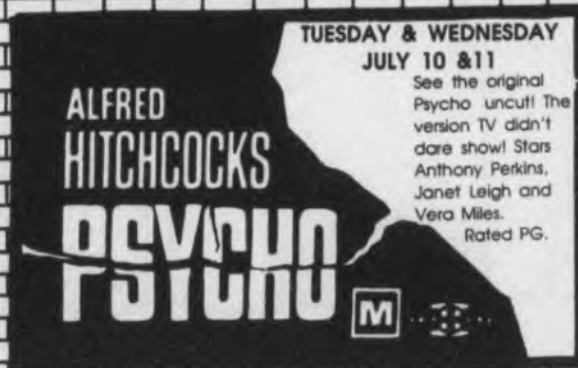
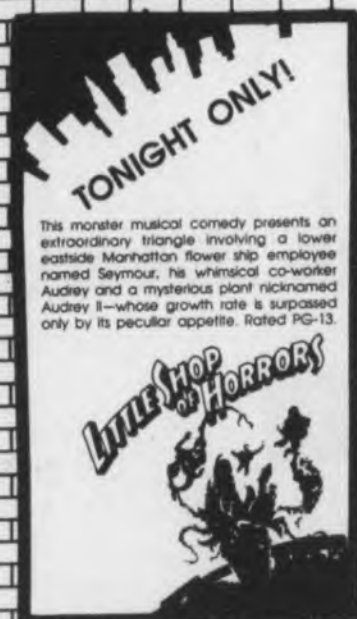
1823 College Avenue • Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 776-2822

Member CSJ Health System of Wichita



SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union

HORROR WEEK AT THE MOVIES
All movies in Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.
for only \$1.50.



K-State Union
2nd Floor Showcase
OIL PAINTINGS
BY CAROLE ROOD
(K-State Union
Check Cashing Lady)
Monday, July 9
thru Friday, July 27



K-state union
summer programs

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Quayle view of family belongs in Ike's 1950s

America's families are not in trouble because of absent fathers, contrary to what Vice President Dan Quayle said at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Center Thursday.

Quayle has called for America to return to the simple family, the traditional family: a father, a mother and two children.

Social ills, like crime and teenage pregnancy, are not the result of homes without fathers. Quayle believes they are. Social ills are the result of troubled homes. Homes where a father and mother may both be present.

America has changed and so has its family structure. Single-parent families are not uncommon. Many normal children are raised in those homes.

The family structure that Quayle is calling for is a family of the '50s. Today, there is no such thing as the traditional family. The family structure Quayle grew up in has changed. It's not a matter of whether it is a change for the better or for the worse. Things change,

and so has the family.

Single-parent families are seen everywhere. The reason many social ills appear to be the result of homes without fathers lies on the shoulders of society. Children are treated as if they were less than equal because they do not have a father figure. It isn't the absent father that is responsible for a child's problem, it's society for telling them that they started out with a load of problems because they didn't have a father in their home.

When Quayle calls for a return to the traditional family, he is also calling for the prosecution of the untraditional family. The un-American family.

America and the vice president have to admit that the traditional family no longer exists. The single parent, whether male or female, needs to fill the shoes of the father and the mother. Single-parent families are normal and society needs to assure them of that and provide support services for them.

Art museum needed to display collection

To see some of the best works in the K-State permanent art collection, people must drive 120 miles from Manhattan to the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, Mo. It's too bad.

The University's art collection is made up of about 1,500 works by artists such as Thomas Hart Benton, Salvador Dali, Pablo Picasso and Robert Rauschenberg. The University lacks an art museum to display any of it.

Objects from the collection can be found in offices on campus or in the K-State Union. Works are periodically loaned to museums. Parts of the collection make up traveling exhibits that are shown throughout the country. Several works are in storage.

Acquisition of the works in the permanent collection began in the 1920s by Friends of Art, an organization founded to maintain and acquire pieces for the collection. Without a place to show the artwork, the efforts of this group as

well as the donations of alumni, faculty and others have gone nearly unnoticed.

Art was meant to be displayed. It's pointless to have a valuable collection if the majority of it is going to sit in a storage facility. The University needs an art museum in order to do justice to the art it has acquired.

An art museum would also improve the University's image. A first-rate art museum would dispel once and for all the hick reputation that plagues this campus. People would be able to view the art collection and realize that the arts have a place at the University, and that place isn't a warehouse.

An effort is underway to raise funds for an art museum on campus as part of the Essential Edge campaign. Until then, people in Rhode Island, Kansas City, Mo., Topeka and Emporia will be able to see parts of the University's art collection. People in Manhattan, however, will have to wait.

Americans best at laziness

The best time of the day is from 6 to 8 p.m., according to U.S. News and World Report. In last week's issue, the magazine took it upon itself to publish a "Special 1990 Edition" covering the "Best of America: the Year's Most Outstanding People, Places, Products and Ideas." The magazine, in conjunction with a public-opinion firm, surveyed "leaders in business, politics and government, science and technology, education and the arts" as well as members of the general public to come up with the meaning of excellence in America today.

Some of the categories made sense. Former president Jimmy Carter was named best social advocate for his work with the homeless and his continuing work in mediating international disputes. Sam Walton, founder and chairman of the \$26 billion Wal-Mart empire, was named best businessman. Not surprisingly, six pages after the article on Walton was a full-page color ad from Wal-Mart stating the company's policy to sell American-made goods, the "choice that makes America work."

Pop-culture also had its place in the survey. "Twin Peaks" and the "Koppel Report" were the best new ideas in television and Levi's were the best blue jeans. The Gap was chosen as the "Company or Person that Best Exemplifies American Style" and Ray Charles was named the best person to sing the national anthem.

I've always thought of U.S. News and World Report as a serious magazine. This issue, however, looked more like an attempt to loosen up its image than an effort to provide meaningful social commentary.

Using American excellence as a subject, U.S. News was trying to appeal to the patriot in all of us. In the introduction, senior editor Donald Baer offered a discourse on the perceived lack of excellence in America. He recalls a time



Ellen Dayton
COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

"when mentioning excellence and America in the same breath drew no snickers from the back of the room ... Our natural resources really seemed a boundless guarantor of progress. And American cars were bigger and better." But thanks to the extensive U.S. News survey, he continues, we can be glad to know the image of a failing America is only an illusion. Indeed, there are many excellent things out there in the good old U.S. of A. In other words, there's nothing like a little collective pat on the back of Americans to sell copies of this magazine.

It was the very last category of the magazine, however, that made me think maybe the editors of U.S. News really did have their fingers on the pulse of America. They determined that early evening, 6 to 8 p.m., was the best time of day in America in 1990. Unlike other categories, there were no runners-up, no second- or third-place times when the day might be OK or even pretty good. There wasn't even an explanation why 6 to 8 p.m. was named the best time, it just was.

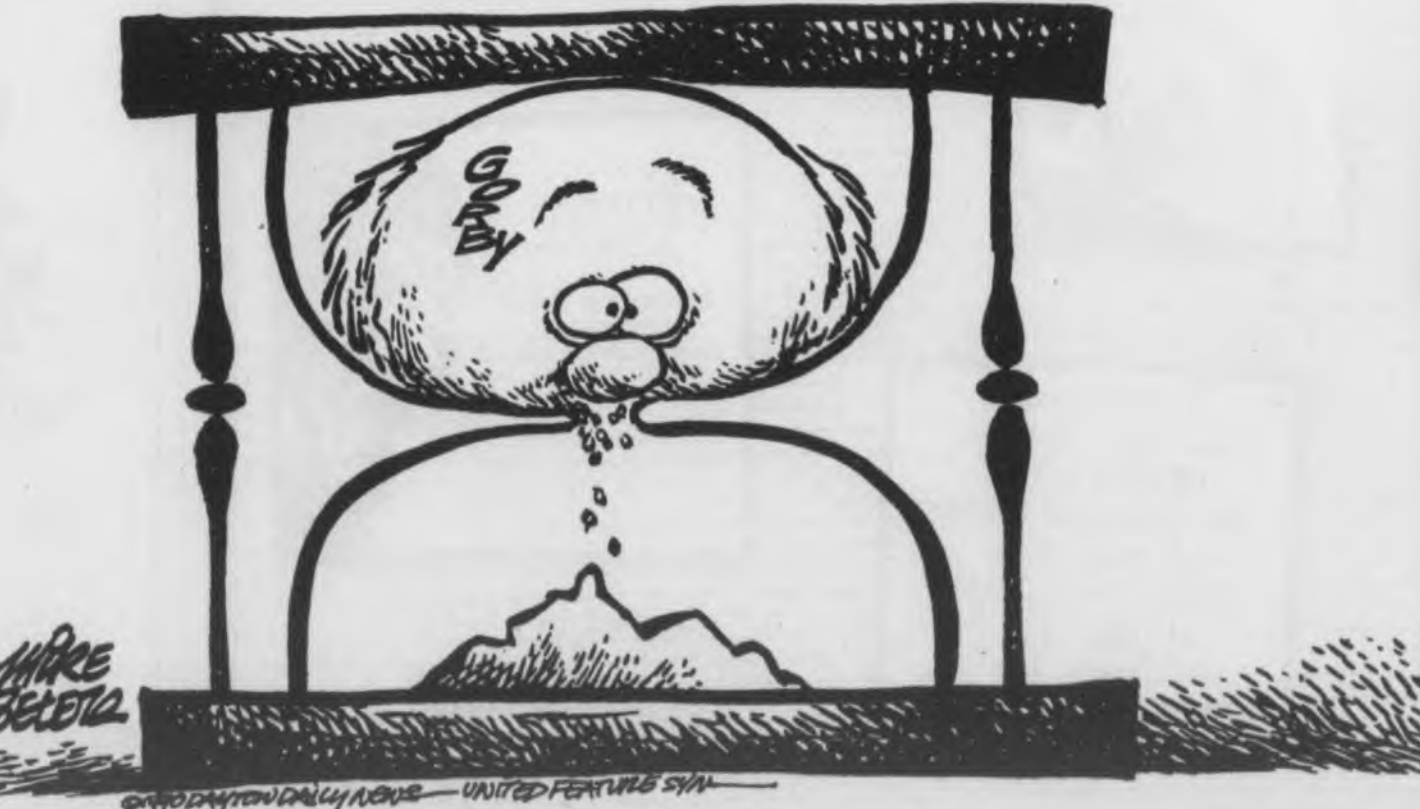
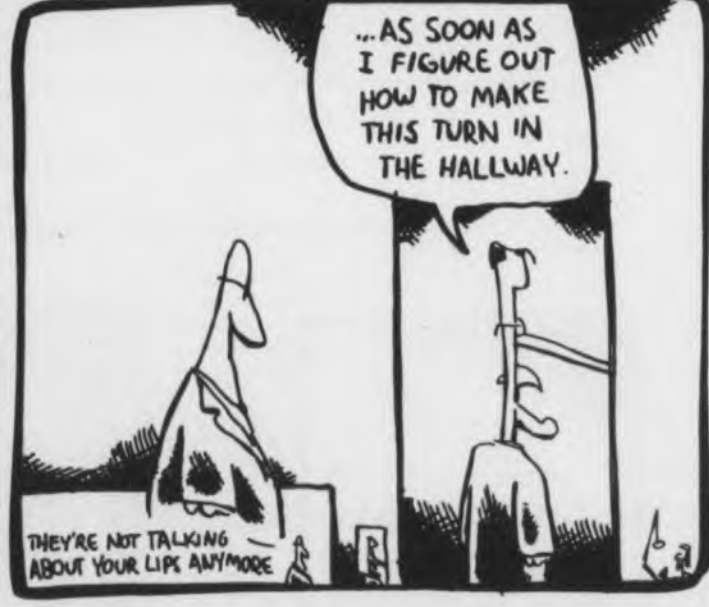
I pondered this amazing bit of news for a couple of days. I thought about what Americans do during the day that makes the early evening such an excellent time. I paid close attention to what the people around me were doing between 6 and 8 p.m. I came to the conclusion that 6 to 8 p.m. is the best time of day in

America because nobody is really doing much of anything. From 6 to 8 p.m., the people I observed (my roommates, friends and family members) did things like come home from work, eat dinner and watch "Wheel of Fortune." They sat around on couches in the family room or on lawn chairs out on the patio. In one exceptional burst of activity, some of my friends got together to play volleyball in the park. During the daytime, they were at work or school. At night, they were asleep, and, as one friend said, life would have to be pretty pathetic to make time spent in an unconscious state the best time of day.

Still searching for an exact answer about why this two-hour time period was the best, I went back to Baer's introduction of the special section. Instead of finding clarity, however, I stumbled upon a paradox. According to Baer, "more than half the people who responded to the survey defined excellence in terms of effort — dedication, discipline and hard work." If this was how Americans define what is the best, then why did they determine the best time of day is a time when they aren't working at all?

A great deal of the "Best of America" was devoted to celebrating the American work ethic. The resounding theme of the article was "if we work hard enough, we can be the best in the world." But the end of the article inadvertently put a twist on this theme and revealed a great deal more about the American character. If hard work is what it takes to be on top, OK, we'll do it with efficiency, productivity and enthusiasm unequalled by any other country. But at the end of the working day, it's a national "Miller Time." From 6 to 8 p.m., we're going to be just as worthless as the next guy, because ... well, because it's the American way.

CARTOONISTS' GALLERY



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR: Julie Andsager
MANAGING EDITOR: Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR: David Mayes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR: Tomari Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR: David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR: Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS: Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Frese, Monica Marcotte
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Kendall McMinnimy
COLUMNISTS: Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST: Rod Gillespie
EDITORIAL BOARD: Julie Andsager, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, Ellen Dayton, David Frese, Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Kendall McMinnimy, Tomari Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Paul Heier
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Amy Zick
CAMPUS DIRECTORY MANAGER: Brian Smith
CAMPUS/TEAR SHEET MANAGER: Chris Tucker
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Robin Clark, Cambi Colley, Viola Miller, Julie Triplett
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Carla Jones
GRAPHIC ARTIST/PHOTOGRAPHER: Gary Lytle

Student Publications Staff

DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER: Ron Johnson
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR/ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Gloria Freeland
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Linda Puntney
BUSINESS MANAGER: Ann Foster
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE: Jackie Harmon
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER: Linda Westberry
OFFICE MANAGER: Connie Fullerson
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: David Svoboda
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Wanda Haynie
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS: Tammy Ginn, Doug Griffith

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Keadzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadzie Hall 116.
Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6550. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	\$54
Summer Session	\$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	\$90

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555.
Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, Keadzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

4-H CARES fights local drug battles

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

Planes, boats and guns might be the most visible front for the current drug war, but battles are being fought at home by children as young as seven.

The international fight against drugs might be more visible, but with a "Daily Point of Light," President Bush has honored a local program aimed at drug education and prevention.

Kansas 4-H CARES (Chemical Abuse Resistance Education Series), designed for educating youth against drug abuse, was named as Bush's 174th "Daily Point of Light" on June 20.

Marcia McFarland, 4-H extension specialist and associate professor for the College of Agriculture, was one of the primary developers of the CARES program.

"We began the design of the program in 1987-88 and trained some pilot counselors then to work with the program," McFarland said, "and we had about 19 counties volunteer to pilot the material."

Kansas 4-H CARES uses life-skills development, basic drug and

alcohol information, alternatives to abuse behavior and examples of social and family support in the training sessions, she said.

The program is designed to build self esteem, decision-making skills and realization of peer influences in children aged 7 to 9.

McFarland said that during the 10 sessions in CARES, the children are educated on signs of drug and alcohol abuse in an effort to raise their awareness of the problem and its dangers, particularly within the family.

Beverly Brzuchalski, Riley County extension agent in home economics, has seen the severity of the problem in student response. After being told what the signs of alcohol abuse are, more than half the students in the class said they know someone who fits the description, she said.

Along with giving the children a sense of assertiveness, Brzuchalski said she thinks the most important impact is how the children feel about themselves.

"I think that the 4-H CARES program provides the kids with a feeling that they are special, and this gives them a strong sense of self-esteem,"

she said.

During the 10 sessions the program uses songs, role-playing and private journals to strengthen the students' knowledge of substance abuse and their ability to avoid trouble.

Steve Benton, associate professor of educational psychology, helped evaluate the program with questionnaires. Benton said he agrees with Brzuchalski that the program is strong for enhancing self-esteem, along with the ability to think for oneself in a peer situation.

"They did demonstrate that they were able to learn the decision-making process," Benton said.

The most important evaluation, he said, will come with research on the long-term effects of the program. Surveying the students who participate in CARES when they reach the ages of 17 to 19 will provide the long-term information needed.

The need for a program such as CARES is tremendous, McFarland said. She estimates the current number of children ages 5 to 14 in Kansas to be about 400,000. Nearly one-fourth of those children are involved in 4-H programs, but CARES is designed for use by any organization—

not just 4-H.

This fall Manhattan will offer after-school programs at three elementary schools. Volunteers, usually teen-agers, lead the 10-session course for children who sign up for CARES.

Those involved with CARES said they are encouraged by the cooperation with the local school programs.

"Certainly it can be incorporated within the curriculum just like sex education...it's part of what's currently going on," Brzuchalski said.

CARES was developed with the help of several associations, including Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services/Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, Southeast Kansas Regional Prevention Center and the Kansas School Team Training Project. The Southwest Regional Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities is an Arizona-based group that also helped. It has since recognized CARES for its effectiveness.

The implementation of CARES has been nation-wide, due to the networking of the 4-H extensions. "Right now we have 13 states that are

using the program, and we have all but four states that have requested information," McFarland said.

The targeting of youth ages 7 to 9 is fundamental to the CARES program since the average age of incidence of abuse with alcohol in Kansas is currently about 12.5 years of age, she said.

"If you wait until they're twelve to start talking about chemical use, you've waited too long—they've already made a decision," McFarland said.

A White House press release states that the "Daily Point of Light" program is "intended to call every individual, group, and organization in America to claim society's problems as their own by taking direct and consequential action."

While McFarland said the "Daily Point of Light" recognition is not as important as awards from other drug-prevention organizations, she said she is encouraged to see the impact CARES has had on children several years before they reach a critical decision time in their lives.

Agency offers training

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

The FENIX Adult Student Program—a K-State program to facilitate non-traditional students into the campus mainstream—will become a host agency to Green Thumb Inc. beginning in August.

A non-profit corporation founded by the National Farmers Union, Green Thumb places people 55 and older in agencies where they receive on-the-job training.

"An individual receives job training by way of working with the host agency and by learning—or relearning—a specific job," said Leif Dolan, Green Thumb area supervisor.

About 15 people have found employment through Green Thumb in Manhattan.

Green Thumb is a division of the Senior Community Service Employment Program funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor. While the enrollees work for the host agencies, their wages are paid exclusively by Green Thumb, Dolan said. They work part-time for the minimum wage.

The program places enrollees in jobs in which they have past experience, but might need extra training. After the training is completed, the employer has the option to hire the enrollee.

In August, FENIX will begin to employ an enrollee who will be part of the staff and receive computer training, said Suzanne Knorr, FENIX director.

"I'm sure the program will work out well," Knorr said. "We like our staff to reflect the population we are reaching out to—they seem to share a lot of the same concerns."

"Everyone benefits from the program," Dolan said. "The host agency benefits by having an additional worker at no cost, and the enrollee benefits by both receiving pay and the training to eventually find a job off the Green Thumb program."

Green Thumb's ultimate goal is to place at least 20 percent of its enrollees into unsubsidized employment every fiscal year, Dolan said, either with their host agency or another private sector employer. Some enrollees become self-employed.

The agency has to be sold on the idea of the program and its benefits, Dolan said.

Knorr said she thinks the program will work for FENIX because it was designed with a clear goal and objective for the enrollee as well as the host agencies.

City gains 160 apartments

Most complexes targeted to students

By Sherri Baker
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan will have 160 new apartment units this year, said Don Burgess, senior code inspection officer for community development.

Burgess said in 1989 there were 216 new living units built in Manhattan. The 1990 figure is lower because some units started in 1989 are just now finishing completion.

Three of the apartment complexes are being targeted toward college students. Other apartments, however, are strictly targeted for professional people.

"Georgetown is focusing on professional people, and we're not targeting students at all," said general manager Brenda Sewell. "Most of our apartments are out of the student price range, and we do have income guidelines for our apartments."

Sewell said rent ranges from \$495 for a one-bedroom to about \$600 for a two-bedroom apartment.

Another new complex close to campus is on Claflin Road, across from Goodnow Hall. Rita Skaggs, real estate agent for G&A Real Estate, said the complex has been leased out since fall, and the com-

plex is expected to be completed by August.

"The three bedrooms rent for \$540 per month and the four bedrooms rent for \$720 per month," Skaggs said.

Skaggs said two apartments in the complex are designed for disabled students.

Brittney Ridge Townhomes are located on Candlewood Drive south of the new Farm Bureau building in west Manhattan. The town houses are targeted toward students and are advertised as a good investment for parents of college students.

Dan Weir, owner and builder of Brittney Ridge, said each town house has four bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths.

"The way it works is a couple can purchase one of the homes and put their son or daughter in one of the bedrooms and rent out the other three bedrooms to students," Weir said.

Weir said each town house sells for \$66,900. He said 48 homes have been built and 35 have been sold. Rent depends on what an in-

dividual owner wants to charge per room and can run between \$195 and \$235, he said.

"This is a good investment because parents would be paying rent to themselves and the homes will generate a return on parents' investments," Weir said.

He said all of the homes are pre-wired for telephone, computer, and cable. Washers and dryers are in each home also, he said.

Woodbury apartments are located on the corner of Kimball Avenue and College Heights across from the KSU Football Stadium. Bo Newsom, owner and builder of the complex, said Woodbury will be completed by August 1. He said the landscaping would be finished sometime in September.

"We're leased out for fall, and we've been that way since about March," Newsom said.

He said the apartments are targeted to students. One-, two- and three-bedroom apartments are available, he said.

"Rent for the apartments ranges from \$350 to \$650 and they go on a 12-month lease," Newsom said.

He said it took about one year to get approvals and permits to build in Manhattan. Newsom is originally from Lawrence; Woodbury is his first project in Manhattan.

Housing still available for fall

By Sheri Denham
Collegian Reporter

Students who haven't found a place to live for the fall can relax, but not too much. There is still plenty of on- and off-campus housing available—but apartments are going fast.

Chuck Werring, director of housing, said he predicted all residence halls will be full for the fall semester. He said they are accepting applications through the summer, but he won't know the final number of residents until early August.

"A certain percent of students will cancel their contracts," Werring said. "Therefore, if everybody shows up when the halls open, those with late contracts will be assigned three persons to a room. Then we will wait a few days

and if the others don't show up we move them into regular rooms," he said.

Students can't expect to be taken care of if they plan to live off-campus. Housing is on a first-come first-serve basis. Jamie Hill, leasing coordinator for McCullough Development Inc., said only a few apartments are left.

"We have about four or five showings each day, and we are renting one a day," Hill said.

Students who wish to live in the family housing development, Jardine, can expect to be placed on a waiting list.

Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator, said there have been more applications on file this year than last. Those wishing to live in Jardine should apply a year in advance.

A K-State affiliated housing development is Evans Apartments. No advertising is done for those apartments—it is strictly word-of-mouth. The apartments provide housing for single graduate students and are very popular. There is a waiting list for these as well.

With housing projected to be scarce in the fall, students can expect rent increases. McCullough plans to increase apartment rates \$5 to \$15 per month. Housing costs for Jardine and the residence halls will also increase.

"The Board of Regents voted on housing rates, and the cost will be higher than last year," Werring said.

He attributed the increase in housing rates to budget cutbacks for K-State and increased utility costs.

Glasscock details campaign plans

By Doug Griffith
Collegian Reporter

Quality leadership is the focus for Rep. Kent Glasscock's campaign for the Legislature in the 62nd district. During an ice cream social Sunday, he gave 190 people a chance to meet and discuss issues with him.

The event began with the serving of ice cream, drinks and desserts by Sens. Lana Oleen, Bud Burke, State Representative Bob Miller and Secretary of State Bill Graves.

After 45 minutes of serving refreshments, Oleen introduced Glasscock to the audience that nearly filled Pottoff Hall in Cico Park.

During a short speech, Glasscock said he would not run against incumbent Katha Hurt's record, but rather he would focus on the issues.

On the issue of property tax, Glasscock said the state depends too heavily on it as income for the state. He said a good idea would be to level the reliance between property tax, sales tax and income tax more evenly.

Education was another issue Glasscock said needs improvement. He said the state needs to plan more into the future when considering funding for higher education.

He said there should be a cushion between the amount of core state funding and what is really needed to operate the universities.

"It's like the universities having a savings account to rely on when state funding gets thin," Glasscock said.

He said it would be less likely for a university to be severely hurt from restricted state funding if it had such a cushion.

Glasscock said his campaign was not only going to focus on issues, but

also on his strong leadership.

Glasscock served one year as mayor of Manhattan, three years as city commissioner and eight years as chair of parks and recreation for Manhattan.

As chairman of parks and recreation, Glasscock was highly involved with the Quality of Life Bond issue which he said aided in improving the Manhattan parks system.

Oleen said, "I was particularly impressed with the way he handled the Life Bond issue."

She said she was impressed with the way Glasscock is able to make a diverse group of people work together.

"He is a dynamic and caring person," she said. "That is a nifty combination because not many people with those qualities come forward to serve."

Secretary of State Bill Graves also was influenced by Glasscock's qualities as a candidate.

"In the 10 years I've served, I've had an opportunity to watch the Legislature closely. I've developed some opinions about what makes a good legislator and he (Glasscock) seems to have the total package necessary to be a good one," he said.

Graves said he is able to spend more time helping Glasscock's campaign because his campaign is less urgent. He said he doesn't even have a good feel for who is opponent yet.

Glasscock is currently the president of the Kansas Lumber Home-store. During any absences, he said his father, Bill, will take care of the family-owned business.

Now Available Brittnay Ridge Lifestyle —Candlewood Drive—



4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

- All appliances (including washer, dryer and microwave)
- Gazebo with hot tub •Recreation area •Eliminate parking problems
- Pre-wired for computer, phone and cable TV

For more information

776-5599

DAN WEIR COMPANY



REAL ESTATE

2601 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502
913/776-5599 • Fax 913/776-3805

What, You Haven't Seen Summer Rep Yet?

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

It Pays To Be A Hero!

Donate Plasma and Earn \$15

•Donate up to twice a week

•Enjoy free movies while you donate

•Bring in a friend (new donor) to second visit and receive an additional \$3.

Manhattan Donor Center

1130 Gardenway (Across from Westloop)

Our fully automated center is medically supervised with a friendly & professional staff

Hurry In! \$15 Grand Opening Special

IT'S DOLLARS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS MONDAY

Residents ride bikes to tour across Kansas

By Sheri Denham
Collegian Reporter

Imagine people paying money to ride a bicycle across Kansas. It may be hard to fathom, but people do it and actually enjoy it.

Two local residents — a K-State student and a K-State graduate — spend their hard-earned money to ride in the Bike Across Kansas tour each year.

The Bike Across Kansas tour is going on 20 years old and is organized by a couple from Wichita.

Joel Johns, senior in graphic design, has been involved in the tour for four years. When he first started there was one route and about 300 bikers.

"It has grown to about 1,000 bikers and three routes, with about 300 people on each route," Johns said.

The tour lasts for eight days, and the bikers can expect to ride about 60-70 miles each day. The routes run from the Colorado border

to the Missouri border. Johns said that most people have to take vacation time to do this.

Larry Boyd, manager of I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, has participated in the tour for the past eight years.

"The whole trip is about 550 miles. The most we've traveled in one day is 110 miles and the least was about 30 miles," Boyd said.

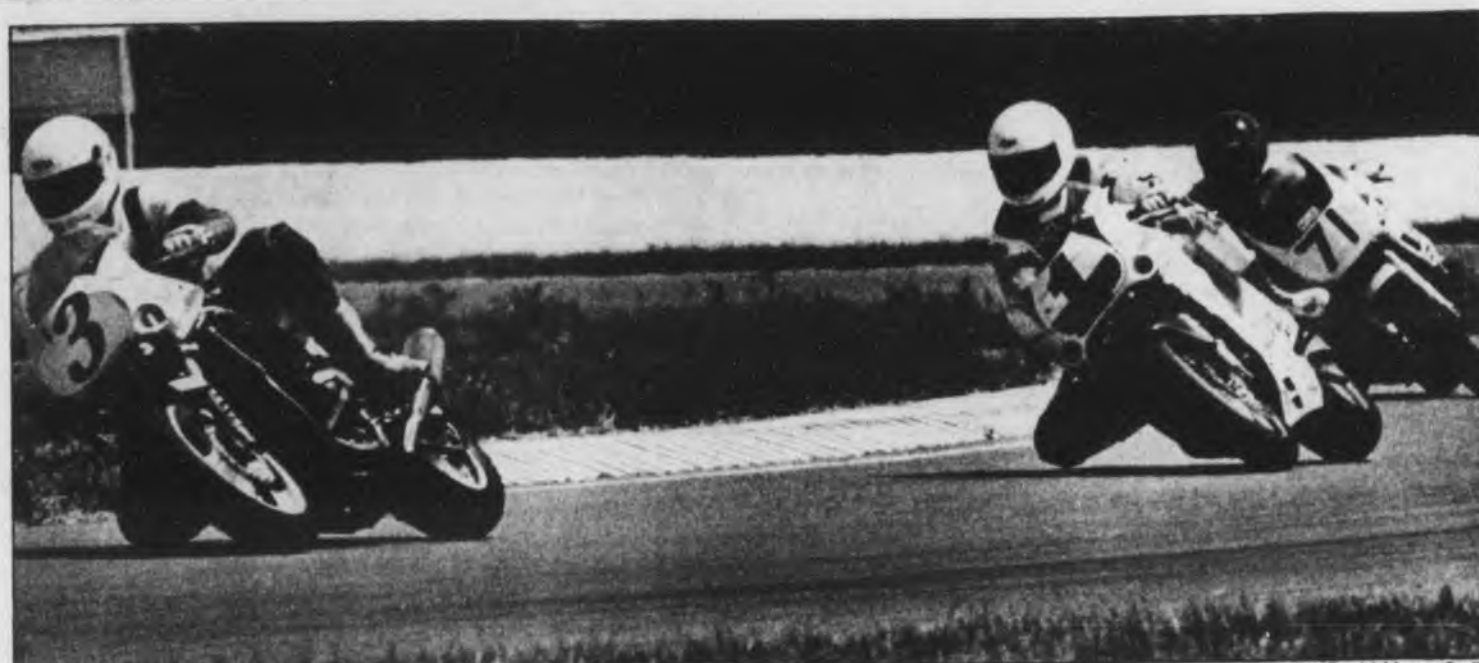
To ride in the Bike Across Kansas tour, participants must register by mid-February. It is booked by the first of March, but the tour doesn't start until the beginning of June.

The cost to enter is \$75, which includes fruit and water throughout the tour. Added costs are equipment and food. There are towns along each route where the bikers can find lodging each night, usually in the high school gym.

Johns said the towns look forward to their arrival and usually provide them with food.

"It's like an adult summer camp. I see the

See BIKE, Page 8



David Mayes/Staff

Out in front

Britt Turkington of Team Suzuki Endurance prepares to pass another rider Saturday during the Kerker/SBS WERA National Endurance motorcycle race at Heartland Park in Topeka. Team Suzuki won the race completing 162 laps in six hours, five laps ahead of the second place team.

German team kicks Argentina to win 3rd World Cup title

By The Associated Press

ROME — West Germany won the World Cup of penalty kicks with exactly that Sunday as Andreas Brehme scored with six minutes to go for a 1-0 victory over defending champion Argentina.

It was the third world soccer championship for the Germans, tying the record held by Brazil and Italy. And it came in a game marred by fouls in which two Argentines were ejected.

The most critical foul, however, was by Robert Sensini, who hauled down Rudi Voeller in the penalty area in the dying minutes, with Argentina playing with 10 men.

Brehme took the penalty kick and put it in the lower left corner, beating goalkeeper Sergio Goycochea, who had gotten Argentina to the final with two saves in a pair of penalty kick shootouts.

West Germany, which won in 1954 and 1974, also lost in the 1966, 1982 and 1986 finals. Franz Beckenbauer became the first man to captain and coach a World Cup champion.

Midway through the second half, after a rough foul against Jurgen Klinsmann, Pedro Monzon was shown a red card by referee Edgardo Cordesal of Mexico. It was the first ejection in a World Cup final.

The second came after Brehme's goal, when Gustavo Dezotti was thrown out for arguing and bumping the referee. The frustrated Argentines had lost control.

As thousands of Germans in the crowd of 73,603 waved flags and hugged each other, the players mobbed one another and Beckenbauer.

Meanwhile, Diego Maradona, completely shut down in the final, and his Argentine teammates left the field with their heads hanging. Some were crying, including Maradona. Others just kicked at the turf.

But Argentina really did not deserve this game. The Germans were in charge throughout.

Both teams had gotten to the final by winning penalty kick shootouts. First used in the World Cup in 1982, the shootout was heavily criticized by many as an unfair way of deciding such critical games.

In the championship match, however, there could be little arguing with Cordesal's call.

West Germany dominated from the start and had a half-dozen good opportunities. But just like their semifinal against England, the Germans were overanxious.

Voeller missed two good chances early in the game and botched a 3-on-2 break by dribbling too much and giving away the ball.

Argentina had virtually no threats in the opening half; the only save by Bodo Illgner came on a poor backpass by Brehme that nearly got over the goalkeeper's head.

Pierre Littbarski came close in the second minute after halftime, shooting wide from 30 yards after a nice cut into the middle. Thomas Berthold put a header over the net and Voeller's right-footed drive also went over the net from in front.

Then Monzon was thrown out, and Argentina needed to hold back even more. When Dezotti was ejected, it was over.

Former champs win Wimbledon

Edberg survives Becker's comeback in 5-set triumph; Swede takes 2nd title

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Stefan Edberg, slender and graceful and quietly dangerous, absorbed Boris Becker's power in a furious Wimbledon comeback, then cut him down with one delicate stroke.

Edberg's killer lob from behind the baseline, as silent and deadly as a knife in the ribs, left Becker broken and stunned and doomed to defeat near the end of their third straight duel for the championship.

After three hours of tennis that bounced from boring to brilliant, Edberg's one deft shot gave him his second Wimbledon title with a 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4 triumph Sunday over Becker, the three-time champ.

Edberg's back-to-back victories over Ivan Lendl and Becker repeated his feat at the Masters in New York in December and opened up the question again: Who is No. 1?

The ATP computer says Lendl, with Edberg now second and Becker falling to third. But Edberg, who pocketed \$391,000 for the victory, is gunning for the top spot and could reach it by winning again at the U.S. Open.

"I know the No. 1 spot is within reach now, and that's something to look forward to," Edberg said.

Edberg struggled against Becker far more than Martina Navratilova did Saturday in capturing her ninth Wimbledon singles title and winning \$352,000 by beating Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-1.

If Navratilova's triumph blended artistry and emotion, Edberg's was built on talent and guts.

Becker never rose to the level of his play when he won in 1985, '86

and '89, and he seemed to have trouble keeping his balance on the slippery, beige turf on the worn Centre Court.

Edberg won the coin toss and boldly elected to receive, testing Becker's strength from the start two days after Becker had to rally from a set down to beat hard-hitting 18-year-old Goran Ivanisevic.

Becker, taller and thicker in the chest and legs than the 6-foot-2, 170-pound Edberg, smacked the ball with little control while Edberg glided easily on the court and stung him with deft volleys and deep serves.

When Becker took the fourth set and broke to take a 3-1 lead in the fifth, he seemed ready to become the first Wimbledon finalist to win from two sets down since Henri Cochet in 1927.

But he weakened again, double-faulting on the first point and hitting into the net and wide on the final two points. Edberg showed poise as he held the next two service games, then broke again with an array of brilliant shots.

Edberg drove a backhand return to Becker's feet on the first point, and Becker could barely get his racket on it. Edberg then pounced on Becker's second serve with a backhand cross-court that blew past Becker as he slipped. Becker made it 15-30 with a soft drop volley, but then flubbed another volley into the net to set up breakpoint.

Then came the shot of the match, a backhand lob by Edberg from behind the baseline that arched high over Becker's head and landed just inside the baseline for a winner.

Navratilova takes record 9th silver plate after calming nerves to defeat Garrison

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova danced on Wimbledon's Centre Court Saturday as if it were her private garden, a special place where she is intimate with every blade of grass and knows all the bounces.

She was born in Czechoslovakia and has lived in Dallas and now in Aspen, Colo., but nowhere is she more at home than here inside the ivy-covered walls.

Navratilova's record ninth Wimbledon singles title, secured with an artistic and emotional 6-4, 6-1 rout of good friend Zina Garrison, ended with a celebration that felt more like a coronation.

Cheered wildly by the crowd and kissed on both cheeks by the Duchess of Kent during the presentation of the silver-and-gold tea tray, Navratilova felt tears rolling down her cheek as she held the trophy overhead.

It was the crowning achievement of her career, the one goal she had set for herself several years ago to mark her place in history — Wimbledon's all-time singles champion. In recent years she has come to Centre Court before the tournament as if making a pilgrimage, staring at it reverently, touching the grass and plucking a blade for a keepsake.

"Now she'll have peace of mind for the rest of her life," said six-time winner Billie Jean King, who coached Navratilova for 14 months

to help her break Helen Wills Moody's mark of eight titles between 1927 and 1938.

Navratilova, who once said "Wimbledon is like a drug — once you win it, you've just got to do it again," immediately said she will come back to try for No. 10 next year.

"As long as the body is willing, I am," said Navratilova, 33, the oldest Wimbledon champion since Dorothea Douglass Chambers won at 35 in 1914, and the fourth-oldest in history.

"This tops it all, absolutely, because I've worked so hard and so long for it," said Navratilova, who lost in the finals to Steffi Graf the past two years.

Both players performed well with serve-and-volley styles that were mirror images of each other. The difference lay in Navratilova's quickness and accuracy.

"She was definitely on," Garrison said. "Everything was clicking for her."

Navratilova, who felt so many times that her dream might slip away, worried about a chronic injury to her left knee. It bothered her in a tunic tournament, but wrapped in a bandage it gave her no trouble Saturday.

"I didn't care if I had to scrape and crawl out there," she said. "It didn't have to be a thing of beauty by any means. They don't put an asterisk there — 'She won the record but she really didn't play well.'"

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special

3-10 in. Pizzas
1-Topping
4-Cokes

\$10.00

Everyday Two-Fers

2-10 in. pizzas
2-Toppings
2-Cokes

\$8.00

FAST N FREE DELIVERY

The secret to more beautiful eye color.



By blending complementary shades of colors on the same lens we've created new COMPLEMENTS. A subtle, natural eye color change for even the darkest of eyes. In fact, COMPLEMENTS is the only lens colored in the same way as the most beautiful of natural eyes. Choose from blue, green, gray or brown.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock-Doctor of Optometry

COMPLEMENTS™

776-9461

Toll free 1-800-432-0036

555 Poyntz
Colony Square
Suite 151

BUSHWACKER'S
THE FUNDRIKERY

Richard DeLaFont

(Hypnotist)

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

9 p.m.

Cancun Swimsuit Contest Continues—finals on July 19

Before 5 p.m.

After 5 p.m.

539-4321 —Call for Reservations— 539-0971

Be An Instant Winner!

Amigos 10th Anniversary

\$50,000.00 Giveaway!

Bring in this BONUS REGISTRATION for an extra chance to win one of our ten DREAM VACATIONS!

IT'S EASY!
The more you play, the more chances you have to win!

TWO WAYS TO WIN...

1 Scratch THREE dots and match three prizes to win FREE FOOD or up to \$50.00 cash INSTANTLY!

2 Fill out the back of your game card and register to win one of TEN DREAM VACATIONS!

GRAND PRIZE: Family trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida

10 VACATIONS To Celebrate 10 YEARS!

* One to Disney World * Two to Cancun * Three to Kansas City * Four to Colorado

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Drop into registration tent at participating Amigos. No purchase necessary.

SCHWINN



Make tracks in town or on the trail.

Tame your town or take on the trail in comfort and turn-on-the-dime handling. Schwinn Mountain bikes. Come in for a free test ride.



SCHWINN
CYCLING AND FITNESS

1111 Moro
Aggieville

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

Hrs.: M-F 9-6
Th. 9-8
Sat. 9-5

Soviet, Eastern Europe reduces aid

Jozef Hanculak, charge d'affaires of the Czechoslovak Embassy, said about 90 percent of Vietnam's credit had come from the Soviet bloc. He said the interest rate had been only 2 percent or 3 percent a year, but going international rates would apply to future credit.

"Vietnam's relations with East European countries will be on new conditions," said ambassador Dietmar Grumbach of East Germany. "This applies for economic, cultural and other fields of cooperation, because one thing is clear: The political

Analysts said Vietnam might benefit from the change in the long run.

Some homeowners tend to plant trees that aren't suited to Kansas weather. Many problems could be

A three to four foot radius of mulch — one of the best protectors of young trees — can be put around

Trees should be pruned on a regular basis to keep out dead wood, Long said.

If a homeowner has a tree problem the county extension office should be contacted. If agents cannot identify the problem, a sample can be sent to the plant pathology diagnostic center in Throckmorton Hall, Tisserat said.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals G

Walk

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"That's what we need, the support and concern of the people who are going to be affected by the expansion," she said. "And that is everyone."

Tracy Brunner, Centre School Board president, finished the walk with his wife.

"I wouldn't fight the expansion if I thought it was necessary," Brunner said, "but I don't. I think there are a lot more feasible answers to train our men in tank maneuvers."

He said that he felt that simulator training was a viable option and that there was plenty of non-productive land more logical for training use.

The Centre school district would lose 8 to 10 percent of its property tax base if the land acquisition proposal was approved, Brunner said.

"I feel really sorry for the people who might lose their land," said Tim Baggerly, K-State graduate commissioned with the U.S. Air Force, "but the expansion is necessary. We need to have the tank training so we can defend our country if it becomes necessary."

"The turnout was even better than we expected," Otte said. "We only had 142 confirmed walkers, but a lot more than that showed up. Even more just came to show their support."

At the finish line, a free meal and prizes were donated by local residents and merchants.

Bike

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

same people every year, and we try to get on the same route," Johns said.

The tour attracts people from all over the world. Johns said this year there were people from Germany, Australia and Florida. The ages of the bikers range from 7-76.

Boyd said there are sag-stops set up about every 15-20 miles along the route. These are basically rest stops for people that need water. If the individual doesn't feel like he can make to the next town, he will be transported there.

"The old people who make it keep me from complaining," Johns said.

In preparing for the trip, both Johns and Boyd try to bike 10-15 miles every other day. Boyd said that each year he will bike about 1,500 to 2,000 miles.

Boyd got interested in the tour

when it came through his hometown of Norton. Since then, he and his father have participated in the tour.

Boyd's father, 52, won the spirit award this year, which means that he won a free trip for next year.

On the other hand, Johns got involved in the tour because he found biking to be a popular alternative sport. However, he is not a die-hard biker.

"It's more of a recreational sport. I don't ride year-round, and I don't depend on it for transportation," he said.

Boyd and Johns said that the biking part of the trip is only a fraction of the reason for doing it. They both do it for fun and have enjoyed meeting people from all over the world.

"It's kind of neat. Biking is only a little of it. I get to see Kansas in a way that most people don't. There is a lot of beautiful scenery out there, and I have learned a lot about Kansas," Johns said.

Extremists try to keep white rule in South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A wave of bombings and attacks is widely viewed as the start of a terrorist campaign by right-wing extremists who want to preserve white rule at any price.

Government and security officials fear the terrorism will be a major threat to stability as white and black leaders seek a peaceful solution to South Africa's centuries-old racial divisions. The right hopes it can preserve white rule by foiling any peace talks.

"What they are doing is to harm the efforts at reconciliation, as well as the hopes of a peaceful transition to a new society," the Citizen newspaper said in an editorial July 5.

"South Africa does not need white terrorists any more than it needs black terrorists."

The Sunday Times of Johannesburg said three right-wing whites were detained Friday without charge in bombings against anti-apartheid targets.

Police spokesman Lt. Col. Royce Merton said extreme right-wingers had been detained under the Internal Security Act, which allows for indefinite detention without trial.

Leaders on both sides say right-wing attacks could lead to general racial violence and undermine the peace effort. Black leaders say they will be forced to strike back if their people are hurt by the extremists.

Some extreme right-wing groups have declared war on President F.W. de Klerk's government for announcing that it wants to end apartheid and negotiate a new constitution to share power with blacks.

Six bombings in Johannesburg in a week, including an attack July 6 on a black bus station that injured 24 people, are seen as the first major offensive by the right wing. Other attacks in recent months included random killings of blacks and attacks on Jewish temples.

The terrorism has come at a time when such black nationalist groups

as the African National Congress have all but abandoned violence.

Government officials say the right poses a far greater threat than the armed struggle of the ANC and other black organizations. The ANC campaign, which began in 1961, was largely ineffective because of the group's internal problems and the superior strength of South African forces.

Terrorism by whites is likely to be much more effective and dangerous, security officials said. Nearly all white men receive compulsory military training. Guns and explosives are readily available to whites and the right has numerous sympathizers in the police and military, they said.

It also is much easier for white extremists to operate without suspicion in a society with apartheid laws that give privileged status to whites.

Extremist white groups have taunted the government and police with their ability to operate easily and elude capture. One stole scores of weapons from air force headquarters in Pretoria in April with inside help.

"There is no time to plan a counterrevolution; it is now open war," Piet Rudolph, the group's leader, said in a videotape sent to newspapers. "We will use every means at our disposal to fight the de Klerk government, the overthrow of which is the highest priority to us."

Rudolph has claimed responsibility for bombing two offices of de Klerk's National Party. An organization calling itself the White Wolves has claimed responsibility for attacks in Johannesburg.

Officials believe the extreme right consists of only a few hundred people, but security officials say even a handful of white terrorists could cause havoc.



Gary Lytle/Staff

Fresh coat

KSU Paint Shop worker Keith Johnson, senior in computer engineering, puts a new coat of paint on one of the light posts just north of Anderson Hall Friday morning.

Cantwell

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

active as attorney general.

"I would be actively involved in enforcing the law (and) I would work very closely with local enforcement agencies where the problems really are," he said. "(Local agencies) really have to deal with them. I would make every resource available to them."

Stephan said he has done an excellent job as attorney general.

"I am honest and I carried out the laws of the State — I carried out my own responsibilities," Stephan said.

Stephan said he does not expect Cantwell to say anything good about him.

"I also can hurt him, but I don't have the time or the inclination," Stephan said.

He said the sexual harassment case is an old story.

"This case was years ago — I did not do anything wrong," he said. "That's a lot of slam. It has been around for years and years. I am not gonna argue. I am not gonna discuss it with him (Cantwell)."

"I let my record speak for itself (that) I have done a good job, and I am proud of it," Stephan said.

Cantwell said he plans to run for two terms.

"I am now 50 years old. I wouldn't run for a third term. Eight years (in the office) would be enough," he said.

He also said that after eight years in the office, he wouldn't run for another public office.

Stephan, who has been in the office for twelve years, said he intends to win this term, which will be his last one.

"After the end of that term I plan to enter private life. I don't have plans to run for another office," Stephan said.

Living in Comfort



Birkenstock
OLSON'S

1214-C Moro Aggieville



Subs N Such

Introducing hot Cinnamon Rolls **FREE** while supplies last.

(one serving per person)

1443 Anderson 537-2426

Don't Dream it, drive it!
Rent a car this weekend.



"Call Harold"

539-7341 K-18 Next to Manhattan Airport

DICK EDWARDS

MANHATTAN ■ JUNCTION CITY

village plaza

•Yogurt• **Sweet Temptations** •Ice Cream•

Buy One Get 2nd One For 1/2 Price

Mon.-Sat. 11-11; Sun. Noon-11

Skinny Dip **Edy's** **Columbia**

537-7676 Offer expires 7-13-90

3003 Anderson

Coffee and a Collegian... A Good Habit.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

HUNAM EXPRESS

1116 MORO
537-0886

This coupon good for
SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN
over rice
\$2.50
expires 7-18-90

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER

539-3338

•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
•Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
or by appointment

Standing Room Only
sensational shoe sale
Women's Shoes

Buy One Get One FREE!

1222 Moro—Aggieville—Manhattan

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

Birtheright

FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180
1-800-848-LOVE

Mondays Only!

Buy 1 Entree Get a Second for **99¢** with this coupon

HUNAM Restaurant & Lounge

1304 Westloop
539-8888/539-0888

Free Delivery (with purchase of \$7 or more)

Dog Days Sale
July 26-28
(Open by 8 a.m. Thursday)

- All summer clothing
- 1989 bicycles (racing & sport)
- 1990 Fuji mountain bikes (selected models)
- Lots of miscellaneous bicycling and camping accessories

Inside/Outside

Come inside—we will have lots of dog days bargains inside the store where it's cooler to browse.

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

1111 Moro Aggieville

SUMMER SAVINGS!

SAVE \$4 on our 13-piece portrait package (regularly \$9.95) 1-8x10, 2-5x7s and 10 wallets* Plus an extra 8x10 FREE! on your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring or fall background

PLUS GET A FREE 8x10

NOW ONLY \$5.95 plus 95¢ sitting fee

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer and we'll match it!

We welcome everyone...babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment is ever necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed! Poses our selection. Black and White Backgrounds, Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. Limit one special package per subject. \$2.00 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. *approximate sizes

Studio Hours: Daily: 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing; Sunday (where open): store opening until one hour prior to store closing

5 Days Only!
Wednesday, July 11 through Sunday, July 15
Manhattan, KS
628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
WAL-MART
Pictureland Portrait Studio

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, July 12, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 162

New coalition created

Fort Riley expansion faces combined opposition groups

By David Frese
Staff Reporter

Nine separate groups opposed to the expansion of Fort Riley announced Wednesday they had allied together and formed a larger statewide coalition to fight the Army's attempted 82,000-acre land grab.

The new coalition, called "Preserve Kansas: Our Land, Our Lives," will combine the efforts of the nine separate grassroots groups to present a unified front against the Army's expansion proposals.

"The American dream of owning land is threatened," said Jay Copeland, president of Preserve Rural America. "Even though our government already owns one-third of the land in the United States, the powerful wheels of our tax-supported bureaucracies have an unquenchable thirst for even more acres of private land."

Four potential sites, each about 82,000 acres in size and none of which are directly adjoining the fort, were selected by Army officials in late March for the acquisition. The sites are part of a proposed plan to provide more space for training soldiers on newer weapons.

Army officials have said the need for more space is crucial to train soldiers to use modern fighting systems. Officials also claim the need for more land has existed at Fort Riley

for at least a decade, even though the fort doubled its size in 1965.

A federal commission ranked the base 11th out of 13 military installations suitable for training purposes in December 1988.

However, many area residents, along with members of Preserve Kansas, argue that the Army should look more seriously at other alternatives that the Army itself has listed, such as reclaiming land used for other purposes, slowing the tempo of base training and moving troops and equipment elsewhere.

Though members of the new coalition are adamant on the thought of losing their land to their own army, their quarrel is not with the military. Their quarrel is with the U.S. government.

"Our nation has been protected throughout its history through the sacrificial service from millions of men and women," Copeland said. "What we oppose is the taking of privately owned land without using other options."

Dianne Potts, secretary of Preserve Rural America, said the new group will do its best to educate the public about its cause. When it comes election time the candidates running for each respective office will be given a crash course on the land expansion, she said.

"Definitely each candidate's parti-

cular point of view will come into play when we all decide who to vote for," Potts said. "It's definitely one of the questions going to be asked of most everybody who's running for office."

Potts said the individual groups will retain each of their local identities to combat the expansion, but there will be a time when a statewide effort will have to be made.

"There are going to be times when we'll be able to get a lot more done together as a group and at that point we'll use the coalition," she said. "We feel we have a lot more viability with the people in each of our areas if we maintain our own identities."

Retta Kraemer, a member of Preserve the Flint Hills, said one of the many purposes behind the coalition is to let all concerned parties know they are facing many different people who are merely defending their own common ground.

"We want to get the notion across that all nine groups opposed to the land expansion are working together to fight the expansion," she said.

"It's an effort to get the message to the people across the entire state, and the entire nation," Kraemer said. "We want to encourage people to write letters to their legislators because the legislators do pay attention to them."

"It's really a national issue, the way the military is going after it," Kraemer said. "They want several million acres across the country and it's time to call a halt to it."

There has been talk of a national

alliance between the expansion opposition groups of Kansas, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Washington. Preserve Rural America's Copeland has contacted similar groups in Michigan, Mississippi and Texas, as well as landowners in Oklahoma.

Keith Ascher, president of Preserve the Flint Hills, said after many months of working separately against the expansion, the groups decided to form the larger, loosely-knit organization to fight the battle statewide.

"We thought we should make a united front to fight the expansion," Ascher said. "That way each of the smaller groups can focus on their individual areas and the coalition can really work on statewide public awareness."

Ascher realizes varying opinions on the land expansion issue run deep throughout the Flint Hills, but he said it's not the Army he's fighting.

"Anybody that lives around this area is somehow connected to Fort Riley and we have a very distinct appreciation of those who serve in the Army," Ascher said. "But somewhere we have to draw the line and stop giving the government everything it wants on a silver platter."

"Should we let the Defense Department get everything they want? Our coalition's most important role is to ask those questions and see that they are answered."

Prairie may feel highway effects

By David Frese
Staff Reporter

An expanded Kansas Highway 177 will run right between the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area and the Rannells Flint Hills Prairie, and researchers for both projects said the full effects to the prairies might not be known until bulldozers actually start the work.

"We've talked about it in the past — should we take a position on it, what kind of action should be taken — and the decision that the former coordinator and I made was 'no, we don't have an opinion on whether there ought to be a four-lane out there or not,'" said Gary Merrill, associate coordinator for the Konza Prairie.

"Our sole concern is the integrity of the research that's going on out there," he said. "Basically we don't know if it's going to affect it or not. Until we know that we can't say how we feel about it."

As part of a \$2.65 billion comprehensive highway program approved by Gov. Mike Hayden in June, K-177 was one of three highways approved for the Manhattan area that will be widened to four-lane expressways sometime before 1997.

The Konza Prairie's more than 8,500 acres of native tallgrass prairie lies on the west side of

K-177 and is an outdoor laboratory used by the University for ecological research, experimentation and education. Its main purpose is for long-term research and any specific long-term effects to the prairie by a larger highway running past it are easy to imagine and a little harder to confirm.

Exits and entrances to both projects will have to be engineered to assure easy access in the case of a runaway grassfire, Merrill said. There is also the matter of drainage into streams in the projects, and how that is handled could be a concern.

Director Clenton Owensby said he, too, wasn't sure what kind of effects a larger expressway will have on his experiments.

"I don't have any negative or positive thoughts on the silly thing because, quite frankly, I don't know that much about it," he said. "I see it as an issue between people who are for economic development and those who are against it," he said.

"If they have to take out our fence, then we expect to get a new fence out of the deal," Merrill said, a concern Owensby also expressed.

"We expect to be consulted before it proceeds and that's all there is to say," Merrill said.

Student Publications seeks to compensate for expenses

By Carl Pelini
Collegian Reporter

A pronounced increase in expenses and a simultaneous decrease in income for the 1989 fiscal year have forced the Board of Student Publications to initiate spending restrictions.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said expenses increased \$53,000 from the previous year.

"This number was the result of increases in the cost of newsprint, printing costs, student salaries and student travel," he said.

Johnson also listed machinery repair and maintenance costs as a major contributor to the increased expenses.

"Lightning knocked out our systems just before the first Collegian fall issue," he said. "This led to some very large repair costs. We also replaced a leased typesetter with a new laserprinter, which brought with it an amount of depreciation which had to be figured into the budget."

The computer billing system ceased functioning in January and this also had to be replaced.

Carol Oukrop, director of the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said she believes many of the cost increases will not repeat themselves in the near future.

"I think we should be able to keep equipment costs down to half of what it was this

year," she said.

"In addition to an increase in these machinery costs, we also saw an increase in the cost of student travel," Johnson said. "It's important that we keep our program visible on the national level, but to do so, we have to pay the increased cost of airfare."

Johnson said although Student Publications will not decrease the number of national conventions students attend, they may have to decrease the number of students who attend each particular one. He added that the board will continue to strive for the national recognition the K-State Student Publications has gained over the years.

"We were optimistic that the increased enrollment would increase our income from student fees," said Johnson. "But we did not receive this money as early in the year as we usually do — so we lost nearly \$12,000 in interest income."

Because Student Publications is considered a local agency, it can invest funds outside the University.

To counter the increased costs, Student Publications plans to focus many remedies on the advertising department.

Gloria Freeland, associate director of Student Publications, said ad prices will increase from \$4.75 to \$5.00 per column inch.

"This could mean an additional \$20,000 in advertising revenue if we are able to keep our

costs down," she said. "And we will probably continue these increases with the inflation rate in order to offset the increasing cost of production."

Student Publications will conduct a fall market survey of the consumer habits of Collegian readers — students, faculty and staff.

"We can then take these numbers to the national companies, such as Dillard's, Wal-Mart and Dillons, who don't do a great amount of advertising with the Collegian," she said. "Advertisers don't realize that K-State is the largest employer in Manhattan. Add the faculty and staff to the student population and you have quite a potential market which these companies are missing."

Freeland said a marketing promotional manager was hired last spring to work on the larger accounts.

"Because our staff changes each semester, our accounts never get to feel comfortable with one salesman," she said. "Although the change-over does bring fresh ideas, it may be affecting our sales because some companies like to work with one person."

"The hiring of a promotional manager should bring some consistency to our national advertising sales," Freeland said.

Johnson said other actions have been proposed to counter the recent budget imbalances.

"Our papers will be much tighter — we're

■ See DEFICIT, Page 10

SRS may institute rate freeze

Nursing home reimbursement plan unveiled

From Staff and Wire Reports

The rates at which the state reimburses nursing homes for some of their costs would be frozen for a year starting Oct. 1 under a plan state welfare officials unveiled Wednesday.

The plan is designed to keep the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services within its \$143.9 million budget for nursing home services. Legislators have cited increased payments to nursing homes as one of the causes of recent agency budget problems.

SRS officials presented the proposal to members of the Legislative Budget Committee.

"We feel comfortable with what we're presenting," said Jan Allen, SRS commissioner of adult services. "We will live within that budget."

The plan is not final, because SRS still is determining the exact rate at which nursing homes will be reimbursed and still drafting regulations to implement the proposal. Also, the federal Health Care Financing Administration must also approve it.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said he saw no real surprises in the plan. SRS officials, he said, merely followed legislative orders to keep nursing home costs contained.

However, John Grace, lobbyist for the

Kansas Association of Homes for the Aged, said he hopes the Legislature will reconsider its policy decision when it convenes again in January 1991.

"What they're doing is making the system work within the money they have," he said. "That's not a good way to do public policy. I guess the point is that this is the best alternative we've seen so far."

The state has about 400 nursing homes and 12,000 patients in those homes who participate in the federal Medicaid assistance program. Another 12,000 pay their own bills.

The state pays the difference between a home's cost and what a patient can afford to pay. However, it does set maximum payment levels beyond which it will not reimburse the homes.

Under the new system, the agency will take the latest cost figures from a home, adjust them for inflation as of Sunday and freeze that rate. The agency projects that its average payment per patient per day will be \$31.29.

Norman Wallace, administrator at Wharton Manor in Manhattan said the announcement of the freeze would not affect him.

"I usually only get one raise a year," he said. "It would be a real problem if you are building or if you changed owners. It would be changing the rate and it would be doing it within the year."

Wallace said Wharton Manor has been in Riley County for 29 years and because the county owns it, he is doubtful it would see changes.

He said if health costs went over what Medicaid patients could pay, private patients would have to pay.

"You raise the private pay rate when you can't get enough out of Medicaid," Wallace said. "The whole system is messed up over it. You treat patient A and B the same way in the same room. But patient A is Medicaid and B is private. It isn't fair for the same care."

He said many people complain about Medicaid being low.

The Medicaid rate at Wharton is \$43.29 per patient each day and the private rate is \$45, Wallace said. Several years ago, it was an 11-cent difference.

"Most nursing homes run a \$3 to 7.50 difference," he said, "some \$10."

If a person on Medicaid needed extra care, private pay would cover it, Wallace said. Extra care may mean a wheelchair, physical therapy or extra diet requirements.

"Private pay makes up the Medicaid difference," he said.

Allen estimated continuing the current method of reimbursing nursing homes until Oct. 1 will cost the state \$45.5 million. After that, the agency estimates reimbursements

■ See FREEZE, Page 10



Roller duty

Willie Washington, senior in computer engineering, freshens up the paint job on the yellow curbs along Mid-Campus Drive Wednesday afternoon.

Gary Lytle/Staff

BRIEFLY

World

U.S. shelters critic of Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The U.S. ambassador disclosed that a major critic of the embattled government of President Daniel arap Moi was allowed to leave his haven in the U.S. Embassy and fly to London on Wednesday night.

The American sheltering of Gibson Kamau Kuria, an Oxford-educated human rights lawyer, had led to angry exchanges between Kenya and the United States. Moi's government already was bristling over U.S. suggestions that it consider allowing competing political parties.

Earlier Wednesday, the English-language Daily Nation reported at least 23 people had died in four days of clashes between riot police and mobs of Kenyans who hurled stones and shouted demands for the end of one-party rule in this East African nation of about 23 million.

Dozens of people were injured by gunfire and beatings and 1,040 were charged in courts in Nairobi and Nakuru with looting and rioting, the paper said.

The State Department on Tuesday advised Americans against all but essential travel to Kenya because of the unrest.

U.S. Ambassador Smith Hempstone told The Associated Press late Wednesday:

"Kuria left the U.S. Embassy and Kenya at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday night aboard a regularly scheduled airline. His immediate destination was London. I am personally grateful to the government of Kenya for permitting his departure and to the government of the United Kingdom for admitting him to Britain. Any further information regarding his departure will have to come from (the government of) Kenya."

It was not clear what sort of negotiations took place to secure Kuria's departure.

Nation

AIDS in women increasing

CHICAGO — AIDS has become the leading killer of young black women in New York state and New Jersey, and probably will be the fifth leading cause of death among all U.S. women of childbearing age by next year, scientists say.

Because women who have the virus are the major source of infection for infants, the trends portend disastrous consequences for thousands of children, said researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control.

"As the number of pediatric cases increases the medical and social costs will be staggering," the researchers said in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

In monetary terms alone, babies infected with the AIDS virus cost the taxpayer-funded Medicaid system \$18,000 to \$42,000 a year, they noted.

Among women ages 15 to 44, deaths from AIDS soared from 18 in 1980 to 1,430 in 1988, the most recent year for which statistics are available, the researchers said.

The death rate quadrupled between 1985 and 1988, when AIDS deaths represented 3 percent of all mortality for women in that age group, the researchers said.

Among black women ages 15 to 44, AIDS was the leading cause of death in New York and New Jersey, said lead author Susan Y. Chu, a CDC epidemiologist.

"That to me is remarkable, because it exceeds the rates of heart disease and cancer, as well as accidents," she said in a telephone interview from Atlanta.

Three-quarters of women with AIDS-virus infections get them from using intravenous drugs or having sex with intravenous drug users, Chu said. Because it typically takes 10 years after infection for AIDS to develop, current statistics represent infections from years ago, she said.

In 1989, there were 2,825 new cases of AIDS among women of reproductive age, the researchers said.

Dr. Howard Minkoff, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn, called the findings "overwhelming, worrisome and troubling."

Even more troubling, he said in a telephone interview Tuesday, is the attitude of white, middle-class Americans whose reaction to such reports is, "It's still not us."

Region

Employees face charges

TOPEKA (AP) — Three former employees of an institute for the mentally disabled were bound over for trial Wednesday for a February incident in which two retarded residents were injured for misbehaving.

The former Kansas Neurological Institute employees are Juanita Redmond, 27, John Allhiser, 21, and Darren B. Burton, 23, all of Topeka.

They are each charged with aggravated battery and two counts of mistreatment of a confined person for the Feb. 24 incident. In addition, Burton faces a third count of mistreatment in connection with an unrelated battery on a juvenile resident.

The employees face trial sometime in the two weeks beginning Sept. 17, in Shawnee County District Court.

Assistant Attorney General Susan Stanley alleges the two residents were picked up and dropped, from waist or chest height, to the concrete floor. In testimony at a preliminary hearing on Wednesday, the term "body slam" was used to describe the event.

Campus

Soviets to research grain

MANHATTAN (AP) — K-State's grain science department has reached agreement with a Soviet Union research agency to cooperate on grain quality studies.

The All-Union Research Institute for Grain and Processed Grain Products is responsible for grain quality and research laboratories in the Soviet Union. It also provides scientific backup for the development of milling, grain products and storage.

Charles W. Deyoe, K-State grain science department chairman, said Wednesday the University and the Soviet institute plan to sign formal documents completing the agreement Aug. 13.

Deyoe said the pact calls for cooperative research, investigation and personnel exchanges. The Kansas Wheat Commission and U.S. Wheat Associates, a wheat promotion group, have sponsored previous personnel exchanges between K-State and the Soviets.

The Soviet Union has been one of the largest customers for U.S. grain for decades. In fiscal 1989, the country purchased \$799 million in wheat and flour from United States companies.

But U.S. and Soviet grain industry representatives frequently disagree about the quality of U.S. grain shipments because the two countries use different standards, Deyoe said.

"We hope that the cooperative research made possible under this agreement eventually will produce jointly acceptable answers to that problem," said Steven Graham, Kansas Wheat Commission administrator.

Union water lines shut down

Water lines in the K-State Union and in several other buildings on campus were shut off Wednesday due to cloudiness in the water.

"As soon as the cloudiness was noticed in the State Room and the Production Room, units were shut down," said Barbara Depew, dietician at the Union.

The lines were shut down from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union. Ice was brought to the cafeteria from the Bluemont Room.

The cloudiness in the water was attributed to sediments in the water pipes.

Carl Kunish, sanitarian for K-State, said manganese can form on the pipes and fall into the water, causing the turbidity, or cloudiness.

"When we have a fire on campus or in the neighborhood the fire hydrants are used which creates extra pressure on the water lines, and manganese is knocked into the water," he said.

Kunish said as long as there is no bacteria in the water it doesn't pose a health problem. It just causes the water to look cloudy.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ **BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!** Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

12 Thursday

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry Robert Combs at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "The Change Process and Interactions Involved in Creating School-Community Linkages: A Case Study."

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

13 Friday

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Stockdale at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 449. The topic is "Examination of a Process Model of Sex Bias in Personnel Evaluations."

■ **KSU Parachute Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209. It will discuss the first jump course and retraining.

14 Saturday

■ **KSU Parachute Club** will meet at 8 a.m. at the Wamego airport.

16 Monday

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ka-Wing Wong at 9:30 a.m. in Nichols Hall Conference Room. The topic is "An Active Message System."

17 Tuesday

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Martha A. Sanderlin at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "The Effects of Open Focus Meditation Versus Progressive Muscle Relaxation on Blood Pressure, Heart Rate, and Peripheral Skin Temperature."

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy in the morning then mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Cool with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, A 30 percent chance of showers early then decreasing cloudiness. Unseasonably cool. Lows around 50. Friday, partly cloudy. Cool. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.



THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

It Pays To Be A Hero!
Donate Plasma and Earn \$15

GRAND OPENING
July 24th
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

• Donate up to twice a week
• Enjoy free movies while you donate
• Bring in a friend (new donor) to second visit and receive an additional \$3.

Manhattan Donor Center
1130 Gardenway (Across from Westloop)
Our fully automated center is medically supervised with a friendly & professional staff

Hurry In! \$15 Grand Opening Special

\$15 DOLLARS

Religious Directory

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Valleyview Community Church

Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.
University Inn, Lower Level
For more information call
Dan Walter 776-0112

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
1021 Denison 539-4079

St. Isidore's University Chapel
Catholic Student Center

Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday—5 p.m.
Daily Mass 12:10 p.m. M-F

Confessions—1/2 hr.
before daily mass
Rev. Norbert Diabai, Chaplain
Sister Jean Befort, Campus Minister



St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship—Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class—Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Dave Rahberg, DCE
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851

SUMMER FUN
at the K-State Union

JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS

MONDAY MUSICAL-JULY 16 ONLY

In this John Belushi-Dan Aykroyd classic, Jake (Belushi) and Elwood (Aykroyd) Blues put together a band to raise money for the orphanage where they were raised. Called "flicky, fast and funny", this film also has some great music by James Brown, Aretha Franklin, Cab Calloway, Ray Charles and The Blues Brothers Band. Rated R.
All movies in Union Little Theatre at 8 p.m. for only \$1.50



Monday, July 2 thru Friday, July 27

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

This zany spoof of old werewolf movies has become a cult classic with its Oscar-winning make-up special effects as David Naughton is horrified to discover that he was attacked by a werewolf and now turns from man to beast whenever the moon is full. Rated R.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JULY 12 & 13

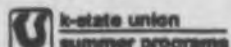


THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI



David Lean's classic war drama pits two proud enemies against each other in a battle of honor and survival. Tense, psychological rivalry gives the film great power, and the story's ironic climax adds unexpected punch to an already stunning movie.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
JULY 17 & 18



Resident demands open fire district meetings

Blue Township man calls for area input in board actions

By Shannon Matthew
Collegian Reporter

BLUE TOWNSHIP — A resident of Blue Township, two miles east of Manhattan in Pottawatomie County, requested that the local fire board post the dates and times of its meetings so members of the community would have the opportunity to attend. Dee Ross, a former volunteer firefighter for Fire District No. 5, approached the board with a request that it set regular meeting times and dates in compliance with the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

According to the Open Meetings Act, citizens should be granted the right to attend all meetings of public bodies. The members of the fire board are appointed by the Pottawatomie County Commission, and the board controls the spending of a mill levy specified for the township's fire protection.

Because the fire board authorizes the spending of public monies, it is subject to the Open Meetings Act, said Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications, who teaches a class on media law.

"My interpretation of the law is that they (the fire board members) are subject to the law and are in violation of the law," Parsons said.

The members of the fire board were vague in their reply to Ross' request for the meetings to be scheduled in advance.

Harold Nelson, secretary of the board, said it would be hard to give

"We don't know when we are going to meet. We don't have any more meetings than we have to."

—Harold Nelson
Fire District No. 5

the citizens of Blue Township prior notice of a board meeting.

"We don't know when we are going to meet. We don't have any more meetings than we have to," Nelson said.

Lawrence Welter, chairman of the board, said he wasn't sure how the board would deal with Ross' request.

"We went on the past. We've never ever been approached with that commitment he wanted," Welter said.

Ross, who was once chief of the volunteer firefighters, said he has approached the board before and asked it to comply with the Open Meetings

Act. The volunteer firefighters have a designated meeting time, and he asked the board to establish one as well. Ross said the board did not respond to his request.

Another firefighter, Walter Cain, said he was once asked to leave a board meeting. He said the board members told him he was not needed at the meeting.

Ross said he spoke with the Pottawatomie county attorney last week. The county attorney told Ross he would send the members of the board a letter explaining the Open Meetings Act.

Ross said the fire board has been difficult to deal with in other matters. When he was fire chief he had a very hard time getting the board to authorize the purchase of needed equipment, even if the price of the equipment was well within budget.

Ross also said the board asked him to fire two of the volunteer firefighters without supplying him with a reason for doing so, which was in violation of the constitution and by-laws of the fire district. Ross refused to fire the volunteers.

Ross said he resigned as chief of the fire district when one of the board members accused him of lying about the purchase of boots by a firefighter.



David Mayes/Staff

Flower grooming

Jon Levin, president and general manager of Varney's bookstore, pulls weeds from a flower bed on the corner of 11th St. and Anderson Ave. Levin said that volunteers take care of the flowers.

Secretary earns full scholarship for school year

By Amy Huffman
Collegian Reporter

Julie Miller is the 1990-91 recipient of the President's Scholarship for Classified Employees.

The scholarship is for one year and covers tuition and fees, said Joe Younger, personnel management specialist at Personnel Services.

Miller is a secretary with the Career Planning and Placement Center and has been a center employee for seven years.

Miller is also a sophomore in accounting and has taken classes part time for the past several years.

"I found out about the scholarship in the faculty/staff newsletter InView in the spring," Miller said.

This is the second year the scholarship has been offered. Last year the scholarship was shared by two recipients who were both attending classes half-time, Younger said.

Miller was selected from applicants reviewed by a six-member Classified Tuition Assistance

Committee.

The recipient does not have to take classes related to his or her job. They may take classes in their chosen area of study.

There were several requirements the applicants had to meet in order to qualify for the scholarship.

Applicants had to be permanent full-time classified employees for three years. They needed to have a satisfactory performance evaluation and must have been at least a sophomore undergraduate with an overall GPA of 3.0, said Jennifer Gehrt, personnel management specialist at Personnel Services.

After meeting the minimum requirements, the applicants also needed to show outstanding achievement on the job or in the classroom. Three letters of reference from someone who had knowledge of their academic ability were required, Gehrt said.

Miller was interviewed by the Tuition Assistance Committee and wrote a paper on why she felt she should be selected for the scholarship.

■ See MILLER, Page 10

State may have to pay millions to vets

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state could be forced to refund more than \$80 million to military retirees whose pensions it taxes if it keeps fighting a lawsuit and ultimately loses the case, an attorney told legislators today.

Mark Burghart, chief counsel for the Department of Revenue, told the Legislative Budget Committee the state presently has a potential liability for making refunds to the veterans of \$55 million to \$60 million and the liability grows by about \$8 million a year.

By the time a lawsuit brought by state veterans is decided by the Kansas Supreme Court in a year or a year and a half, Burghart said, the potential total of the refund — if the court were to order refunds — could amount to more than \$80 million.

The courts haven't always ordered refunds in cases challenging taxes, the state attorney noted, but it could order them.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Budget Committee, said he wants to keep a close eye on the lawsuit because of the potentially heavy impact it could have on finances.

If the courts order refunds to the veterans for all tax years starting in 1984 and the state no longer can collect the \$8 million in income taxes it now takes from veterans, the combination of the two would be terrible,

Bogina said.

Two groups of veterans, one in Leavenworth and one in Topeka, filed suits last year challenging the state's taxation of their military pensions after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that states had to tax the pensions of state, federal civilian and federal military retirees the same.

In the Michigan case, the courts did not order refunds, but the state of Michigan agreed to make them anyway, Burghart said.

In Virginia, he added, the courts said the state didn't have to refund some \$400 million to pensioners, but that case still is on appeal.

The two Kansas suits were combined and certified by Shawnee County District Court Judge Adrian Allen as a class action suit, applicable to the estimated 14,000 military retirees paying taxes in Kansas.

Allen will hear arguments Aug. 7 on the state's motion for summary judgment to dismiss the case. He previously denied the state's motion to dismiss the case because of alleged failure by the military retirees to exhaust their administrative remedies in seeking to have their taxes refunded.

Kansas taxes the military pensions but not those of civilian government retirees, either state or federal.

The Revenue Department has taken the position that the military pensions are different from the civil ser-

vice pensions and thus taxable.

The difference, the department argues, is that the military retirees pay nothing into pension plans, as the civilian government employees do, and military retirement pay is not really a pension but a reduced current pay for reduced service.

Only Kansas and Colorado among all the states tax military pensions and not other pensions and their cases present unique circumstances that courts should consider, Burghart told the committee.

If Kansas loses the lawsuit brought by its resident veterans, Burghart said, the court might allow the refunds to be made in installment payments or to be repaid as credits against the military retirees' future tax liabilities, meaning the state wouldn't have to come up with a huge amount of money all at once.

Another possibility, Burghart told

the committee, is to have the state retroactively apply state income taxes to the civilian federal and state employees so that all retirees are taxed equally.

While calling that "not a pleasant thought," Burghart said a majority of the 24 states that have changed their laws in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling have done just that: begun taxing other retirees the same as military retirees.

The political implications of taxing state and federal civilian retirees back to 1984 might be more than the Legislature would want to bargain for.

"The courts don't care how you do it, as long as you tax everyone equally," Burghart said.

Collegian Coupons— ☺
They make 'Cents!' ☺

\$995

We're Squeezing Computer Prices

Right now, and for a limited time only, we're squeezing the prices on our most popular line of computers.

HYUNDAI
Practical Competibles

Models like the Hyundai 16TE, a great choice for Wordprocessing, home budgeting and small business use. It comes with 640Kb Ram memory, your choice of 5.25" or 3.5" drives, a powerful 30Mb Hard Drive for demanding applications and a sharp Flat-Screen monitor with tilt and swivel stand for easy viewing. It does have one feature you'll probably never need, an 18-month warranty.

Only \$995 until July 31st

ConnectingPoint. COMPUTER CENTER

1115 Westloop Ctr • Manhattan • 539-0801
open monday-saturday

BAYSTREET AND THE PIT

THUR. 99¢ Pitchers Wells Kamis

25¢ Hot Links and Sausages 8-close

FRI. LADIES NIGHT
\$1 Wine Coolers
50¢ Kamis

BBQ Hamburgers, FREE 4-7, 25¢ 7-close

SAT. No Cover w/ Student ID
\$1 Cans
50¢ Kamis

50¢ BBQ Pork Sandwiches

STRIPPERS

FEMALE Mon. July 23rd
MALE Tues. July 24th

DOMINO'S PIZZA

776-7788

1-14" 1 Topping Pizza \$5.99

1-10" 1-Topping Pizza \$2.99

HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM

Enhance your best feature!

Color your hair...

...from bold, dramatic changes to subtle, vitalizing highlights...our staff can give you the look you want.

Call or stop in today for a free color consultation.

HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM 1323 Anderson Ave. • Manhattan. (913) 776-4455

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

University leadership 2-faced on diversity

K-State's administration is two-faced.

On one hand, it has implemented a much-needed program to increase racial and ethnic diversity on campus. The program will enrich the University experience for students, who will have the opportunity to learn about society from different viewpoints.

At the same time, the administration is slapping another minority group in the face. Although homosexual students have called for the University to add the words "sexual preference" to its policy of non-discrimination, the administration has not taken action.

Not only has the administration ignored the needs of the students, President Wefald announced July 1 that he intends to keep the ROTC program viable at K-State.

ROTC has a history of discrimi-

nating against gay men, several of whom have been forced to return their ROTC scholarship money when they admitted they were homosexual. It is a discriminatory program that needs to be banned until it accepts its recruits for what they are.

Other Big Eight universities have moved to reduce discrimination against homosexuals. The University of Missouri last month added "sexual preference" to its statement of non-discrimination, and the University of Kansas student-faculty senate voted to ban the ROTC from its campus.

If K-State wants to truly recognize diversity, the administration needs to include homosexuals in its fight against discrimination. It's the very least the University can do if it continues to support the ROTC.

Louisiana's precedent should not be followed

Like a runaway train, the anti-abortion movement is gaining momentum fast — and showing no signs of slowing down.

Pennsylvania recently passed a bill that at the time was the most stringent state abortion legislation in the nation. On Sunday, Louisiana took the prize in narrow-mindedness with its own anti-abortion bill.

The Louisiana Legislature passed a bill that would sentence doctors up to 10 years' hard labor for performing abortions. It would not penalize the woman who seeks the abortion.

Such an action literally puts an end to a woman's ability to obtain a legal abortion in Louisiana. Desperate women will take desperate measures instead.

Expecting a pregnant woman to carry an unwanted fetus to full-term is harsh. The United States already has a problem with children growing up poor or in homes where they are treated like excess baggage.

Before the states begin allowing a few individuals who go through life with blinders preventing them from seeing the facts, the children who are here should be cared for properly.

An earlier form of the bill had been vetoed by Gov. Buddy Roemer because it did not exempt

victims of rape and incest from the bill. But supporters of the non-amended bill feel including any exemptions would allow women to get abortions by falsely asserting that they had been raped.

The state's attitude that a woman would cry rape to obtain an abortion is a pathetic attempt to justify the bill. That statement would set the stage for a rape or incest victim to go before the courts to prove that she has been raped — in fact, to be raped by the judicial system.

In the time span for a victim of rape or incest to get permission from the courts to have an abortion, it could be too late to obtain a medically-safe abortion.

In some cases, it may be difficult to prove rape as witnessed by the low number of rape convictions. A victim would have to immediately go to the police and report the rape. Too few women take this action, but should not have to go before a judge to plead her case after the fact.

This bill was a weak attempt to overturn the 1973 Supreme Court ruling in the case of Roe v. Wade that legalized abortion.

Such a bill is not surprising in a state that would elect a member of the Ku Klux Klan to the House of Representatives. Let's hope other states don't follow the precedent Louisiana is attempting to set.

Concert enlightening

It was already a sweltering day. We left around noon to get to Leavenworth to meet with the others. We drove and drove. It was so hot on the highway that we left the air conditioner on max for the entire trip. The cooler was loaded with beer, pop, fruit and beer. One of us had the wherewithal to bring along some extra beer. I had the foresight to take along a pair of tennis shoes along with my sandals in case we would play some hackey-sack. I was glad later, because we did.

We had to wait for about 30 minutes just to get off the turnpike. We spent that time waving at all the other people in the other cars who were also waiting to get off the turnpike. Some other people walked among the cars asking everyone if they had an extra ticket to sell. We didn't sell our tickets. Even though we were offered more than \$100 per ticket, we declined. We were excited to see the Grateful Dead.

One of us remarked that it certainly was hot. We agreed, yes, it was hot.

We met up with the others at a Dairy Queen in Leavenworth. We really weren't in Leavenworth though, we were in Lansing. We just thought we were in Leavenworth. I was really glad to see my friends. We all remarked how nice it was to see each other and laughed a lot. I remember someone saying that it was a hot day. I agreed.

We could see a prison from the Dairy Queen. I thought long and hard trying to find the symbolism in being near the prison but gave up when I realized there was none. Since this was my first time at this particular Dairy Queen under these unusual circumstances, I realized it would be difficult to find any deeper meaning than what I was actually experiencing. How ironic, I marveled.

Some of us ate some food at the Dairy Queen. The rest didn't. The service was especially slow. The food was good.

Someone decided I should drive us all to the concert because nearly everyone else had been drinking all afternoon. We



Eric Henry

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

loaded more coolers, blankets and people into the back of my truck. We left Lansing and headed for the show. We came upon the line of cars waiting to get in to the parking lot — it must have been over a mile long. Someone in the back remarked that the line was long. Yes, we agreed, the line was long. Meanwhile, it was getting hotter outside.

Then we ran into some good fortune. A friendly police officer told us to go to a different parking lot. We did. This saved us much time for which we were all grateful.

Appropriately enough, we parked in the parking lot. We played hackey-sack, drank beer and ate fruit. We met some guy. I can't remember his name, though. The concert wasn't to start for four more hours but the parking lots were nearly full. Some people walked around selling tie-dyed shirts, bracelets, drugs, necklaces and burritos. However, most people we saw walking around were not selling anything.

It was really hot that day. We drank most of our pop and beer because we were so thirsty, although we drank some of it just because we wanted to.

After a while, we decided to lock up our stuff and go to the show. So we did.

It was so hot that we all sprayed ourselves down with hoses once we were inside the concert gates.

The Grateful Dead came out on time. I couldn't believe how great they sounded. By the way, many people at the concert were wearing far-out looking shirts.

I thought the first set was the best set of the show. The band did a Bob Dylan song I like and a song I hadn't heard before called "Loose Lucy." In the second set, the Dead played a really long version of "Fire on the Mountain."

Everybody I could see was dancing. I have seldom seen people dance at rock concerts. Usually most fans just sit in their seats or crowd to the front of the stage and wave their fists at the band. Dancing was much more fun than waving my fists or sitting. It made me remember how good it feels to dance. Dancing is good for the soul.

The band played for four hours. Usually bands don't play this long. The crowd was reluctant to leave after the band finished its last encore. All good things must come to an end, I guess.

After the concert, we went back to the parking lot, drank some pop and watched everyone else shoot off fireworks. Did I mention the concert was on the Fourth of July? Well, it was. Many people shooting off fireworks were obviously drunk and careless. I'm not condoning this sort of behavior but I must admit it was interesting to watch. Drunks and explosives are the yin and yang of danger.

We all left the parking lot and drove back to Lansing. Everyone said their goodbyes and said that we should all do this sort of thing more often. Someone remarked that it had cooled down considerably. Yes, we agreed, it had. I then drove home with the same people I had come with.

We were glad to get home because it was late and we were all tired. There's no place like home, I guess.

In retrospect, I guess another chapter in my life has been closed. I have finally seen the Grateful Dead. It was truly a beautiful experience. I danced and sang with nearly 20,000 others in the setting summer sun in a communion of peace, love and harmony. I hope to do it again soon. I hope you'll be there, too.

CARTOONISTS' GALLERY



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR	Julie Andsager
MANAGING EDITOR	Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR	Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR	David Mayes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR	Tomari Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR	David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR	Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS	Kelly Berg, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Freese
COLUMNISTS	Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST	Rod Gillespie
EDITORIAL BOARD	Julie Andsager, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, Ellen Dayton, David Freese, Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Tomari Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER	Paul Heier
ASSISTANT MANAGER	Amy Zick
CAMPUS DIRECTORY MANAGER	Brian Smith
CAMPUS/TEARSHEET MANAGER	Chris Tucker
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES	Robin Clark, Camille Colley, Viola Miller, Julie Triplett
GRAPHIC ARTIST	Carla Jones
GRAPHIC ARTIST/PHOTOGRAPHER	Gary Lytle

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	\$54
Summer Session	\$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	\$60

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555.

Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

KSU sculpture removed

New sign to replace 20-year old art in effort for uniform entrance image

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

K-State is attempting to create a more uniform image at the intersection of 17th and Anderson streets.

Facilities workers removed the KSU sculpture July 3 from where it has stood for more than 20 years. A sign similar to the Higginbotham Gate at the main southeast entrance will be erected in its place by Aug. 15, said Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities building maintenance.

Total cost of the project is less than \$5,000, Watson said.

Along with several other sculptures on campus, the curvy KSU sculpture was created during a three-year workshop underwritten by the Ford Foundation. John Vogt, professor of art, was the supervisor of the project.

The Education Facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation initiated the workshops that were a collaborated effort between the departments of art, architecture and

landscape architecture.

Vogt said the sculpture was not intended to remain in its place forever. Like many other projects, he

Some of the art made during the project was made to be temporal — others ... to last forever.

—John Vogt
professor of art

said he knew something else would eventually take its place.

"Some of the art made during the project was made to be temporal — others were meant to last forever," Vogt said.

Other sculptures made during the workshop were the King Hall Fork, the fountain by Farrell Library, the mural on the north wall of Waters Hall — which has since been painted over — and the series of free-form sculptures in the center of campus, he said.

The art department was not con-

sulted about removing the sculpture, said Gary Woodward, head of the art department. People saw it as a sign, not as a piece of sculpture, he said.

The sculpture is now being stored in a pasture north of campus, Watson said.

It would be easier to make another similar sculpture than move it to another spot on campus, Vogt said, and relocating it would be like saving pieces of a sidewalk from the front yard to put in the back yard.

"I hope they're not trying to save it," he said. "My advice would be to take it to a landfill."

The sculpture has always been controversial, Woodward said. Many people didn't like it because it was hard to read, but others say its illegibility made it attractive. "It's not a great work of art," Vogt said. "I think of it as a sign — not a sculpture — that served the function of filling an empty corner."

Vogt said many people use the word sculpture for such objects because they are 3-dimensional.

Faculty will address the issue of relocating the sculpture later in the fall, Woodward said.

Vo-tech schools give students alternatives

By Sherri Baker
Collegian Reporter

For someone who has been out of the work force the decision to go to school can be a big one. Deciding what kind of a school can be worse. Vocational technical schools are becoming more popular among people who don't want to go to a four-year university or college.

Jule Kuhn, job coordinator at Manhattan Vocational Technical School, said the main difference between vo-tech and college is that vo-tech can take only two years to complete and is specific in course curriculums.

"Students are in school every day for six hours," Kuhn said. "Two hours are spent on theory and four hours are spent in the labs or workshops."

She said the cost to attend vo-tech is less than the cost of attending a four-year college or university.

"The government pays 85 percent of the tuition cost for Kansas residents and financial aid is available the same way it would be at a four-year institution," Kuhn said.

Kuhn said most programs at the vo-tech school require nine months

to two years of classes. The average in-state tuition for Kansas residents is \$543 for a nine-month program. Out-of-state tuition is \$4,666.

Job placement for the students is high, she said. The vo-tech school works closely with businesses to find out exactly what students should be trained in.

"The vo-tech is mandated by the state to place at least 75 percent of the students who graduate with jobs," Kuhn said. "Manhattan vo-tech places over 90 percent of the students who graduate."

Kuhn said all of the instructors at the vo-tech school must be certified.

"Our instructors must have at least two year's experience in their field, and they have to pass a competency exam. They also must work 4,000 hours and take 18 hours of vocational education methods courses," she said.

Nancy Wilson, Manhattan High School counselor, said many students attend vo-tech schools in their senior year of high school.

"Seniors can go to vo-tech if they completed all of their high school requirements their junior year," Wilson said. "Many students choose to

do this because they plan to attend college, and they want to be able to earn more money than they would at a minimum wage job if they have to work their way through school."

Linda Asbury, a recent vo-tech graduate, said she chose vo-tech because she wanted to enter the work force faster.

"I just couldn't afford to go to college, and I didn't want to spend four years in school when I could be working and earning money," Asbury said.

Asbury graduated from the drafting technology program. She said she liked the program because students receive more hands-on experience with drafting equipment than students at some four-year institutions.

Students should take their time when deciding what they want from their education, she said. Asbury said she supports her family and economic factors helped her in making the decision to attend vo-tech.

Chuck Elliot, another recent graduate from the drafting technology program, said money and time were the reasons he chose vo-tech school.

■ See VO-TECH, Page 10

Natural gas at Willard returns

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

Research has been slower than usual for the biochemistry department because gas has only recently been turned back on after a leak was discovered in January in Willard Hall.

"There is a need for a flame to maintain sterile conditions in experiments — modern laboratories use natural gas with burners to achieve these goals," said Charles Hedgcock, professor of biochemistry.

The department has been using alcohol burners and propane bottles,

which are not suitable replacements for gas burners. The alcohol burners are kept for short duration emergencies, Hedgcock said, but this has been a long duration.

"An alcohol flame is fairly cold by comparison to a gas flame," he said. "It takes longer to sterilize equipment when using alcohol."

Stopping the gas flow when a leak occurs is important, said Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities building maintenance.

"Regardless of who it affected, shutting off the gas was the only way of handling that type of leak —

there was no other choice," Watson said.

Two major and six minor leaks were found and replaced in the building. Many of the leaks were in the gas valves in the laboratories, said Ray Sharp, supervisor of plumbing maintenance. Workers started replacing the leaking gas pipes in Willard in early July.

First attempts to restore gas on July 10 ended in failure when gas fumes were detected in one of the laboratories. Sharp said part of the floor will have to be removed to get to the leaking pipe.

Watson blamed a lack of funds for the four-month delay on replacing the leaks.

"We look at this as a simple process of repairing the pipes when my budget would allow it," he said.

Being without gas didn't stop research, Hedgcock said; it simply added an unsatisfactory element. The same work was accomplished, but it took longer.

"Nobody wants the gas on if there is a leak," he said.

Compressed air was pumped into the lines while workers listened for leaks. The largest leak was found at the primary entry of the line. A section of a wall was removed to replace the pipe, Sharp said.

The only alternative to replacing the pipe was running a new gas line to the laboratory needing it. A new line is still a possibility if leaks persist, Sharp said.

The leaks were mostly due to fatigue and age of the pipes. Watson said this was the first leak that he was aware of inside a building at K-State.

Power lines knocked down by storm winds

By Gregory A. Branson
Staff Reporter

High winds blew limbs onto power lines Monday, knocking out electricity in some areas of Manhattan for as long as 90 minutes.

John Johannes, division manager of Kansas Power and Light, said about 480 KP&L customers were without power and as many as 1,100 customers had their service interrupted after the storm.

Flying limbs propelled by high winds downed two or three primary power lines and a number of lines to individual houses, he said.

"We usually have our limbs trimmed back so lines won't interfere with them," Johannes said. "But with the 50 to 60 mph winds we had Monday, limbs are blown into the lines."

He said the winds were so strong they snapped a limb four inches in diameter and blew down the top 24

feet of a tree in his own yard.

Even with all the strong winds and downed trees, no major damage was done to the system.

Johannes said about 18 employees worked to restore power until 4:30 p.m. About 10 employees stayed on until 10:30 p.m. to take care of people who returned home from work to find their power was out.

Marcie Woods, Manhattan area community relations director for Southwestern Bell, said there weren't any major interruptions of phone service because of the storm. "Some people called in and said there was a tree on a line, but they still had service," she said. "There may have been one or two with problems, but there wasn't any noticeable damage."

Neither KP&L nor Southwestern Bell charges individual customers to repair lines downed in a storm.

"Repair costs are paid by all the customers and the cost is reflected in the KP&L bills," Johannes said. He said in cases of major storms, like tornadoes, repair costs can get very expensive.

"It can cost as much as \$50,000 a mile in the case of a tornado ripping up poles and line," Johannes said. "It depends on the size of the poles, the gauge of the wire and the amount of damage."

Johannes said most of the damage Monday was minor and most repairs could be done by splicing broken wire back together and installing new fuses. Most of the cost of yesterday's storm was for man power and travel expenses.

Woods said repair to telephone lines outside the home is one of the services customers pay for in their regular phone bills.

LOOK

at Collegian Advertising.
We're moving ahead of the competition.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

This coupon is good for any regularly priced product or services.

HAIR EXPERTS
DESIGN TEAM
1323 Anderson Ave. • Manhattan,
(913) 776-4455

\$3 off

COUPON

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams •

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974. Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive
Health for Women

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

Toll Free 1-800-227-1918



Pizza Hut®
DELIVERY

Makin' it great!

CALL THE LOCATION
NEAREST YOU.

• AGGIEVILLE 539-7666
• WESTLOOP 539-7447
• 3RD & MORO 776-4C



THURSDAY

• \$1.00 Wells

• 50¢ Kamis

FRIDAY

• \$2.50 60 oz Pitchers

SATURDAY

• \$2.00 Zombies

• \$1.00 Longnecks

OPEN SUNDAY 6-12 p.m.

\$1.50 Mexican Beer Night

702 N 11th

776-0077

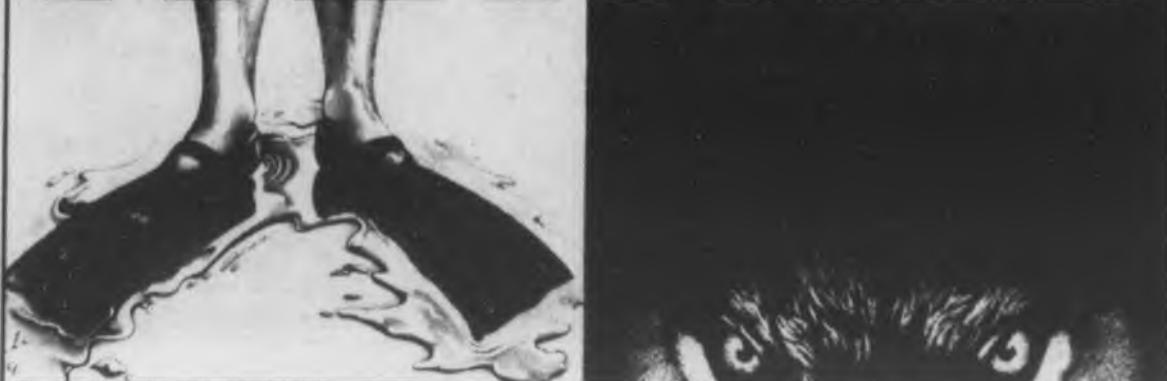
Aggieville, USA

Is your car on its last leg, and you need a fuel-efficient car? Read the Classifieds.

Grab your swimsuit and head for the beach. Over 35 different adventures await you at the Midwest's largest water park...

Oceans of Fun

WETWILD



and ride the coaster that experts rated #2 in the world — the Timber Wolf. It's the most intense wooden roller coaster ever built. Enjoy yourself on either the wet side or the wild side of the Midwest's premier entertainment complex.

Worlds of Fun

KANSAS CITY

FDIC Insured

Lender Code 820334

531-298

800 Poyntz

Manhattan, Kansas 66502



Need Money?

MANHATTAN FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association



See Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan for all your student needs!

Let Nancy Hammerschmidt in the Student Loan Department help you make the right choice by assisting you with a Student Loan from Manhattan Federal Savings. The professional staff are also your local experts for all financial needs!

LIFE STAR

LIFE STAR

When Minutes Count



Flight paramedic Dave Cromwell and flight nurse Lynne Householter perform C.P.R. on an automobile accident victim.

At 4:09 p.m. July 4, the Life Star air ambulance crew received a call from its Medevac dispatcher. An automobile accident had occurred at the intersection of Route 75 and 51st St. in Topeka.

The Life Star helicopter was in the air two minutes later.

At 4:16 p.m., the helicopter and its flight crew — a pilot, a flight nurse and a paramedic — arrived at the scene. The helicopter landed in the northbound lane of Route 75 after circling to ensure the area was free of emergency personnel and bystanders.

Once the injured driver had been removed from the car, the crew administered emergency trauma care.

"The driver was Code Blue (in cardiac arrest) at the scene," said Lynne Householter, a Life Star flight nurse. "There is about a 99 percent chance that the patient will not recover with Code Blue trauma at the scene, but this does not stop us from doing everything we possibly can."

Householter and her partner, flight paramedic Dave Cromwell, attached the patient to an electrocardiogram monitor, inserted an intravenous line into a central vein, immobilized the spine, and performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The helicopter was back in the air by 4:33 p.m., and four minutes later, the patient was delivered into the hands of doctors on the landing pad at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

"We work as a team because our strengths complement each other. The paramedic is somewhat stronger in the field, and my strength is geared more toward hospital emergency work," Householter said. "But when we work as partners over a period of time, we begin to learn each other's techniques and understand each other's duties."

They were not able to save the 25-year-old Topeka man.

"We just have to tell ourselves that we did the best we possibly could within the limited time and space with which we had to work," Householter said. "We try not to get emotional. We've got to remember that we have a job to do. We just have to do everything we can to get that patient to the hospital as quickly as we can and in the best possible condition."

Cromwell said a certain amount of stress accompanies all of Life Star's calls. "There is certainly an element of danger any time you take off or land, especially when you're going into a scene where you've never been before," he said. "You can't help but wonder if there is a line or a tree which you haven't accounted for, and in a helicopter, it only takes one mistake and you've had it."

Dave Sewell, Life Star's chief paramedic, said work on an air ambulance is the only job

in medicine where safety.

"There's no sense rushing

"And when we're on the scene

other emergency personnel

thing else which may hurt

Sewell said Life Star pri

"But that distance isn't a

we can go without having

Life Star is sponsored b

"Where a normal ambulanc

supply basic life support c

extreme trauma cases," said

Life Star has the capacity

situations.

"Think of us as a small, al

ical situation," he said.

The helicopter is equippe

personnel in constant cot

emergency room of the rec

responsibility for the pati

"We're normally in conta

Life Star flight nurse. "But th

not permit this. In these cas

in an effective manner."

McCullem said the flight te

from the insertion of nasa

"We also carry a variety

stetric, pediatric, stroke a

Mary Kyle, an emergency

tan, said Life Star is norma

located in the Manhattan

"There are no neurologist

ious head injuries, multipl

Julie Davenport, director

cies sometimes require th

Top: The crew has only six minutes to get into the air after receiving a call, which means that everyone helps get the helicopter ready to fly. Above right: Flight paramedic Dave Cromwell makes an audio recording of the information about a flight that the crew made. Right: Cromwell carries a piece of equipment to the scene of an accident. Center: The crew was called to an accident on July fourth, on South Topeka Boulevard. Despite the efforts of the Life Star crew and other emergency personnel, the driver died. Far right: Between flights, the crew watches a movie at its hangar. The hangar contains a kitchen, three bedrooms and offices.



US



Story by
Carl Pelini

Photos by
David Mayes

A black and white photograph showing a severely damaged car, likely a station wagon, with its front end crushed. Several police officers in uniform are standing around the vehicle, examining the damage. A box labeled "Buckmaster" is visible on the ground in the foreground.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Strength training vital

Football players attend summer lifting sessions

By The Collegian Staff

The number of K-State football players who have decided to stay in Manhattan to go through the summer weight training program is larger than ever, said head strength coach Jerry Palmieri.

"This is the largest group I've ever had stay in the summer since I've been here," Palmieri said.

Palmieri said many of the 42 players stayed because they are in summer school, have summer jobs, or just want to stay in town to train.

Head coach Bill Snyder said some players choose to stay in Manhattan because the equipment that is used in the K-State weightroom may not be available to them in their hometowns.

Chris Cobb, first-team punter and back-up quarterback, said he stayed because he's going to summer school in order to graduate in December.

"I'm taking six hours this summer, and I also need to rehabilitate my left shoulder, improve my running endurance and work on flexibility," Cobb said.

Cobb said his workouts last from 1½ to 2 hours daily.

Jason Smargiasso, redshirt freshman quarterback, said he came back to Manhattan after intersession because he wanted to be around his teammates.

"I usually come and lift weights every day around 1:30 p.m. after

watching films in the football office," Smargiasso said. "Being on this program has really helped me, because I came in at 6-foot-4 and 190 pounds. Now I'm weighing 211 pounds. In order to compete with the other schools and your teammates, you really have to work hard at improving yourself."

Palmieri said he's noticed an improvement in the players' overall attitude about the upcoming season and their attitudes towards working out.

"This year I see more guys heading toward a common goal, and that goal is to have a successful season. They're also working very hard to motivate each other and improve their bodies," he said.

Palmieri said the summer makes it difficult to elevate the intensity of workouts because of the heat and conflicts with players' work and school schedules. The players work out daily in Brandeberry Complex because of renovations to the weight-room at the football complex.

"Brandeberry is open every day from 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., and the players can lift weights anytime during that period," Palmieri said.

He said players lift weights and run four days a week.

Assistant strength coach Tim Buchanan said the players work on strength movements and Olympic

■ See TRAIN, Page 10



David Mayes/Staff
All-Big Eight linebacker Brooks Barta works out Wednesday afternoon at the temporary weight room in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Palmieri works to give 'Cat athletes extra edge

By Sherri Baker
Collegian Reporter

Stop by the Brandeberry Complex on any given day and you'll see head strength coach Jerry Palmieri doing what he's been doing all year — keeping the K-State football team in top condition.

Coach Palmieri is responsible for the development and implementation of conditioning programs the football team uses during the football season and the off-season.

Palmieri said he became interested in being a strength coach after he received his bachelor's degree in physical education and worked in a Nauti-

lus fitness club for a couple of years.

"When I worked at the Nautilus club, I always read and studied about strength and how the body worked," Palmieri said. "Then a couple years later, I decided to get my masters degree in exercise physiology from the University of North Carolina."

He said he obtained his graduate assistantship at North Carolina by talking with the head strength coach and volunteering to work without pay. After volunteering, Palmieri said he was hired as a graduate assistant.

Head football coach Bill Snyder said having a strength coach on the

staff is imperative to the football program.

Snyder said during the football season, the assistant football coaches are often out of town on recruiting trips which makes it difficult for them to supervise a conditioning program.

He said a strength coach allows the football coaches to concentrate on recruiting and other coaching responsibilities, such as setting up practice schedules and developing game strategies without the added responsibility of designing and implementing a weight training program.

Snyder said having a strength

coach enhances the performance of the football team in terms of the conditioning program designed for the team.

"Throughout the year, our players are tested on various exercises and skills to test their strength and performance," Snyder said. "Testing gives us information on how the players are progressing in terms of strength and it also tells us whether or not changes need to be made in the program itself."

Snyder said changes are made in the conditioning program based on how the players do on the skills tests

■ See STRENGTH, Page 10

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Track athletes to compete

Two K-State track All-Americans have been selected to compete in upcoming national meets.

Clifton Etheridge will compete in the triple jump this weekend for the South team at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Minneapolis, Minn.

Steve Fritz will compete for the U.S. National Team in a dual against the USSR on July 21-22 in Pullman, Wash. The meet is a warmup for the Goodwill Games.

Tennis team signs 2

Australian Rosemary Hunter and South African Rentia Pienaar have joined the K-State women's tennis team, Coach Steve Bie-tau announced.

Hunter will not arrive at K-State until January 1991 because school does not end in Australia until December.

Pienaar, a top junior in South Africa, will join Hunter to help fill the void created by the graduation of four players following last season.

Pitcher signs with Wildcats

Matt Smith, a lefthander from Taft (Calif.) Junior College, has become a member of Coach Mike Clark's Wildcat baseball team.

Smith finished the 1990 season with a 5-1 record and 3.31 ERA for Taft, earning first-team all-conference honors.

Smith is the eighth player to announce his intentions to attend K-State.

Cramer resigns training post

Carl Cramer, who has been the K-State director of sports medicine since 1985, has resigned to take a position at Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla.

Cramer joined the Wildcat training staff in 1982, and was the trainer for the men's basketball program through the 1986 season. Through the past three-plus years, Cramer has been working with the football program while serving as the program coordinator for the athletic training curriculum at K-State.

Jones undergoes surgery

K-State basketball forward Askia Jones underwent surgery Monday to repair a broken left ankle he suffered during a practice at the Olympic Festival in Minneapolis, Minn.

The surgery was performed in a Manhattan hospital by team physician Dr. William Jones, who placed three screws in the ankle to help repair the fracture.

Dr. Jones said the sophomore wouldn't resume playing for two to three months, but would be placed in a hinge cast after one week.

Royals blow lead, lose

BALTIMORE — Joe Orsulak singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles rallied for their third straight victory, 7-5 over the Kansas City Royals.

The Orioles, who trailed 5-2 after three innings, hadn't won three straight since June 6-9.

Billy Ripken opened the seventh with a single off Steve Farr (6-4) and was sacrificed to second. After Mike Devereaux singled, Orsulak followed with a line-drive base hit to right to give Baltimore a 6-5 lead. Randy Milligan followed with an RBI single, scoring Devereaux.

BRYAN TRAVEL COLLEGES
"Your Passport To A Career"
Travel Agent • Corporate Travel Mgmt. • Tour Operator
Convention Planner • Hotel & Airline Industry • Car Rental Agent
• Cruise-Line Reservationists • Travel Promotions

440-Hour Curriculum • Travel Geography • Correspondence Classes •
Computer Training • Financial Aid • Placement Assistance

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-255-3507

1527 Fairlawn
Topeka, KS
66604

SUMMER REP '90

A Lie of the Mind by Sam Shepard
June 27, 30, July 7, 13, 19

Another Antigone by A. R. Gurney
June 28, July 5, 11, 14, 20

The Voice of the Prairie by John Olive
June 29, July 6, 12, 18, 21

Every Wednesday: two tickets for the price of one.

8 p.m. Nichols Theatre
Public \$6 Students/Sr. Citizens \$4
Nichols Box Office opens June 18,
Monday-Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., 532-6398

Summer Repertory Theatre
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

CPI photo finish
one hour photo

Save 50%
on color processing & 4x6 prints

Each picture is the best it can be
or we reprint it free... now!

4x6 Color Prints
50% off
regular one-hour price

Color Reprints
in One Hour
3 for \$1.09

Three 4x6 reprints from color print negatives.
C41 in lab process only. Print length varies
with film size. No limit, not combinable with
other reprint offers.
Coupons good through Aug. 18, 1990

CPI photo finish

also available: wallet photos • instant color passport photos • video transfer • copies from prints • cameras and
accessories • film

Manhattan Town Center
main entrance by food court

Snookies

THURS.
50¢ Wells
\$1.75 Snookies Big Brewskies

FRI. & SAT.
\$1 Trash Can Punch/50¢ Kamis
Air Conditioning & Ceiling Fans
Open at 8 p.m.
1122 Moro • Upstairs • Aggieville • 776-7726

Perspectives
Optical Dispensary & Laboratory

Presents
People
Pleasing
Prices

Lenses & Frames
Complete
Single Vision \$79.00
Bifocals \$109.00
No-Line-Progressive \$149.00

Call or stop by for details
Extras included but some restrictions apply
Offer ends Aug. 15, 1990

300 Poyntz
Downtown, Manhattan

539-5105
Thursdays till 8:00

BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY

TONIGHT-9:30 p.m.
Second Annual Swimsuit Contest
Win a trip for two to Cancun, Mexico
Courtesy of Classic Tours

2nd place \$100 3rd place \$50

Finals July 19
•1st Wells •2nd Pitchers

Sponsored by
POWER 94.5 Aggie Ski & Sport Coors Light

SUMMER SAVINGS!

SAVE \$4
on our 13-piece
portrait package (regularly \$9.95)
1-8x10, 2-5x7s and 10 wallets*
Plus an extra 8x10 FREE!
on your choice of a traditional,
nursery, spring or fall background

PLUS GET A FREE 8x10
NOW ONLY \$5.95
plus 95¢ sitting fee

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer
and we'll match it!

We welcome everyone... babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment is ever
necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed! Poses our selection. Black and White Backgrounds,
Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised
package. Limit one special package per subject. \$2.00 for each additional person in
portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. *approximate sizes
Studio Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing;
Sunday (where open): store opening until one hour prior to store closing

5 Days Only!
Wednesday, July 11 through Sunday, July 15
Manhattan, KS
628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
WAL-MART
Pictureland Portrait Studio

Lottery ticket sales sagging

Racing revenues exceed predictions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lottery ticket sales were slightly below projections during the last state budget year, but pari-mutuel racing tax collections exceeded expectations, according to a report released Wednesday.

The Legislative Research Department reported that lottery sales for the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, were \$63.6 million, compared to a projection of \$65 million. However, a lottery official said the actual sales figure may be higher and said lottery sales are stable.

The state collected almost \$8.1 million in taxes on admissions to Kansas racetracks and bets placed at them. State officials had expected to collect \$6.6 million.

Jimmy Grenz, the lottery's deputy director, said the figures, presented to the Legislative Budget Committee, have not been audited. He said the actual sales figures should be about \$64.5 million.

"I think what it shows is at this point we're getting a little better at making our estimates," he said. "We feel good about where we're at. We feel good about where we're going."

State law requires that 30 percent of lottery revenues go into the State Gaming Fund, most of

which is used to pay for economic development projects. The rest is spent on prizes and lottery operations.

In the last fiscal year, the lottery transferred almost \$19.1 million to the fund, then decreased the size of a reserve fund it uses to account for returned tickets to transfer another \$150,000. If Grenz's prediction that an audit will show higher sales is correct, the second transfer will prevent a shortfall.

Of the pari-mutuel taxes collected, almost \$3.7 million was transferred into the Gaming Fund. There is no law that establishes how much must be transferred, and the decision is made each year in the process of setting the state Racing Commission's budget.

A racing park in Kansas City, Kan., with separate dog and horse tracks opened in September, as did Wichita Greyhound Park. Also running for much of the past fiscal year was the Eureka Downs horse track in Eureka.

The Eureka track is struggling financially, but the operators of the Kansas City park have said their dog track exceeded expectations.

Sunlight leads to skin cancer

By Amy Huffman
Collegian Reporter

Fun in the sun is a common expression, but too much fun in the sun can have serious consequences.

"Anytime you expose yourself to the sun, you are damaging your skin," said Robert Ecklund, Lafene assistant student health physician.

Sunlight exposure can cause several types of skin cancer. Basal and squamous cell carcinoma are cosmetic types of skin cancer, he said. Malignant melanoma is the worst form of skin cancer.

When checking for skin cancer, a person should look for the development of a spot, bump or a change in a pre-existing mole.

Basal and squamous cell carcinoma occur most frequently on the back, the face and front of the forearm. Malignant melanoma can occur

anywhere.

The area of greatest risk for men is on the back and the area of greatest risk for women is on the lower leg, Ecklund said.

"It is prudent to have a check-up, especially if you are at a high risk," he said. "It is very important to consider your past exposure history and family history."

People who have a family history of skin cancer should take strong precautions and avoid deep tans and tanning beds, said dermatologist Byron Alexander.

Basal and squamous cell carcinoma are treatable if caught at an early stage. Malignant melanoma, however, does not respond to chemotherapy or radiation treatment.

Most of the time skin cancer is removed surgically with a wide incision to ensure all of the cancer is re-

moved, Alexander said.

Malignant melanoma is second only to lung cancer in women as the fastest growing cancer in the country, Ecklund said.

To protect skin from harmful sun rays a 15 sun protection factor sun-

Anytime you expose yourself to the sun, you are damaging your skin.

—Robert Ecklund
Lafene physician

lock is recommended, Alexander said.

Limiting sunlight exposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. will lessen the severity of exposure. Big, floppy hats and densely woven

pigmented clothing is also important, Ecklund said.

Skin cancer is becoming increasingly more common in people under the age of 25, Ecklund said. Worldwide, the incidence of malignant melanoma is doubling every 10 years.

"Twenty years down the road we will see an increase in skin cancer due to year-round exposure," Alexander said. "There is no longer a problem of communicating the dangers of the sun — it is more a problem of people being open to change and realizing what kind of lifestyles may be hazardous to them."

Ecklund said 80 percent of sunlight exposure occurs by the age of 18.

"The best treatment against skin cancer is prevention," he said.

Cars need extra attention during summer

By The Collegian Staff

The hot Kansas summer can cause some problems for car owners.

"If it's 100 degrees Fahrenheit outside, your engine can be 200 degrees," said Dave Prater, University Amoco owner.

The summer temperature causes many cars to overheat, he said. Preventive measures are the best way to avoid damaging the engine.

"I would recommend checking the oil, water, and coolant level every morning. If that can't be done, then check it at least once a week," said Dean Conkwright, Bud's Auto Service owner.

Conkwright said many people use

self-service rather than full-service gas stations, and many routine checks are not being done properly.

"If you're going to check the water and anti-freeze, make sure the engine is cool. Hot anti-freeze can burn your skin off," he said.

Changing the oil frequently is important, too.

"In Kansas we see more dust, dirt and wind, so the oil has to be changed more often," he said.

Battery problems in the summer are common as well as in the winter.

"People don't believe this, but the summer heat is just as bad on a battery as the extreme cold in the winter," Prater said. "During a hot

spell, we replace just as many batteries as when it is freezing."

Car owners should have the brakes and tires inspected before long trips.

"Tires will throw tread on the interstate, because the pavement gets so hot," he said.

If a car does require work, Prater said to drive it as little as possible and bring it in to a station when the engine is cool enough to be worked on, not after it has been running all day.

"When you park your car, always try to crack the windows. This can keep you from getting a warped dash. In the next couple of weeks any little bit will help," Prater said.

Air conditioners put an added

strain on engines, and should be recharged every summer, said Rodger Peck, Midas mechanic. If the air conditioner is going to be on, make sure the exhaust system is inspected, he said.

"An exhaust leak could cause carbon monoxide poisoning, especially in the summer if you have the windows rolled up," Peck said.

He said some repairs could be avoided with proper maintenance.

"If everything is checked on a yearly basis, there should be no surprises," Peck said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

Kedzie 103

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirHitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-664-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York, NY 10025.

PATIENT INSTRUCTION is given at the Little Apple Driving School. Call us today for information about completing your classroom requirements in one day. 539-4661.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

Science Diet (Hill's)
Pet Food
GREEN THUMB
PLANTS — PETS

1105 Waters 539-4751

SHUT UP
and
DANCE

Kramer Courts
July 13

8 p.m.-Midnight

All students invited
No alcohol
or containers
Refreshments
Provided

Sponsored by
Goodnow Hall

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. 913-494-8201.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE BLOCK from campus. Spacious four-bedroom. Call 539-1554 or stop by 1860 Elaine.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389 or 539-4067.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments for now, for fall. Good locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

QUIET, CLEAN, small one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. One block to campus. Heat, water, trash paid. One year lease. Available Aug. 1-15. \$280/month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings.

NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus. Several floor plans still available. Starting at \$280.

Call for more information or appointment to see.

McCullough Development
2700 Armand
(913) 776-3804

5 Automobile for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Group. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Falcon. Runs good. Needs body work. \$500. Call 537-4524 or 537-3981.

6 Child Care

SINGLE PARENT with active family needs child care occasional evenings and weekends for four children. Seven-year-old has cerebral palsy with age appropriate cognitive skills. Duties also include driving and involvement with horses. Person must be patient, loving and mature. Reply Collegian, Box 1, Kedzie 103, with personal references.

7 Computers

BUY AN IBM PS/2 at special student prices. Comes complete with preloaded software, IBM Mouse, and color graphics. Contact: Bryan Schiefel, 537-7297 for details.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1797, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., seven days.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, Ext. B-288.

JANITORIAL, PAINTING and maintenance work. Must be able to work afternoons immediately and full days after summer school is out until Aug. 15. Apply at 2700 Armand, 2-5 p.m.

PHONE CRISIS Center is now accepting applications for Assistant Director. Responsibilities include volunteer scheduling, supervision and training. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. 20 hours/week. \$235/month salary. Applications available in SGS Office in the Union. Apply by 5 p.m. July 13. Call 537-0999 for more information.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions \$17,500-\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. X-1797.

KICK-AM 1420 Country Radio in Junction City is looking for an announcer to fill a \$5/hour per evening position six days a week. Would consider an entry level full-time applicant. Call 776-9494, ask for Mark. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Maintenance Worker

Temporary position; assist with painting, refinishing, general maintenance duties. EOE.

The St. Mary Hospital
776-1981

9 Food Specials

Ice Cream Lovers!

Our Non-Fat Frozen Yogurt tastes like ice cream but without the fat or cholesterol!

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE — NATURALLY.
Nestlé's Towers-Agaveville
Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

Thursday Night Specials Ladies Night

Drink Special\$1.75

Booga Booga Specials

Any Booga & Fries.....\$1.99

16 oz. Mason Jar or Draft.....\$1.25

Come in and Win a '20 Gift Certificate to the Undercover in Agaveville (multiple winners)

3240 Kimball • Candlewood

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundraising

By Charles Schulz

Peanuts



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Tire

6 Ordeal

11 El —

12 Two equal parts

14 Anagram of inlets

15 Anagram of inlets

16 Museum fill

17 Elevator's place

19 — Baba

20 Ticket

22 Lennon's wife

23 Ending for tip or hip

24 Overly energetic

26 Pack animals

28 Yank's foe

30 Hilo souvenir

31 Tell lies about

35 Available

39 Detained

DOWN

1 End-of-story number

2 Take a nap

3 Corrode

4 "Planet of the —"

5 Hawaiian singer

6 Last tarot card

7 Talk crazily

8 — Take Romance

9 Soar

10 Actress — Anne

54 Oboist's needs

Down

Solution time: 28 mins.

GALES PEG ADE

AGORA ORE PAD

GELID TOLLING

LEAVES ONCE

ASI TITN ANGER

LENS STALE

INGEST CARPED

REACT SOLO

MAFIA OOP LIT

AREA UNREAL

ROLLING ARISE

AMI MIA LINER

TAX PTS EAGER

Yesterday's answer 12-30

11 Conflict

13 Uses a swizzle stick

18 "Bonnie — Clyde"

21 Swiss capital

23 Hides

25 Blushing

27 New beginning?

29 Looks at

31 Chair parts

32 Gentleman's dates

33 Immediately

34 Beam

36 Last remnant

37 G-men

38 Hides

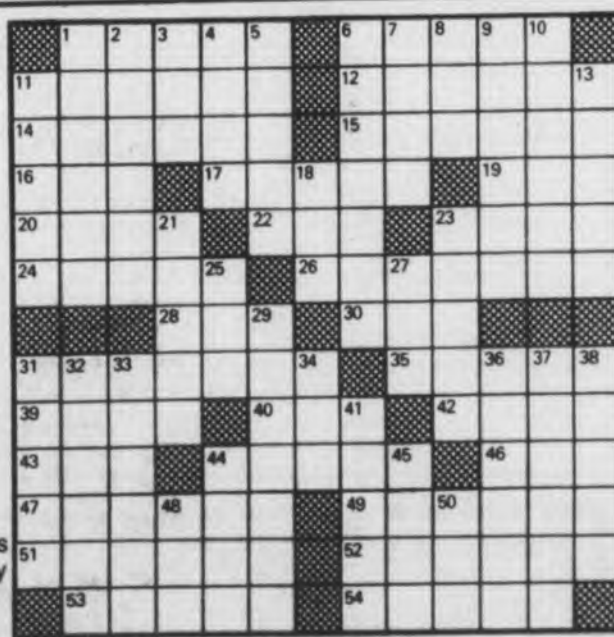
41 Holography need

44 Give temporarily

45 — and "Let Die"

48 Dad's pride

50 Lawyer F. — Bailey



CRYPTOQUIP

12-30
ARIQ CEWHIZ DGIL REG WJO-
LDOJZ VKQXG KG K VEMMJA.
RI HQIA EX AJDML CKHI
RIKLMEQIG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PAMELA SUGGESTED A SKIING WEEKEND. CARL JUST FIGURED SHE WAS JUMPING TO CONTUSIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals K

Deficit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

going to increase the ad percentage from 45 to 55," he said. "This will not affect the reporting process or our coverage. It will merely help us keep with the national trend of shorter, more concise stories."

Student Publications also plans to manage its interest income more effectively, freeze student salaries and keep equipment purchases to a minimum.

"We also plan to begin using recycled paper by January. This should decrease production costs by about \$3,000," Johnson said. "We will monitor the ad income more closely, and we plan to promote Collegian subscriptions to parents of students and alumni."

Freeland said there will also be an increased effort to promote classified advertising.

"We will aim this primarily at the greek houses," she said. "They love to do personals and party classifieds."

"By increasing classified lineage,

we will not only increase income but we will increase student involvement in the Collegian," Johnson said.

During the 1989 school year, the state of Kansas was planning to tax Student Publications on all purchases — an amount that would have reached \$24,000. When faced with the tax, Student Publications asked for an increase of the current student fee of \$4.80 per full-time students and \$2.40 for part-time students. The K-State controller's office told Student Publications it was not required to pay this tax, and the Student Governing Association never acted on the proposed fee increase.

"But with the recent increases in expenses we are planning to ask for the fee increase once again," Johnson said.

He said Student Publications is going to apply for some of the Educational Opportunity Funds which the Board of Regents allocates to student government.

"We are going to target the representation of minority and non-traditional students within the newsroom," he said. "These funds would go toward these students' salaries."

Horton bank to decrease loans

By The Associated Press

HORTON — Less than a year ago the Bank of Horton was growing rapidly, riding high on the student loan industry.

But it apparently was growing too quickly. Now the bank in the town of about 2,000 in northeast Kansas is pulling back, following a written agreement with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"We grew from \$125 million to \$275 million in one year," said Bank of Horton president Van Norris. "We had too many assets. For us that means loans. We would also have to double our capital, and that's pretty hard to do."

In a cease and desist order in May, the FDIC cited the Bank of Horton for 11 activities it considered unsafe and may have violated banking laws, including increasing loans without maintaining adequate capital and using hazardous lending practices.

Norris said the bank agreed to reduce loans over a 15-month period by selling some loans and changing the type of loans the bank issued.

"We've changed the focus of our operations to traditional instead of proprietary loans," said Norris. "Our volume will be less than in the past."

The bank had concentrated on originating and selling student loans

made to students who attended trade and proprietary schools.

Alden Shield, vice president of the Higher Education Loan Program of Kansas, said the bank started to make the shift more than a year ago.

"The reason they made the shift is proprietary schools tend to deal with high-risk students," he said. "Proprietary schools default at a much higher rate than do students attending traditional schools. Secondary markets around the country have increasingly been reluctant to buy high-risk paper."

The FDIC has put restrictions on the bank's student lending activity, and among other orders, the bank is required to refrain from using an excessive amount of brokered deposits to fund growth.

Bank of Horton began its push in student loans in 1977 when it originated \$50,000 in loans to students in northeast Kansas. It later expanded to the statewide and national markets and by 1987 had assets of \$49 million. That grew to \$275 million at the end of 1989.

With the reductions, Norris said the bank hopes to come close to its level of operations at the end of 1988, when it had assets of about \$125 million.

Norris said the bank has no plans to eliminate any services and expects to remain fully operational.

Dogs, cats require sun, heat protection

By Shannon Matthew
Collegian Reporter

When the mercury goes up and doesn't seem to come back down, people do what they can to keep cool. They stay inside or in the shade, and if they have to be outside, they are at least able to get themselves a drink when they are thirsty.

Pets, however, are not always afforded the comforts their human counterparts receive. Sometimes these comforts don't include what is necessary for hot weather endurance: access to shade and plenty of water.

Pets are susceptible to the same heat-related conditions as humans. They can suffer from heat exhaustion and heat stroke, and they can even die from prolonged exposure. Pet owners don't always realize this.

On days when the temperature is in the 100s, pets are left outside without access to shade or water. Sometimes they are left in parked cars with the windows cracked only a few inches. The temperature rises so quickly in such a confined space that the animal can suffer heat exhaustion in a matter of minutes, said Alan Brightman, Department of Motor Vehicles.

Brightman said that dogs are the most common pets to suffer from the heat.

"Cats seem to be more sedentary and usually aren't confined or

tethered the way dogs are," he said.

Brightman said most cases of heat exhaustion he sees are due to dogs being shut in parked cars. "We usually see the acute form or heat stroke. By this time, the animal is usually down and out, almost unconscious."

Brightman said a dog's body temperature can go from its usual 101 degrees to well above 104 degrees when it is not protected from the heat. When this happens, the animal becomes lethargic, semiconscious or unconscious. "Seizuring and death are not far behind," he said.

Brightman said pets in this state must be cooled immediately. Depending on the severity of the condition, they are packed in ice, given a cold IV and sometimes a cold water enema.

If an animal that has been left in the heat becomes lethargic and doesn't react to stimuli, it is important to get it to a veterinarian immediately. If that is not possible, the animal should be covered with cool, wet towels, hosed down and given fresh cool water, Brightman said. The animal should be moved inside a cool building if at all possible, or at least into shade.

Brightman said the best safeguard against heat stress for animals is simply keeping them at home.

Miller

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

scholarship. The recipient of the scholarship may receive up to nine months leave without pay from his/her current position, but may work part-time if the schedule is agreeable to both the

employee and the department.

Miller is enrolled in 16 hours for the fall and plans to work half-time at the Placement Center.

After the scholarship is up, the recipient has to work a year at the previous job, or pay the scholarship back in full, Miller said.

"I was very pleased to find out I had won the scholarship," she said.

Freeze

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will cost \$93 million through the end of the current budget year, or June 30, 1991.

Thus, SRS will have a \$5.4 million cushion, one that could make up for increases in the number of patients in nursing homes, she said.

Allan acknowledged the federal government could reject the plan.

"We'd go back to the drawing board," she said. "This could be a costly process."

Allan also acknowledged the proposal could cause higher rates for private nursing home patients, because homes could charge them more to make up for the rate freeze.

Grace said nursing home costs

have been increasing between 6 percent and 8 percent annually. He said the agency that regulates homes, the state Department of Health and Environment, will have to take the homes' more limited resources into account in monitoring them.

Allan said SRS considered another proposal under which the state would establish a standard rate for nursing homes without reviewing each individual home's cost. Such a plan would guarantee that SRS stays within its budget, but it would also penalize homes that provide more expensive care, she said.

Grace said such a plan would be a "disaster."

"It's the lesser of the evils," he said of the plan SRS chose. "I hope that once it's implemented, we'll look at

it again in the next legislative session."

At Wharton Manor, 55 percent of their patients are on Medicaid and the remaining 45 percent are private patients.

Wallace said the county has helped Wharton with \$116,000 a year. He said \$65,000 goes toward paying off the bonds for its new addition and the remaining money pays for equipment like work on showers, a new stove or work on its grounds.

"It's the push and pull with the government," Wallace said.

"Laws made in 1987 are coming in with more costs for nursing homes," he said. "They will change the way nursing homes will operate substantially."

Strength

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

and how they perform on the field.

"If an individual player isn't achieving his training goals, then we make adjustments for that particular individual. However, if the entire team isn't doing well, then we revise the entire program in order for the team to make significant improvements in their strength and performance," he said.

In addition to developing programs for the football team, Palmieri and his two assistant strength coaches are responsible for developing and implementing conditioning programs for all of the other Wildcat

varsity sports.

Head women's basketball coach Susan Yow said having a strength coach has been a factor in improving the women's basketball game.

"In basketball, women didn't really start training until around 1976, and within the last 10 years, training has become real sophisticated," Yow said.

She said the women's basketball game has become faster and quicker due to the advanced training methods being practiced today.

Yow said there wasn't a strength coach at Drake University and coaches had to design and implement their own programs for their teams.

"I administered the training program for the women's basketball team at Drake by going to clinics, talking to other strength coaches around the country, and reading books about training," Yow said. "I went strictly by the book in administering my training program because I didn't want any of my players to get injured. I also didn't have the expertise that a trained strength coach would have had in designing a conditioning program."

Yow said having a strength coach for any sport is helpful because a strength coach has the expertise and training to design conditioning programs used in specific sports.

Train

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

movements. He said strength movements consist of exercises such as bench presses, squats, and incline presses. Olympic movements consist of power cleans, push jerks, and power pulls.

Snyder said players who stay in Manhattan during the summer have an advantage over those who go home because they tend to develop more rapidly. He said the players who go home in the summer have conditioning programs they follow that are designed by Palmieri.

"The players who go home check in with Jerry at different times during the summer to report their progress," Snyder said.

Vo-tech

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"I looked at the time it took to get through vo-tech, and that's why I chose to go that route," Elliot said.

Elliot said he might attend college at a later date, but for now he said he enjoys working at Sloan & Meier Surveyors in Manhattan. He has worked there for more than two years.

"Finding a job was easy for me because I worked at Sloan & Meier while I attended vo-tech, then they

hired me permanently after I graduated," he said.

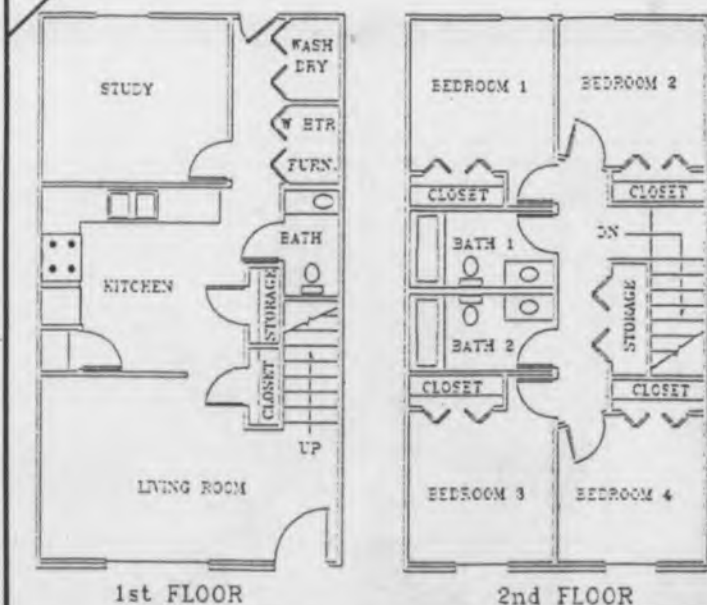
Manhattan vo-tech offers 15 different programs. Most of the programs start in August with the exception of three programs that have different starting dates.

Some of the programs are office technology, marketing education, graphic arts technology, computer programming and practical nursing.

DISPLAY
UNIT OPEN
SAT. & SUN. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Now Available Brittnay Ridge Lifestyle

—Candlewood Drive—
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths



- All appliances (including washer, dryer and microwave)
- Gazebo with hot tub
- Pre-wired for computer, phone and cable T.V.
- Recreation area
- Eliminate parking problems

For more information
776-5599

DAN WEIR COMPANY **DWC** REAL ESTATE

2601 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502
913/776-5599 • Fax 913/776-3805



Bring this Ad in and
receive \$1 off

\$1 off
Friday
Seafood Buffet

or
Sunday Brunch

HUNAM
Restaurant
& Lounge

1304 Westloop
539-8888
539-0888

Free Delivery Service
(purchase of \$7 or more)

CE CREATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
\$3.50 Admission Before 6 p.m.

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6 Westloop Center

All movies and times start Friday

DAYS OF THUNDER PG-13
TODAY AT 2:05-4:30-7:20

JUNGLE BOOK G
TODAY AT 2-4:25-7

PRETTY WOMAN R
TODAY AT 9:30 ONLY

JETSONS G
TODAY AT 2:15 AND 4:25 ONLY

TOTAL RECALL R
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:30 ONLY
ENDS TUES.

ROBOCOP II R
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:30 ONLY
BEGINS WED.

BETSY'S WEDDING R
TODAY AT 4:30 AND 9:25 ONLY

GHOST DAD PG
TODAY AT 2:10 AND 7:15 ONLY

QUICK CHANGE R
TODAY AT 2:05-4:35-7:10-9:35

ANOTHER 48 HOURS R
TODAY AT 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:35

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER PG
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:30

THE ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS G
SAT. AND SUN. ONLY AT 3 AND 5
\$1.50



Cool Cotton

Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie

1124 Moro Aggieville

M-F 10-6 Thur. 10-8 Sat. 10-5

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 MORO
537-0886

This coupon good for
KUNG PAO SHRIMP
over rice
\$2.50
expires 7-18-90

poli STYLE SALON

SUMMER SPECIAL

\$8.50 Cut, Style & Blowdry
expires 8-20-90
(valid with coupon)

1106 Laramie Aggieville 539-1177

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
539-3338

Free Pregnancy Testing
Totally Confidential Services
Same Day Results
Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
or by appointment

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Monday, July 16, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 163

Terrorists kill 40 in attacks

Medellin cartel blamed in deaths

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — A round of terrorist attacks in the cocaine capital of Medellin left 40 people dead overnight, including two police officers, a soldier and 10 youths, police said Sunday.

The violence began late Saturday when a car bomb exploded in front of the Medellin police headquarters, killing a 19-year-old pedestrian, police said. It contained more than 110 pounds of dynamite but only 65 pounds exploded, they said.

Police have blamed Medellin's cocaine cartel for similar attacks in the past. Car bombings this year in Medellin have killed 60 people and wounded hundreds more.

Authorities say the traffickers are trying to force police to give up a search for Pablo Escobar, leader of the Medellin cartel.

Two hours after the car bombing, unidentified gunmen drove into one of the city's poor northeastern neighborhoods and killed seven youths, according to a police statement. Two other youths were wounded.

Three more youths were killed in Medellin's San Javier neighborhood when a group of assailants broke into a party and began firing. Three people were wounded in the attack, po-

lice said.

The police statement said three others were killed by an unidentified armed group in another of the city's slum neighborhoods.

Assassins shot and killed two on-duty police officers and a soldier in three separate incidents in the city, the report said.

Terrorists allegedly working for drug dealers have killed 144 police officers in Medellin this year. The Medellin cartel has reportedly offered to pay \$4,300 for each police officer killed.

Medellin police chief Col. Jorge Ferrero has attributed recent massacres in Medellin's poor neighborhoods to rival gangs working for traffickers.

But human rights activists have said many massacres are the work of police officers retaliating for attacks on them.

Medellin, with nearly 3 million inhabitants, is Colombia's second-largest city. The cartel of the same name has supplied up to 70 percent of the cocaine sold on U.S. markets.

About 2,000 soldiers and policemen are hunting for Escobar in the northeastern region known as Magdalena Medio, using helicopters and land patrols.

Law protects against abuse of credit cards

By Julie Norris
Collegian Reporter

Many stores ask for a driver's license and a major credit card as identification when writing a check.

The clerk writes the license and credit card account numbers on the check and returns the cards.

Access to your credit card account has just been given.

As of July 1, 1990, businesses can no longer copy account numbers from credit cards.

Mary Horsch, press secretary for Attorney General Bob Stephan, said the Legislature passed a law that states a business can ask to see a credit card for identification, but cannot write down the account number or expiration date.

"The account numbers were being copied and used illegally," she said.

Dale Thierolf from the Manhattan Credit Bureau said account numbers were being written down and used by someone other than the card's owner.

Purchases made through mail order catalogs and over the phone are examples of how offenders were capable of using the credit card account numbers because offenders don't

have to own the actual credit card to make purchases.

Thierolf said he believes the new law can be compared to the changes made several years ago to credit card carbons. The carbons were being taken out of the trash for the account number.

Most businesses no longer use credit card slips with separate carbons. Customers receive the carbon along with the receipt.

"Changes are necessary to prevent the misuse of credit cards," Thierolf said. "Consumers must protect their own interests."

Any business which chooses not to comply with the new law is in violation of the Kansas Consumer Act. Horsch said a business caught violating this law may receive a civil penalty of \$2,000.

Chris Heavey, Manhattan Town Center manager, said the mall received a copy of the new law and distributed copies of it to each store.

Most stores in the mall said they would continue to ask to see an additional form of identification, but would not write down the number.

Idaho's Smith hired as entomology head

By Paige White
Collegian Reporter

C. Michael Smith was recently appointed the new head of the entomology department. Smith is currently the chair of the division of entomology at the University of Idaho.

He will begin work at the University in late August.

Smith replaces Robert Helgeson who resigned August 1989. Ted Hopkins, acting head of entomology, said a long time lapse before a suitable candidate is found is not unusual.

Extensive advertising and affirmative action is required before the interview process begins, Hopkins said. Two interview processes had to be conducted before Smith was hired.

Hopkins said the entomology department was not affected by the position vacancy. No new programs were initiated, but all

current programs continued without problems, he said.

Hopkins said Smith was hired because he was the most highly qualified applicant in administration, research and teaching and extension.

Smith said he chose K-State over other offers because of its faculty, strong history of entomology and because it is the home of Smith's research background of plant resistance to insects.

He said he could not overlook K-State's reputation and present strengths. Smith said he also likes the people in administration and the management style.

Smith said he would like to increase entomology department student enrollment and funding, and hopes to maintain good communication between faculty and administration.

Long- and short-range goals with the faculty will be a priority.



David Mayes/Staff

Paul Silva, 6, Manhattan watches the instructor as he waits for the next command during a Saturday afternoon kung fu class. Silva was practicing blocking techniques. The class, for children ages 6 to 12, meets on Saturdays during the summer in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Caleb Edwards, a 9-year-old Manhattan resident, wobbled a little uncertainly in his newly learned ready-stance as instructor Stan Wilson corrected the positioning of his feet.

Edwards is a student in a Pai Te Lung Kung Fu class for children ages 6 to 12 in Ahearn Field House every Saturday. The class started June 23 and ends July 28.

Wilson said most children's knowledge about martial arts is through the popular cartoon series, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Wilson was hoping the popularity of the cartoon ninja superheroes would help increase martial arts popularity.

"Unfortunately, a lot of kids just like to watch more than they like to participate," Wilson said. He said his class of three students is smaller than usual.

Edwards said, though, he doesn't even watch the Ninja Turtles.

AREA YOUNGSTERS LEARN NINJA SKILLS

"I've seen Karate Kid a thousand times," he said. "I want to be like him. He's cool."

Wilson has taught the class for two years to help raise money for UFM. He holds a second-degree black belt in jujitsu and a first-degree black belt in Kung Fu. He's studied martial arts for 20 years, taught it for eight years and is the author of "40 Intermediate Techniques of the Yama Bushi Kai," a Kung Fu manual and video set.

He has also been a member of the Shadows of Iga Ninja society and the Closed Door systems of Wu Tang, Silat and Serack for eight years.

"The basic philosophy of all martial arts is to defend with

honor," Wilson said. "Pai Te Lung skills are never to be used outside the classroom except in cases of self-defense."

Pai Te Lung Kung Fu is a style of Kung Fu that combines southern and northern Chinese methods. It uses both internal and external power to make the body strong to repel attackers. Practitioners develop the areas they want to, such as self-defense, sparring or kicking.

Wilson's students are taught a variety of forms including sources designed to develop instant responses in self-defensive situations.

Wilson has taught all ages and levels of Kung Fu and jujitsu in Manhattan and Kansas City since

1977, and it was a group of his students that started the KSU Practical Martial Arts Club. The group meets about three times a week wherever it can rent a room.

"It's been a problem in the past to find a place to practice," Wilson said, "because we didn't have enough people to be recognized as a formal group by KSU. But now that martial arts has become more popular — and we have 20 to 45 members — we can almost always reserve a room somewhere in Ahearn."

Wilson said Kung Fu is a good form of martial arts to start children because it is softer, with less emphasis on strength movements and more on circular defensive movements.

He said one of the first lessons to learn in martial arts is respect for the practitioner, enemy and the art itself. The first thing he taught his students was the proper bow of respect. Each class begins and ends with a bow.

Fund-raising drive receives gifts

Rancher leaves \$500,000 from estate | Former player gives basketball award

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

A Butler County man has left more than \$500,000 to the Livestock and Meat Industry Council.

Joe Lewellen, a lifetime rancher from Cassoday, gave more than \$200,000 to the Council through his estate, and \$300,000 through the termination of a Charitable Remainder Unitrust managed by the KSU Foundation, the University's fund-raising arm.

The gift was a combination of lifetime and estate gifts, said Mark Moore, Foundation vice president for capital campaigns and planned giving.

Lewellen's \$200,000 estate distribution allowed him to see his gift in action during his lifetime. It included \$180,000 cash and three homes in El Dorado, which were sold shortly after they were donated to provide funds for money making investments, said Gordon Dowell, assistant director of the Foundation.

Lewellen died Aug. 27, 1989 at the age of 77.

The \$300,000 unitrust was a collection of assets for which he received an eight percent return on the value of the assets during his lifetime. After his death, the trust terminated and the funds are being used to benefit the University, Dowell said.

"The return made him quite a good income," said Calvin Drake, lives-

tock and meat industry council executive vice president. "Now it will provide several scholarships which will total \$25,000 to \$30,000 annually."

"Joe Lewellen was not a K-State graduate, but he saw a need for young people who had an interest in the livestock industry to be financially provided for," Drake said.

He said Lewellen had a special interest in Hereford cattle. One of the scholarships provided by Lewellen will go to students who also have interests in Herefords.

The gifts have created the R.T., Susie J. and Joe Lewellen Endowed Fund that is managed by the Foundation as part of the \$100 million Essential Edge Campaign.

The fund is named after Lewellen and his parents. Lewellen's gift has pushed the campaign's agriculture project to more than \$8 million. Three-fourths of the endowment's annual investment income will provide scholarships for students in the College of Agriculture. Other income will support the Livestock Judging Team, Dowell said.

"It's rather uncommon to receive a gift that has both a lifetime gift and estate distribution — it's something that allows the donor to see what is happening with it and that it will be ran to his primary interests in the future," he said.

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

Athletic Director Steve Miller has announced an \$80,000 donation from Topekan Glen Long to establish a men's basketball scholarship.

The scholarship, which will bear Long's name, will be available to basketball players in five years when investments from the endowment generate sufficient income, Miller said.

Long, a 1961 K-State graduate, will give \$16,000 annually for five years to permanently endow the scholarship, said Gordon Dowell, assistant director of the KSU Foundation. Scholarships will be provided from annual investment income made from the endowment.

Funds from the endowment will be managed by the Foundation, as part of the Essential Edge Campaign.

The Essential Edge is a \$100 million private fund-raising endeavor undertaken by K-State and the Foundation. It is the largest fund-raising program in K-State history and has 11 projects, including inter-collegiate athletics, which has raised more than \$7 million of their \$15 million goal, Dowell said.

Miller said he would like to have all of the Athletic Department's scholarships come from endowments so the money for the players would never be expended.

"Our ultimate goal is to endow our

entire scholarship program," he said.

Long played basketball for K-State under the direction of coach Tex Winter in 1958-60. K-State topped the Big Eight conference and national wire polls each of the three years. He received a full athletic scholarship during that time.

Long was a teacher and coach in Topeka for about 10 years. He and his son now own several restaurants in Illinois.

"I've always had fond memories of K-State," Long said. "I feel that I am repaying the University for what I received."

This is not the first time Long has contributed to the University. He is a member of the President's Club and the 'Cat Backers Club. Long has also contributed to the Mike Ahearn Athletic Fund.

Long said he hopes his contribution will generate enough enthusiasm so others will also donate to the basketball program.

"I have tremendous pride and enthusiasm for the basketball program," Long said. "I am confident that Coach (Dana) Altman will carry the program forward as all previous coaches have."

BRIEFLY

World

Cavemen found in Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A primitive tribe of 169 people whose land was bombed by U.S. planes during the Vietnam War is living deep in caves in the jungles of central Vietnam, state media said Sunday.

Members of the Ruc tribe wear loincloths made of tree bark and still retain almost intact the main attributes of cavemen, the official Vietnam News Agency said. It said the tribe lives in the central province of Quang Binh.

The Ruc, it said, have dark complexions and kinky hair — unlike the Chinese-looking majority ethnic group — but their history remains a mystery.

The report said the tribe was discovered 30 years ago living in caves by provincial border guards, who gave them rice, farm tools and seeds and taught them to build shacks. They began living in villages.

"But (then) came the American bombings against the Truong Son range, which was their natural habitat," it said. "Frightened, they fled into deep jungles and resumed cave dwelling."

It said that the government has been helping the tribe build new villages.

Daredevil trapped above falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — A daredevil who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel in 1985 tried again Sunday, but low water stranded his barrel at the brink of the falls, police said.

The barrel carrying Dave Munday, 53, stopped a foot before the brink of the 176-foot Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side of the Niagara River. Police used a crane to fish the daredevil and his barrel out of the river rapids.

Niagara Parks Police, who patrol the park along the Canadian side of the twin waterfalls, said Munday's barrel was dropped into the river about 660 feet upstream of the Horseshoe Falls about 4:40 a.m.

The Ontario Hydroelectric utility had been diverting half the river's flow overnight to power its hydroelectric plant, said police spokesman George Bailey. The low river level helped snag the barrel on the falls' rocky ledge, he said.

Munday "really doesn't know the river like a lot of people thought he did," Bailey said. "There was very little water going over the falls, and he probably could have guessed that he would get stuck."

Nation

23 gray whales found dead

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Twenty-three gray whale carcasses have washed up on two remote islands south of Kodiak, and scientists planned a study to determine why the mammals died.

"The concern is that we have a bunch of dead whales, and we don't know the cause," said Steve Zimmerman, chief of the protected resources management division of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Juneau.

National Marine Fisheries Service officials in a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter flew to the beaches in the Gulf of Alaska on Saturday and planned to examine the dead whales for two days.

They circled Tugidak and Sitkinak islands in the air to determine how many carcasses were there and spotted 14 whales on Tugidak and nine on Sitkinak.

The 23 are the largest number of dead grays ever discovered in the gulf, said Zimmerman, whose agency is mandated by Congress to protect the whales and monitor their population.

Band defends suicide charge

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A suit against a British rock band goes to trial Monday alleging that a record contained subliminal messages to "do it" and caused two troubled young fans to shoot themselves in a deserted playground.

Raymond Belknap, 18, held a sawed-off shotgun to his chin and died instantly from a single blast two days before Christmas 1985.

James Vance, 20, managed only to blow away the lower portion of his face. Horribly mutilated, he underwent repeated operations and fathered a child before his death on Thanksgiving Day 1988 of complications from his injuries and a reaction to medication.

In one song by the popular heavy metal rock band, "Beyond the Realm of Death," the band sings: "Yeah, I have left the world behind. I am safe now in my mind. I'm free to speak with my own mind. This is my life, this is my life, and I'll decide, not you."

But the trial beginning this week will focus not on what such lyrics may have suggested, but whether there was a second, all-but-inaudible set of lyrics whispered in the background as a subliminal message.

Attorneys for the Vance and Belknap's families say the two formed a suicide pact after drinking beer, smoking marijuana and listening to the "Stained Class" album over and over again.

Region

Lotto ticket worth millions

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One person, who purchased a Lotto America ticket at a Sublette convenience store, holds the key to \$35 million — the largest single jackpot win in the lottery's history.

"We heard from one person who said they have the winning ticket," said Thomas Hofts, marketing manager for the Kansas Lottery in Topeka. Hofts said the ticket would be verified Monday. The winner's name will be announced then.

The winning numbers in Saturday's multi-state drawing were 2, 10, 19, 36, 39, and 45.

The prize was the largest jackpot won by a single person in Lotto America history, Hofts said. A \$39.8 million Lotto America drawing in Rhode Island a year ago was split by three people from Connecticut.

Police search for burglar

WICHITA (AP) — Police resumed their search Sunday for a robbery suspect who drove off in a Highway Patrol car two days earlier while troopers were being interviewed by reporters.

The search for Daniel Nicholson, 25, Wichita, was called off Saturday afternoon. But police took up the hunt again Saturday night in a southeast Wichita neighborhood.

Nicholson is believed to have stolen a car from a Sumner County home Saturday night and then abandoned it about a block from his home in the neighborhood police were searching. He then reportedly fled on foot.

A police spokesman said Sunday that he wasn't sure whether police were still searching for Nicholson in the southeast neighborhood.

Nicholson was the target of a car chase Friday, when he stole the patrol car while handcuffed, wrecked it and fled on foot. That was after he, his wife and his brother were caught on a charge of robbing a house in Reno County.

Betty Penwell, 30, and Raymond Nicholson, 24, were being held in the Reno County Jail.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

16 Monday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ka-Wing Wong at 9:30 a.m. in Nichols Hall Conference Room. The topic is "An Active Message System."

17 Tuesday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Martha A. Sanderlin at 8 a.m. in Blumont 368. The topic is "The Effects of Open Focus Meditation Versus Progressive Muscle Relaxation on Blood Pressure, Heart Rate, and Peripheral Skin Temperature."

■ Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at noon in Union 203. Everyone is welcome.

18 Wednesday

■ Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 1016 Vattier at 8 p.m.

CORRECTION

Alan Brightman was incorrectly identified as an employee of the Department of Motor Vehicles in the July 12 Collegian. Brightman should have been identified as a doctor of veterinary medicine. The Collegian regrets the error.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy. Highs around 90. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs 85 to 90.



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



HUNAM EXPRESS

1116 MORO
537-0886

This coupon good for
BEEF W/SNOW PEAS
over rice

\$2.50
expires 7-25-90

SUMMER REP '90

A Lie of the Mind by Sam Shepard
June 27, 30, July 7, 13, 19

Another Antigone by A. R. Gurney
June 28, July 5, 11, 14, 20

The Voice of the Prairie by John Olive
June 29, July 6, 12, 18, 21

Every Wednesday: two tickets for the price of one.

8 p.m. Nichols Theatre
Public \$6 Students/Sr. Citizens \$4
Nichols Box Office opens June 18,
Monday-Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., 532-6398

Summer Repertory Theatre
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas



If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams •

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases.

Providing quality health care to women since 1974.

Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive Health for Women

4401 West 109th (I-435 & I-20)

Overland Park, Kansas

(913) 345-1400

Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

BRYAN

"Your Passport To A Career"

TRAVEL COLLEGES

Travel Agent • Corporate Travel Mgmt. • Tour Operator
Convention Planner • Hotel & Airline Industry • Car Rental Agent
Cruise-Line Reservationists • Travel Promotions

440-Hour Curriculum • Travel Geography • Correspondence Classes •
Computer Training • Financial Aid • Placement Assistance

CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-255-3507

1527 Fairlawn
Topeka, KS
66604



PARTY ALL SUMMER SPECIALS

Tues.

Wed.

50¢ Wells

\$1 Longnecks

\$1 32 oz.

\$1.50 Pitchers

Big Brewskies

776-7726 • 1122 Moro • Upstairs • Open at 8 p.m.

Need Money?

MANHATTAN FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association



See Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan
for all your student needs!

Let Nancy Hammerschmidt in the Student
Loan Department help you make the right
choice by assisting you with a Student
Loan from Manhattan Federal Savings.

The professional staff are also your local
experts for all financial needs!

FDIC Insured

537-2298

800 Poyntz

Lender Code 820334

Manhattan, Kansas 66502



776-7788

1-14" 1 Topping
Pizza \$5.99

1-10" 1-Topping
Pizza \$2.99

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Community Enrichment

Gymnastic Classes

Session I: August 6-October 1

Session II: October 2-November 27

Session III: November 28-January 31

- restructured new classes year-round
- small class ratio
- collegiate staff
- instructors provided U.S.G.F. Safety Certification

Registration begins July 16, so call
532-5566 or stop by College Court,
Room 131, 1615 Anderson Avenue



Division of Continuing Education

\$995



We're Squeezing Computer Prices

Right now, and for a limited time only,
we're squeezing the prices on our most
popular line of computers.

HYUNDAI
Practical Compatibles

Models like the Hyundai 16TE, a great choice for
Wordprocessing, home budgeting and small business
use. It comes with 640Kb Ram memory, your choice
of 5.25" or 3.5" drives, a powerful 30Mb Hard Drive for
demanding applications and a sharp Flat-Screen
monitor with tilt and swivel stand for easy viewing. It
does have one feature you'll probably never need, an
18-month warranty.

Only \$995 until July 31st

ConnectingPoint COMPUTER CENTER

1115 Westloop Ctr • Manhattan • 539-0801
open monday-saturday

Area handicapped enjoy fishing day

By David Lamer
Collegian Reporter

In the excitement of the fishing derby and trying to lend a hand in paddling his canoe, James Willms lost his fishing pole, but he did not let it dampen his spirits. He just grabbed another pole and kept right on fishing.

On Saturday morning, the Manhattan Parks and Recreation sponsored a fishing derby for the Manhattan area handicapped at Pottawatomie County Lake #2.

Willms said he enjoys fishing so much he could hardly get to sleep the night before because he was so excited.

Mary Davisson, Manhattan Parks and Recreation volunteer, said there were 13 participants and seven volunteers at the fishing derby.

"The people involved are mainly mentally handicapped, although we do have some physically handicapped," Davisson said. "The ages range from adolescent to 50 years of age."

Davisson said the idea for the fishing derby started when she asked good friend Redgy Nail, Manhattan Parks and Recreation volunteer, if he would be interested in putting on a fishing clinic for the mentally handicapped.

"Redgy said he would do it, but he

wasn't going to charge any money for the clinic," she said. "That's when we decided it would be on a volunteer basis."

"We wanted the clinic to be free for the special population," Davisson said, "so we needed to round up all the poles and gear we could find."

She said she gathered as many volunteers and donations as she could. Wal-Mart, the Women's Pilot Club and Ballards Sporting Goods made donations.

A big surprise for Davisson was a package she had waiting for her at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation office Friday morning.

"I had talked to Barry Day from the Burkley Company (fishing tackle retailer) earlier this week, and he said he would have loved to help," she said, "but the only way the tackle would be here on time would be if he went to the backroom and boxed it up himself right then."

"That's what he must have done, because when I walked into my office Friday morning there was a box full of lures, hooks, sinkers, crappie bait and even some stickers that said 'Get hooked on fishing not on drugs,'" she said.

There were prizes for the first fish caught, the biggest fish caught, the smallest fish caught, the most fish caught and the ugliest fish caught.

New management brings old name, renovations to inn

By Lacey Metzger
Collegian Reporter

The University Inn, which is changing its name back to Ramada Inn, has been remodeled this summer and the Manhattan City Commission approved rezoning that would allow it to expand its current parking lot.

"The Inn is currently in a state of flux and disorganization," said Charlie Hostetler, chairman of the board at FirstBank, which owns the physical facility, parking lots and hotel. The hotel sits on land owned by the Kansas State University Foundation.

The commission approved rezoning of a plot of land east of the hotel at the southeast corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue early July. The rezoned area will become a parking lot for patrons of the Inn. The International Trade Institute and the former Division of Continuing Education building will be demolished.

Construction of the new parking lot will provide an additional 40 stalls. On conditions passed by the commissioners, the southeast parking lot shall be restriped to maximize the number of stalls, and hotel management will have to monitor the lots

to ensure that only hotel patrons use the parking.

"The Ramada Inn itself is undergoing \$1 million in remodeling and will not be done for a couple of months," Hostetler said.

"We are completely renovating the whole Inn," said Dave Osborne of the Osborne Company.

Osborne said all of the 117 rooms, including the conference rooms, will be completely refurbished with new furnishings, carpet and paint. The building's exterior has also been painted and the lobbies will be refurbished, too.

Eric Cattell, senior planner, said the restaurant will be redone and used as a banquet dining area. The Cottons Plantation — the previous public restaurant — will be expanded by taking the outside exterior walls and moving them to the location where the hanging roof used to be.

"Along the west side of the Inn is where the new restaurant will replace the old one," Cattell said.

Osborne said the owners have invested a lot of time and money on the remodeling.

"They are trying to make it a real showplace for Manhattan," he said.

Kansans re-enact war camps

Living history site educates youth, provides hobby for Civil War buffs

By Sheri Denham
Collegian Reporter

Some Kansans may be unaware that their native land is packed with Civil War history. The K-State Historical Society sponsored a living history site July 13-15 to educate people about Kansas history.

The site was located by Claflin Road on Isaac Goodnow's farm, which was built in 1861. People from all across the state, dressed in the Civil War era clothing, set up tents and re-enacted the activities of the period.

"People go to museums and look at stuff," said Kathleen Brown, curator for the Goodnow House Museum. "We try to do something different — we reproduce things that people used back then like our clothes, tents and furniture."

"We basically role-play," she said.

People who participate in this type of event do it regularly as a hobby. Brown said that it's becoming a big family activity.

The Civil War period was from 1861-65. This year marks the 125th anniversary of the war. The site offered a civilian camp for the women, children and crippled, and a military camp for the fighters.

Capt. Beck of the Manhattan military camp, otherwise known as school teacher John Beck from Wichita, said that preservation of history is the bottom line of the re-enactments.

"When we do an impression like this, it gives a third dimension of history to the young people," Beck said.

People are unaware of what Kansas history is all about, he said, because it isn't taught in the school system and is overlooked at many historical sites.

"People can go to a historical site in Kansas and learn about Dorothy and Toto — that's bull," Beck said. "That's Hollywood history, not Kansas history."

Brad Woellhof, curator for the Marais des Cygnes Massacre Park in Linn County, agreed that Kansas history isn't taught uniformly in the school system and that a lot of young people don't know the basic history of Kansas.

"When we do something like this, we hope to attract people and talk to them and teach them something about the history of Kansas," Woellhof said.

Isaac Goodnow, an early settler



David Mayes/Staff

Rich McGinis, St. Joseph, Mo., fills his tin plate with scrambled eggs Sunday morning near Goodnow House. A group sponsored by the K-State Historical Society re-enacted life in a Civil War military camp.

of Manhattan, was a major part of Manhattan history. When the Civil War started he was 46 years old, too old to fight. He joined the militia to help protect the town.

"The militia is similar to what the National Guard is today," Woellhof said. "The volunteer regiments

were a direct equivalent to the National Guard."

Manhattan is only one site for the living history re-enactments. At Marais des Cygnes Massacre Park, people re-enact parts of the Civil War history which pertain to that

area. "In 1858, during the territorial period in Kansas, 11 men were taken to a ravine in Linn County and shot. That was just one of the historical events that caused Kansas to be called 'Bleeding Kansas,'" Woellhof said.

Collegian Coupons—
They really add up!

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

GRAND OPENING
July 24th
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

It Pays To Be A Hero!
Donate Plasma and Earn \$15
•Donate up to twice a week
•Enjoy free movies while you donate
•Bring in a friend (new donor) to second visit and receive an additional \$3.

Manhattan Donor Center
1130 Gardenway (Across from Westloop)
Our fully automated center is medically supervised with a friendly & professional staff

Hurry In! \$15 Grand Opening Special

\$15 DOLLARS

ITALIAN SOLE

A refreshing change of
these great Italian
flavors are now
available in a
handy, portable
format.

- RASPBERRY
- STRAWBERRY
- KIWI
- GRENADINE
- ALMOND
- VANILLA
- CHERRY
- BANANA
- MANDARIN
- PASSION FRUIT
- LIME
- COCOA
- PEACH

618 N. Manhattan • Aggleville

New Hours: 7 a.m.-midnight

SUMMER FUN

at the K-State Union

TONIGHT!! THE MONDAY MUSICAL

In this John Belushi-Dan Aykroyd classic, Jake and Elwood Blues put together a band to raise money for the orphanage where they were raised. Called "flaky, fast and funny," this film also has some great music by James Brown, Aretha Franklin, Cab Calloway, Ray Charles and The Blues Brothers Band. Rated R.

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

Tuesday & Wednesday, July 17 & 18

David Lean's classic war drama, The Bridge on the River Kwai, pits two proud enemies against each other in a battle of honor and survival. Tense, psychological rivalry gives the film great power, and the story's ironic climax adds unexpected punch to an already stunning movie.

The Color Purple

Thursday & Friday, July 19 & 20

Alice Walker's joyous Pulitzer Prize-winning novel comes to the screen as Steven Spielberg's most powerful, personal film to date. An intimate story of suffering, endurance and triumph set in the early 20th century rural South, The Color Purple is a distinctive and deeply moving film revolving around one black family and their particular struggles.

All Movies begin at 8:00 p.m. in K-State Union Little Theatre \$1.50

k-state union summer programs

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Thanks for the lights; How about some more?

Walking on campus, either during the day or at night, one may have noticed the new light fixtures north of the K-State Union near Seaton Hall.

These additional lights were very much needed, and they will make walking on campus at night in that area a lot safer. But there are a lot more places on campus that need lighting.

One place is Mid-Campus Drive at the entrance from Anderson Avenue. There may be a lamp or two at the entrance of a building, but the only thing illuminating the street and the sidewalks are cars drifting

by. The temporary lights in the Union parking lot do not work as well as the permanent ones did. Yet the lights in the parking lot are not enough to make walking down the street safe or comfortable at night.

While the University is erecting light fixtures across campus, it should remember the most commonly used areas by walkers and bikers such as Mid-Campus Drive.

The University has had a lot of problems with the lack of lights on campus at night. So when placing these light fixtures, it shouldn't forget some easily overlooked streets and areas on campus.

Escapes from reality reveal shallow teens

Each generation brings the arrival of one or perhaps two teen idols to whom desperate young minds cling hoping for an escape from reality.

Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Fabian and Donny Osmond are among past such idols. But this new sensation is just too much.

Donny, Danny, Joe, Jonathon and Jordan, otherwise known as the New Kids on the Block, are adored by millions of screaming girls — and are annoying to countless others.

At one point in the past few months, four books about the New Kids on the Block graced the New York Times Bestseller List. Dozens more have been written and are on display in every bookstore.

These books depict the life and times of five adolescent boys who appear to have an incredible philosophical outlook for 17- to 21-year-olds.

Items available at any local mall include: New Kids on the Block T-shirts, calendars, dolls, posters and, of course, a plastic viewfinder showing the New Kids in various poses and activities.

"Look mom! Jonathon's holding a puppy!"

Within time, the New Kids' publicity will disappear — but not before they make a fortune by exploiting teens and preteens who have to bilk their parents out of hard-earned dollars for the latest magazine telling about Joe's first love.

Teen-agers must be incredibly shallow to study the lives of the New Kids when the face of the world is changing before their eyes. How can tidbits about the New Kids compare to the crumbling of the Berlin Wall and the sweeping changes in the Soviet Union.

What do the New Kids have to say about the alarming increase in AIDS, racial violence and babies born addicted to drugs?

It's a sad statement of today's society when New Kids' fans can tell you Donnie's favorite color and what Jordan got for his 15th birthday, but cannot identify Georgia on a map of the United States.

There may be magic in the real thing, but the New Kids lipsync.

Generation lost, confused

Finally my generation has a label — the twentysomething generation.

Thanks to Time magazine, members of the 18-29 age group can now be lumped together under the heading of "twentysomething." According to the recent cover story, the 48 million young adults who make up this group "have no heroes, no anthems, no style to call their own... They possess only a hazy sense of their own identity but a monumental preoccupation with all the problems the preceding generation will leave for them to fix."

They are confused and somewhat scared of the responsibilities looming in their future. They are lost.

We are lost. I am part of this generation, too.

Some more interesting and exciting things from the Time report...

We want to wait to get married until we're sure we're mature enough to handle the commitment. We're afraid to date and form caring relationships because it might mean getting rejected. We don't want work in an environment where we might get burned out. We want to travel around the world.

Activism is important but must be result-oriented. Affordable quality is our new motto, as we buy Jeep Cherokees to drive to the mall so we can shop for clothes at the Gap. We don't have an original culture — our lifestyle is made up of bits and pieces borrowed from previous generations. We are imitators in it just for the money. We are poseurs.

It's an ugly reflection we see in the



Ellen Dayton

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

mirror, according to the authors of the Time article, both of whom are twentysomething. Even the name of our generation had to be borrowed from a successful television show about the generation ahead of ours.

But it can't be that bad. I find it difficult to identify with the ennui tacked onto my generation by Time's description. Sure, I'm a little confused about my direction in life. I don't know exactly what I expect to achieve. I don't think this is a situation unique to my generation, however. I doubt the majority of 18- to 29-year-old people during the 1960s knew what they were going to do once the Hendrix concert was over or go-go boots went out of style.

It's not a lack of motivation that characterizes my generation. Young adults are motivated to do something, to make their mark on the world, but it's a question of where.

The world's problems are too big and too numerous. Instead of one clear-cut cause, many causes of equal importance are pressing for attention. Racism and poverty persist on a global scale. The

Earth's environment is slowly dying. The concept of a family unit has been redefined. Drugs and AIDS complicate formerly carefree lifestyles. All of these are issues that will have to be resolved during our lifetime.

Where are we supposed to start? What sort of triage method should we use to determine which problems we solve while the others are allowed to grow? We are going to have to contend with things like the death of the planet and the extinction of the human race while dealing with more individualized problems like mortgages, car payments and credit card bills. It's a little intimidating.

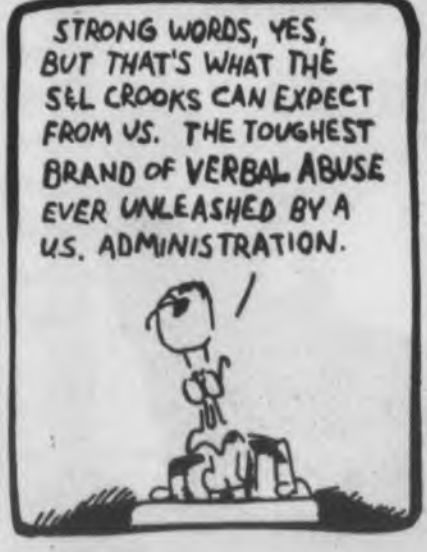
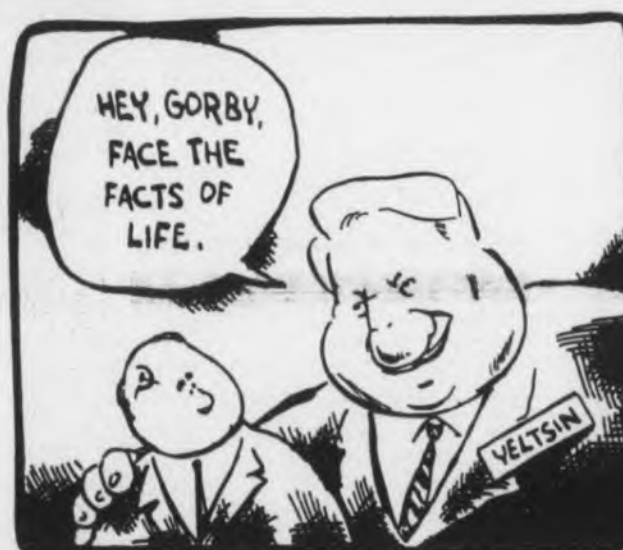
Sooner or later, the twentysomething generation will dive in and collectively create a new America, if not a new world. Not apathy that's holding us back, it's caution. Conditions have changed since the baby-boomers and yuppies took the collective plunge. Now the water is shark-infested.

By proceeding slowly, planning each step, maybe we'll accomplish more than our predecessors. By borrowing from other generations, we've been able to learn from their mistakes as well as retain what works best.

It's too early to give up on the twentysomething generation. As every good scout knows, there's a lot to be said for having a plan. Or maybe we'll just wander about lost and confused, victims of cultural overload.

In my best twentysomething opinion, I can honestly say I don't know, but I worry about it.

CARTOONISTS' GALLERY



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR	Julie Andager
MANAGING EDITOR	Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR	Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR	David Mayes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR	Tomari Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR	David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR	Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS	Kelly Berg, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Freese
COLUMNISTS	Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST	Rod Gillespie
EDITORIAL BOARD	Julie Andager, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, Ellen Dayton, David Freese, Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Tomari Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER	Paul Heier
ASSISTANT MANAGER	Amy Zick
CAMPUS DIRECTORY MANAGER	Brian Smith
CAMPUS/TEAR SHEET MANAGER	Chris Tucker
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES	Robin Clark, Cambi Colley, Viola Miller, Julie Triplet
GRAPHIC ARTIST	Carla Jones
GRAPHIC ARTIST/PHOTOGRAPHER	Gary Lytle

Student Publications Staff

DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER	Ron Johnson
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR/ADVERTISING DIRECTOR	Gloria Freeland
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR	Linda Puntney
BUSINESS MANAGER	Ann Foster
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	Jessie Harmon
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER	Linda Weatherly
OFFICE MANAGER	Pat Hudgins
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT	Connie Pullarson
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR	David Svoboda
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION COORDINATOR	Wanda Haynie
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS	Tammy Gline, Doug Griffith

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	\$54
Summer Session	\$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	\$90

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555

Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie Hall 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie Hall 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.
Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirHitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-864-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York, NY 10025.

PATIENT INSTRUCTION is given at the Little Apple Driving School. Call us today for information about completing your classroom requirements in one day. 539-4881.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
GREEN THUMB
PLANTS - PETS
(Open Thurs. nights till 8)
1105 Waters 539-4751

Read the
Collegian
and
**EXPAND
THE
MIND.**

**Pamper
yourself...call
for a facial today.**
SKIN CARE...ESSENTIALS
104 S. 4th
Manhattan, Kansas
539-2622

Show Class,
Read the
Collegian.

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. 913-494-6201.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE BLOCK from campus. Spacious four-bedroom. Call 539-1554 or stop by 1860 Elaine.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389 or 539-4087.

NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus. Several floor plans still available. Starting at \$280.

Call for more information or appointment to see.

776-3804
McCullough Development
2700 Armand
(913) 776-3804

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments for now, for fall. Good locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

QUIET, CLEAN, small one-bedroom, 1131 Vatter. One block to campus. Heat, water, trash paid. One year lease. Available Aug. 1-15. \$280/ month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings.

5 Automobile for Sale

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Falcon. Runs good. Needs body work. \$500. Call 537-4524 or 537-3981.

6 Child Care

SINGLE PARENT with active family needs child care occasional evenings and weekends for four children. Seven-year-old has cerebral palsy with age appropriate cognitive skills. Duties also include driving and involvement with horses. Person must be patient, loving and mature. Reply Collegian, Box 1, Kedzie 103, with personal references.

7 Computers

BUY AN IBM PS/2 at special student prices. Comes complete with preloaded software, IBM Mouse, and color graphics. Contact: Bryan Schiefel, 537-7297 for details.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-802-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start \$11.41/ hour! For application info call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1797, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., seven days.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, Ext. B-288.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions \$17,500-\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. X-1797.

JANITORIAL, PAINTING and maintenance work. Must be able to work afternoons immediately and full days after summer school is out until Aug. 15. Apply at 2700 Armand, 2-5 p.m.

SALES CLERK wanted. Bright, hard working, able to work evenings and weekends. Apply at The Palace, 704 N. Manhattan Ave., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, ask for Rhonda.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 15 hours/week, Registrar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254 for information.

9 Food Specials

The Miracle Continues!

First, you couldn't believe it was yogurt! Now, you can't believe it's non-fat yogurt!

**I Can't Believe It's
Yogurt!**

GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

Nautilus Towers-Aggleville

Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

MONDAY NITE

Chicken Fried Steak
w/baked beans & corn on the cob

\$1.99

Free Hors d'oeuvres nightly
Enjoy Eating in or
Out on our Patio

Bobby's
Restaurant and Fundraising
3240 Kimball • Candlewood

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Concord 12x65. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, deck and new carpeting. \$6,000. Call 539-3596.

HEY! DON'T rent, purchase now for fall. Payments starting \$125 monthly. 16 homes. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 SEI Gold Wing, helmets, intercoms, the works. Less than 30K. \$6,200. Call 776-5592.

CENTURION SPORT DLT road bike for sale. Excellent condition, very low miles. Ask for Brent, 539-5417.

RACING BICYCLE, excellent condition, \$250. All accessories included. Two racing wheels, four racing seat-up tires, excellent condition, \$200. Call 537-7988.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY

Tires, batteries, helmets.
1221 Moro 776-6177
½ block east of Hardees
on alley.

23 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY test. Call for appointment. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HAIRCARE now offered by Jo Ann Westhoff at Skin Care... Essentials. Specials include HAIRCUT, \$10, and PERM, \$35. For appointment, call 539-2622.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY you can afford. Information packet and samples available. Call Brad at 776-3785.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, cassette transcription, editing, etc. by Professional Secretary, Cathy 539-5998 after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same/ next day service. \$1.25 double. Quality print. Betty, 539-6851, Clafin.

CONTACT The Resume Service for your complete resume, cover letter and form typing needs. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

EXPERIENCED WORD processing for papers, letters, resumes. Professional editing, optional. Call Kristi 532-6026 or 776-4900.

RESUMES, PAPERS and all typing needs entered and stored to your specifications. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th, 539-1457.

25 Roommate Wanted

341 REDBUD Estates. Non-smoker, \$150/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Scott at 316-786-5298 before Aug. 1.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share two-bedroom townhouse. Own room, \$207.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 316-793-3410 Amy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, two blocks east of campus. Phone Julie, 537-1380.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 776-6368.

IF YOU are a responsible, independent, but definite non-smoker, we may have the place for you. Sense of humor a must. Call 776-4488 for details.

NON-SMOKERS WANTED to fill nice house. Starting Aug. 1. Furnished, washer/ dryer. Frank, 537-0968.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. \$175 plus utilities. Pool and laundry. 539-7324.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Call 539-3078.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$120. Call 539-1554.

ROOMMATES— FOR more information, call Bob. 1-243-3356.

ROOMMATE/ FEMALE. Preferably a graduate or vet med student. Own room, one-half utilities, \$182.50/ month. Quiet place. 776-4496.

ROOMMATE to share new two-bedroom apartment for fall, one-half rent, utilities. Call Chris. 1-379-5117.

WANTED: ROOMMATE, female non-smoker to share furnished apartment near campus. Inquiries 316-777-0431. Ask for Michelle.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Apple II computer with monitor, printer and lots of software. \$500. Sears 1000 electric typewriter with auto correct and 55,000 word dictionary. \$70. 537-4984.

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modem and modem speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, \$75; portable Phonograph, phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8 p.m. If no answer, leave message.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



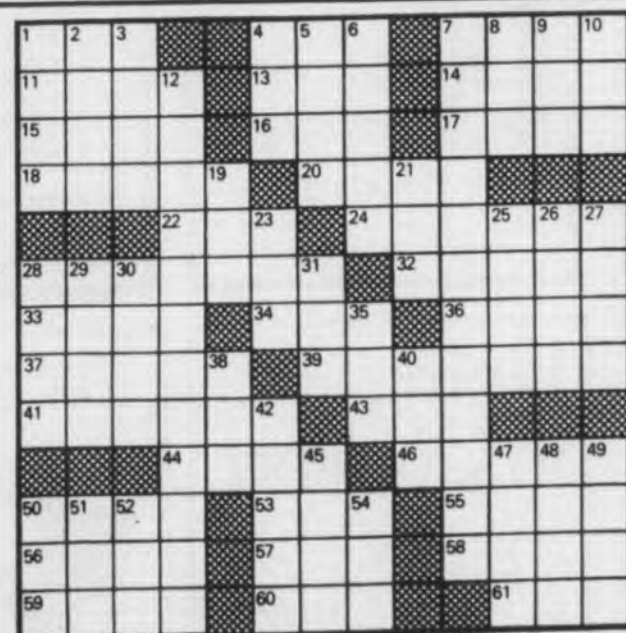
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Victory sign
4 "The — Man and the Sea"
7 Brewer's need
11 Mine entrance
13 Duffer's goal
14 Soviet sea
15 Source of poi
16 Even the score
17 "The Red —" (Steinbeck)
18 Malign
20 Goldfish, for one
22 Tennis stroke
24 Koch and Daly
28 Hockey defenders
32 His pace won't win a race
33 Sailor's saint
34 Juan's uncle
36 Gaelic
37 Picture puzzle
39 Examined casually

DOWN
41 Secured
43 "Sittin' on the Dock of the —"
44 Gambling game
46 Banquet
50 Musical passage
53 "Bar" is part of it
55 Shirley Temple's ex
56 Baking chamber
57 Do-it-yourselfer's delight
58 Actor's quest
59 Forbids
60 Summer, to Simone
61 Cager's goal
62 "What happens to a — deferred?"
63 With 12 Down, a timely wish
64 Rio de —
65 Hermes of Hollywood
66 Cunning

12 See 7 Down
19 French king
21 Short-napped
23 Wager
25 Rowers
26 Originate
27 "Rosebud," for one
28 Seed
29 Bread spread
30 Large pulpit
31 Brother or sister
35 Sphere
38 It's "dirty, wobbly and wet" (Stevens)
40 Lout
42 "Golden Hind" command
45 Last writes?
47 Greek contest
48 Shopper's quest
49 Weight allowance
50 Male swan
51 Eggs
52 Dad's retreat
54 Had a snack



CRYPTOQUIP

1-1
YROW AFEOAFZZ BZJFONE FNO
FEVOC XM BHGV F COEEONX.
CM XROJ FZYFJE NOPLOEX
ALWCX GFVO?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN MICKEY USED HIS CORDUROY PANTS AS A PILLOW, HE KNEW IT WOULD MAKE HEADLINES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals D

776-5577 **PIZZA SHUTTLE** "NO COUPON SPECIALS" 776-5577

Prime Time Special
3-10 in. Pizzas
1-Topping
4-Cokes
\$10.00

Everyday Two-Fers
2-10 in. pizzas
2-Toppings
2-Cokes
\$8.00

FAST N FREE DELIVERY

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
539-3338

•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
or by appointment

TACOS
3 for \$1.25

Chili Burritos
\$1.77

Prices good through July 21

TACO HUT
"Where good friends get together"
2809 Clafin
Overlooking Westloop
539-2091

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS MONDAY

Laing sets new golfing standards

By Sherri Baker
Collegian Reporter

During the 1990 golf season, Richard Laing became the second golfer in K-State history to be selected to participate in the NCAA Regional Qualifying tournament.

Competing in the NCAA Regional Qualifying tournament is an accomplishment for any golfer and an even bigger one because Laing qualified for the tournament as a freshman.

"I didn't know I was the second golfer in K-State history to qualify for the tournament until somebody told me about it," Laing said. "It was pretty exciting because I was a freshman, but I really don't think about it much. Right now I just want to concentrate on the future and not worry about happened in the past."

Laing said he never felt any pressure being the No. 1 K-State golfer as a freshman, because the seniors still gave the team leadership.

"The seniors probably had more pressure on them than I did because this was their last season at K-State, and they wanted to do well," Laing said. "Now there's pressure on me because I've made it to the tournament once, and I'll be expected to make it again next year as well as have a good season."

Laing transferred to K-State in the spring of 1989 from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He said he came to K-State because he had two deaths in his family in the fall of 1988 and attending K-State would allow him to be closer to his family in Kansas City.

Laing said he had several friends from Kansas City who were on the team, which was a factor in his decision.

As a senior in high school, Laing said he didn't consider any Midwest schools at all. He said he was recruited by Arizona State and the UCSB along with other top schools.

California State at Fullerton gave Laing a full scholarship, but he said Fullerton dropped its golf program one month before the 1988-89 school year began, and he ended up going to Santa Barbara.

"The west coast is very fast-paced, and I found it a little hard to adjust," Laing said. "When I got there, every-

body got a big kick out of my Kansas accent, and the guys on the golf team nicknamed me 'Toto.'"

Laing said he made a good decision in coming to K-State because he is in a situation where he can excel and improve his golf game.

"Every year an all-American is chosen at the NCAA tournament for playing well at the tournament," Laing said. "I want to be an all-American based on my play throughout the entire season instead of my play in one tournament."

Laing said he is happy about the outcome of this past season because K-State has a young team, and the golf program is improving. He said one of the improvements the team made was an aerobic conditioning program.

"We decided to start a conditioning program on our own because there were some seniors on the team who weren't being leaders, and they weren't playing up to their capabilities," Laing said. "Brett Vuillemin and I said, 'Let's start training and getting into shape. Then we'll see who really wants to play golf and who doesn't.'"

Other golf teams around the country have been using conditioning programs for quite some time, and he said he felt K-State should train to be competitive.

"Playing golf is physically and mentally demanding," Laing said. "The average golf course is five miles around one time. On top of that, you're carrying about 30 pounds of golf equipment to each hole, so walking around a golf course isn't as leisurely as many people think it is."

Laing said he plays in tournaments nearly every week during the summer. He travels an average of 800 miles per trip to tournaments depending on where they are held.

Head golf coach Russ Bunker said Laing is a unique person to have on the team because Laing wants to have a winning team probably more than any other player he's ever coached.

"It's very unusual to see a freshman come in and do as well as Ri-



Richard Laing became the second golfer in K-State history to be selected to participate in the NCAA Regional Qualifying tournament.

Royal PurpleFile

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Royals rout Red Sox, 13-4

BOSTON (AP) — Gerald Perry led an 18-hit attack with a single, double and three stolen bases as the Kansas City Royals scored three runs to break a sixth-inning tie Sunday and beat the Boston Red Sox 13-4.

The last-place Royals won three of four games against Boston, which began the day a half-game ahead of second-place Toronto in the American League East.

Perry set a club record for hits in a doubleheader Saturday when he went 7-for-9 and stole one base. On Sunday, he scored three runs and was instrumental in the tie-breaking rally.

With the score 3-3, Jim Eisenreich walked and took third on Perry's hit-and-run single. Dennis Lamp replaced Dana Keicker (2-4) and allowed Pat Tabler's sacrifice fly.

Perry stole second and Mike Macfarlane walked. Perry then stole third and scored on Bill Pecota's squeeze bunt which sent Macfarlane to second. Consecutive singles by Kevin Seitzer and Kurt Stillwell made it 6-3.

Kansas City added six runs in the seventh on RBI singles by Tabler, Macfarlane, Pecota and Stillwell and George Brett's two-run double. Brett's two doubles gave him 532, breaking a 16th-place tie on the all-time list with Cap Anson, who had 530.

Macfarlane hit an RBI double in the ninth and Luis Rivera hit his third home run of the season in the bottom of the inning.

Steve Crawford (3-1) pitched the fifth and sixth innings after Bret Saberhagen left the game with a sore right elbow.

Committee chooses officers

The K-State athletic department has announced the election of three officers to the nominating committee for the newly-formed Kansas State Sports Hall of Fame.

The chairperson of the committee is Manhattan resident Jay Payton, an all-Big Six guard on the 1946 basketball team and former color analyst for Wildcat basketball games.

Local physician Rudy Haun will serve as the committee's vice chairperson. He graduated from the University in 1975.

Rita Bath, an administrative assistant in the athletic department and a member of the department's staff for 20 years, was elected secretary.

The purpose of the nominating committee is to pass on a list of qualified candidates to the final selection committee. The charter class of the Kansas State Sports Hall of Fame will be inducted on Oct. 5, 1990, in Manhattan.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential
help call

Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180
1-800-848-LOVE

BUSHWACKER'S
THE FUNDRINKERY
Comedy Invasion
Mark Kline
Monday & Tuesday at 9 p.m.
Cancun Swimsuit Finals
This Thursday—Be There
Before 5 p.m. 539-4321 After 5 p.m. 539-9727
—Call for Reservations—

poli STYLE SALON
SUMMER SPECIAL
\$8.50 Cut, Style & Blowdry
expires 8-20-90
(valid with coupon)
1106 Laramie Aggieville 539-1177

INDIAN CARRY OUT MENU

Shish Kabob (marinated in spicy Indian sauce)	\$2.95
Chicken Tandoori (marinated in yogurt and special spices)	\$2.95
Beef Curry (Tell us how spicy you want it)	\$2.40
Rice Pilaf (with cashews, raisins and fresh coconut)	Small \$1.00
Dal Curry (lentils cooked with onion and fresh coconut)	\$1.00
Porkorahs (deep fried graham batter hushpuppies)	\$1.50
Samosa (vegetables, deep fried in a crusty pastry shell)	\$1.25
Naan (warm, soft, crusted-edged Indian bread)	.75¢
Popper (two - pancake size, wafer thin, crispy bread)	.75¢
Namkin (sweet, crunchy mini crackers)	\$1.00
Lassi (a blended drink of yogurt, fruit juice and honey)	\$1.25
Indian Tea (Assamese tea brewed with milk and spices)	\$1.25
Whole Stuffed Chicken (spiced vegetables)	\$10.95

FREE Soda with every carry out order
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. & 5-10 p.m.
776-1234
OSAGE HOUSE

Standing Room Only
sensational shoe sale
Women's Shoes
1222 Moro-Aggieville-Manhattan
Buy One Get One FREE!



Pizza Hut
DELIVERY

Makin' it great!

CALL THE LOCATION
NEAREST YOU.

•AGGIEVILLE 539-7666
•WESTLOOP 539-7447
•3RD & MORO 776-4334

Living in Comfort



Birkenstock
OLSON'S
1214-C Moro Aggieville

The secret to more beautiful eye color.



By blending complementary shades of colors on the same lens, we've created new **COMPLEMENTS**. A subtle, natural eye color change for even the darkest of eyes. **INFLECT** COMPLEMENTS is the only lens colored in the same way as the most beautiful of natural eyes. Choose from blue, green, gray or brown.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock-Doctor of Optometry
COMPLEMENTS
776-9461
Toll free 1-800-432-0036

555 Poyntz
Colony Square
Suite 151

BAYSTREET AND THE PIT STRIPPERS

FEMALE Mon. July 23rd
MALE Tues. July 24th

Shows start at 9 p.m.
\$4 in advance \$5 at the door

Mondays Only!

Buy 1 Entree
Get a Second

for 99¢
with this coupon

HUNAM
Restaurant
& Lounge

1304 Westloop
539-8888/539-0888
Free Delivery
(with purchase of \$7 or more)

DISPLAY UNIT OPEN
M-F 2-7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

•All appliances (including washer, dryer and microwave)
•Gazebo with hot tub •Recreation area •Eliminate parking problems
•Pre-wired for computer, phone and cable TV

For more information

776-5599

DAN WEIR COMPANY **DWC** REAL ESTATE

2801 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66202
913/776-5599 • Fax 913/776-3805

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, July 19, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 164

Rental plan to go to city commission

By Gregory A. Branson
Staff Reporter

The Manhattan rental inspection plan, which was the cause of much controversy last spring, will be the topic of a Manhattan City Commission work session Tuesday.

The work session will be at the Manhattan Fire Department Headquarters at the corner of Kimball and Denison Avenues at 4 p.m. The meeting will allow the elected officials to offer input and voice concerns about the plan.

Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said the plan is being discussed by the city staff in order to present it to the commission by the end of this month or the beginning of August.

The inspection plan was first proposed in 1984, but wasn't approved when it came before the commission. In 1986, a plan was approved that allowed for rental property to be inspected if the city received a complaint about the property.

The city hired a full-time inspector and also created educational materials for future and current tenants about their rights and responsibilities as tenants.

In April of 1989, Kent Glasscock, who was mayor at that time, listed an approved inspection plan as one of his objectives for his term as mayor and created a citizens' advisory committee. The board consisted of city staff and representatives of the landlords and tenants. They were charged with the responsibility of drafting a new plan.

Chuck Williams, assistant director of engineering for Manhattan, said in February the reason for an inspection plan was because there was concern that some of Manhattan's housing didn't meet requirements.

Committee member Thomas Frith, former K-State director of housing, also said in February the idea was to have an organized set of rules to ensure safe, properly priced housing.

The initial draft the committee submitted to the city commission included three new inspectors and a secretary and would cost \$135,000 a year for the first three years. An additional \$40,000 would be needed for equipment and vehicles.

In early February 1990, the original draft was modified to include a point allowing tenants to break their lease in 30 days if their rental unit wasn't properly licensed. Another plan allowed for an appeals process if a unit

was denied a license.

In late March, the inspection plan was put on hold until the Building Officials' and Code Administrators' national standard code could be modified to fit conditions in Manhattan.

Before being put on hold, though, two

"The rental inspection plan doesn't give Manhattan and K-State a good image. It gives the impression that something is wrong with the housing here."

—Ruth Schrum
president of Landlords of Manhattan

more points were added to the plan. One point required an educational process notifying tenants of a minimum standard ordinance and directions on what tenants can do if they have concerns about the condition of their unit in relation to the ordinance.

The second point addressed the problem of

which units would be inspected upon the start of the program. The city commission decided if units could prove they had a building permit, they would be given a license and would not have to be inspected.

Any unit that couldn't provide a permit would have to be inspected. This means all rental mobile homes would be inspected because they don't have to have building permits when installed.

Although the commission put the plan on hold, Glasscock said that work should still be done on the plan. That work is being done and the rental inspection plan could appear on the commission's regular meeting agenda by the end of this month.

Ruth Schrum, president of Landlords of Manhattan, a group landlords organized to fight against the inspection plan, said she is disappointed the commission has decided to re-address the issue.

"The rental inspection plan doesn't give Manhattan and K-State a good image," she said. "It gives the impression that something is wrong with the housing here."

Schrum said she thinks landlords are working hard to maintain and improve the quality

of their rental units.

She said she has hired a full-time painter and maintenance man for the summer to prepare her units for the students when they return in the fall. She said she also hires plumbers and air conditioning servicemen to help make sure her housing is what the tenants expect.

"We've discussed this in our meetings, and I've seen a lot of people working hard," Schrum said.

She said not all rental units will please all people.

"The students should try to meet their lifestyle," Schrum said. "This lifestyle is based on what the student can afford, what type of apartment they want and their general taste."

Schrum said she doesn't see the need for another inspection since the fire department already does a safety inspection.

Students have other options if they can't find the right apartment, she said. Students can live in the residence halls, the greek houses, or in one of the surrounding towns.

"People don't understand we're business people," Schrum said. "The students don't have to rent our apartments."

Economic team outlines goals

Blank Page prioritizes Manhattan future

By David Freese
Staff Reporter

A task force charged with the duty of projecting the future of the Manhattan community and the surrounding region met with the public Wednesday evening to prioritize their goals.

The 47-member Blank Page Economic Development Task Force decided to concentrate its efforts on retaining and strengthening five key areas of economic importance for Manhattan in the next 20 years.

Maintaining K-State and Fort Riley, increasing Manhattan's attractiveness as a retail trade center, maintaining a stable economic infrastructure, and keeping positive job growth in the private sector were whittled down from an original list of more than 15 options of where to best concentrate efforts towards a bigger and better Manhattan.

"This is not a forecast, these are our goals," said BPED Chairman Ted Haggart. "This is not a short-term blueprint. This is what we'd like the future to be."

The task force was conceptualized a year and a half ago by then-Mayor Kent Glasscock to construct a picture of Manhattan in the year 2010.

The current mayor of Manhattan, Dick Hayter, admitted to having reservations at first about Glasscock's brainchild, but said if the committee concentrates on retaining the good small-town qualities of Manhattan, only good could come from it.

The report, though overly optimis-

tic, contained areas of community concern and along with national trends that would enable the community to lead rather than follow.

"The vision presented by this committee is a positive report of what the outcomes can be," the report stated. "It reflects the views of many committee members and citizens about reaching a desirable destination from among many possible futures of our community."

"Our vision does, however, specify some general features of the community thought by the committee to be necessary in order to achieve the positive future that is our vision," it said.

The task force's vision intended to capture the qualities that make life in

Manhattan good and transport those qualities to a city of tomorrow where economic growth has continued and life is still good.

More than 45 minutes of the meeting were used discussing the wording in the report concerning the task force's position on the size of Fort Riley. Task force members and the public barely began to graze the subject, but nevertheless aroused emotion from opponents and proponents of the proposed expansion.

"Leaving the land issue out, we took the position that Fort Riley needs to be an integral part of our economic system," said Dennis Mullin, vice chairman of the BPED.

Trade building bulldozed for lot

By Lacey Metzger
Collegian Reporter

The International Trade Institute building located on the southeast corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue is being demolished.

"The incoming management of the University/Ramada Inn believe they need more room for parking, and that is the reason for the destruction," said Lawrence Garvin, director of facilities planning.

The University Inn is changing its name back to Ramada Inn and undergoing renovations that will total \$1 million. Included in the cost is the demolishing of the ITI building and also the former Division of Continuing Education building.

Tearing down the buildings will provide an additional 40 parking spaces for the inn's patrons. With the removal of the two buildings, the inn will occupy 1,167 square feet.

The physical facility, parking lots and the hotel are owned by FirstBank of Manhattan, but the land on which the inn sits is the

property of the KSU Foundation.

"The KSU Foundation owns the property where the buildings are located and will remain doing so," said Art Loub, Foundation president.

ITI and the International Trade Council had to vacate the premises by June 30 and move to their present locations, said Robert Hollinger, associate dean of the College of Business Administration.

ITI is now on the lower level of Calvin Hall.

"The building, Calvin, is now experiencing a shortage of space," Hollinger said.

To accommodate the move, the business college has been reassigning offices and has had to double up teachers in some cases, he said.

ITI, in conjunction with ITC, used to occupy the same building, but now ITC has taken an office elsewhere.

ITI helps unite the academic world and the business world in order to develop beneficial projects pertaining to international affairs.



Finishing touches

Bob Prockish, a worker for facilities maintenance, levels the mound of dirt around the recently-placed sign at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue Tuesday morning. The sign, styled similar to the Higginbotham Gate, is intended to give the University a more uniform image.

David Mayes/Staff

Mutilated, stolen books cost library

Theft of expensive journals often felony; students, faculty lose access to material

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

The dog not only ate the homework — it also munched on the library book.

Jim Mason, director of preservation for Farrell Library, has the canine-chomped cover to prove it and an entire shelf of books that serve as examples of the mutilations library materials often suffer.

Books, journals and periodicals are subjected to everything from torn bindings to cut-out pictures, Mason

said, and it is costing the University in more ways than one.

"We lose a lot, and people don't think it's going to cost them, they think 'oh, they'll just buy another copy,' and we can't always buy another copy," Mason said. "Either they're not available or we can't afford to, so consider someone other than yourself before you rip something off."

Once a journal or book is destroyed or stolen, the ability to use that material for research or refer-

ence is lost to everyone, he said.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he agreed with Mason.

"You deny access to many people when a book is stolen and a journal is mutilated," Hobrock said. "The cost of damaging certain books or journals is not only expensive for the University, but just as damaging for the abuser."

"What many people don't realize is that theft or mutilation of many of our journals is a felony because of their cost," he said.

The average cost of all of the library's subscription list is more than \$200 dollars each, he said, with many costing between \$1,000 to \$5,000.

If the abuse is serious enough,

"We would call campus security, it would go to whatever mechanism existed in Anderson Hall, such as student court, and then be sent to the county attorney," Hobrock said.

"The cost of materials has gotten to the point where it's no joking matter that scientific journal subscriptions cost more than a \$1,000 a year," he said, "and the average cost of typical monograph is approaching \$55."

The average cost of a monograph (book) in chemistry or physics is around \$280 dollars, Hobrock said.

Using a study of library materials between 1978-81, Hobrock said

■ See BOOKS, Page 8

Christian radio station to hit airwaves

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan will soon be introduced to its first Christian radio station, KHCA-FM, which plans to join the airwaves the first week of August.

"Angel-95.3" will use the same facility and frequency that was KSKT, "The Kat." KHCA will carry 24-hour Christian programming featuring satellite linkage with the Christian Broadcasting Network.

The new station will also play the popular Christian music format of Contemporary Christian Music magazine charts.

"We're real excited about working with (CBN), and we'll have 24-hours-a-day hourly news from CBN," said Jerry Hutchinson, KHCA manager. Hutchinson, formerly of KMKF-FM radio in Manhattan, said he sees an important dif-

ference in the music format that KHCA will offer.

"The music is basically the same as any contemporary rock station is playing right now, except that the lyrics are different," he said. "It's a positive, upbeat Christian message. I think probably that, unless they hear the word Jesus in there occasionally, they wouldn't realize that they were listening to anything different."

The Federal Communications Commission has licensed KHCA to broadcast at 6,000 watts, which Hutchinson hopes will be clearly received throughout Riley, Pottawatomie, Geary and Wabaunsee counties.

"Junction City, particularly, doesn't have any sort of a signal from a Christian station at all, so we're getting a good response from that area," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said he would like to see a positive impact in the region by offering Christian music as an alternative to the type of current popular music.

"A lot of today's secular music has a message — it's just the wrong message," he said. "Music is a very emotional thing, it inspires people to do things ... it's something that we have in this world that is very motivational, and I want to be for positive motivation."

The regional community has been very receptive to the introduction of Christian radio, Hutchinson said, who noted the local participation with Manhattan Christian College in co-sponsoring First Call in concert October 20th.

Dennis Glenn, executive vice president of MCC, says the college is willing to coordinate with KHCA in

an effort to help benefit the community.

"I'm really excited about the cooperation in as much as it's going to bring about greater opportunity for both quality Christian music and programming in Manhattan," Glenn said.

Hutchinson said people might not find today's popular Christian music as traditional, but he answers any criticism of the current style by pointing out the need of one of KHCA's largest target audience.

"I have nothing against the traditional church music. It's just that I feel a need to reach the audience that I want to reach — that I have a real concern for young people and Christian young people in America that are listening to secular music that has no positive message at all," Hutchinson said.

BRIEFLY

Nation

'Broke' developer appears rich

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A key figure in the collapse of Silverado Savings & Loan lives in a \$1.9 million home despite telling a congressional committee he was broke, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Developer Bill L. Walters, 44, also is a former business associate of Neil Bush, President Bush's son and a former director of Denver-based Silverado. Investigators say Walters' default on \$96 million in real estate loans extended by Silverado contributed to the thrift's collapse.

A trust for Walters' wife, Jacqueline, purchased the \$1.9 million estate near Newport Bay for the couple in February, according to Orange County records reviewed by the Los Angeles Times.

State records also show Walters bought a mobile home on prime oceanfront property in Laguna Beach for \$250,000, the newspaper reported.

Federal regulators seized Silverado in December 1988. Its failure is expected to cost taxpayers more than \$1 billion.

During a House Banking Committee hearing on Silverado's failure, Walters was asked last month about his financial condition.

"I have a negative net worth," he testified.

New sales job proves exciting

SEATTLE (AP) — Just 90 minutes into his new job, a car salesman was accosted at knifepoint by his first customers — 19-year-old twins who stole the car they wanted to test-drive, police said.

The thieves led police on a 12-mile chase before they were stopped and arrested on suspicion of armed robbery.

"It's sure a different way of starting a job," said the salesman, Steve Sacry.

He had taken the two young men on a test drive in a car they liked, then stopped a half-block away and got out to let one of them behind the wheel.

One of them pulled a 6-inch blade and told him, "You're not getting back in the car."

The police pursuit of the two ended with a chain-reaction collision on Interstate 5 that backed up traffic for three miles.

After talking to police, Sacry took the rest of the day off. "I guess it can only get better from here," he said.

Cocaine supply diminishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug traffickers are finding cocaine in short supply nearly everywhere in the United States, a top U.S. drug official said Tuesday.

Ronald Caffrey told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the shortage was the "first positive development in domestic wholesale cocaine availability and prices since the onset of the cocaine epidemic."

Caffrey, the Drug Enforcement Administration's deputy assistant administrator for operations, said cocaine prices had reached their highest level since mid-1985 and that purity levels had dropped.

The combination of high prices and low purity generally indicates a shortage in the drug, he said.

Some of the shortages, Caffrey said, may be due to stockpiling by cocaine traffickers and price gouging by those playing on fears of a shortage.

He said law enforcement efforts at home and in Latin America have had a major impact on the drug's availability, but acknowledged that it could be temporary.

Campus

Couple to speak on program

George and Bettye Orton from Leicester, England will speak on the new national curriculum program in England on Monday in Bluemont 256.

George is the director of a resource center, and Bettye is a primary school teacher.

The Orttons are not on a national tour discussing the curriculum program, but are in the area visiting and were asked to speak about the program that was implemented in England last year.

Ray Kurtz, professor in the department of Curriculum and Instruction, invited the Orttons to speak on the national program.

"The Orttons are going to discuss the pros and cons of having a curriculum program and the difficulties of implementing a national curriculum program," Kurtz said.

With implementation of the national curriculum program one year ago, all of the children in England are studying the same subjects.

The program differs from the United States' school system in one basic area. The United States allows each district to choose the textbooks used in the school districts, Kurtz said.

The Orttons will discuss if the United States is headed in the direction of implementing a national curriculum program and what it would take to set it up.

They will also discuss some of the arguments raging in England since the national program began.

"The Orttons are going to explain what the program entails, how the program worked last year," Kurtz said, "if any changes are going to be made and how political the curriculum program is."

Yearbook wins national award

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the 1990 K-State Royal Purple yearbook five marks of distinction and an 11th consecutive honor rating of All American.

The editor of the book was Susan Hilt Boos, senior in journalism. Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, was the faculty adviser.

"Naturally, we're pleased to get an All American," Puntney said. "But the thing that is the most rewarding is the overwhelming positive student reaction to the book. They are, after all, our most important judges."

The five marks of distinction came in photography, art and graphics, copy, display, coverage, and concept.

Margo Keller, 1990 Royal Purple sports editor and editor of the 1991 yearbook, said the judges were most impressed with the photography.

"I think traditionally, our photography is considered exceptional," she said.

"We were pleased to find out that it's All American," Keller said. "We're not surprised, but it's satisfying to know that all the work was worthwhile. We plan to work very hard next year to continue the tradition."

The book will now be entered in the competition for the Pacemaker Award, given to the best yearbooks in the country. The Royal Purple has been awarded this honor seven times in the past decade.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

19 Thursday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Ivan Bechtold at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 449. The topic is "Memory and Comprehension of Inferences in Complex Sentences: A Comparison of English, Spanish, Chinese and Arabic."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Allan P. Bohlke at 10 a.m. in King 204. The topic is "Near-Infrared Hadamard Transform Raman Spectrometry."

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

20 Friday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald C. Peoples at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 003. The topic is "Desegregating Black Higher Education Institutions: The Case of Grambling State University."

23 Monday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorothy M. Arensman at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "An Investigation of Guidelines for School District Administrative Staffing."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ching-Chang Hwang at 10 a.m. in Denison 120. The topic is "Hypothesis Testing in Linear Models Having a Nested Error Structure."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael A. Slattery at 10:15 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "The Skill of Organizing in Educational Administration."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Clarence L. Turner at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 324. The topic is "The Influence of Grazing on Plant Productivity and Canopy Spectral Reflectance Characteristics of Tallgrass Prairie."

24 Tuesday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mong Liang at 1:30 p.m. in Chemistry and Biochemistry 437. The topic is "The Synthesis & Applications of Low-Valent u-Bis(Carbene) Complexes and High-Valent Diimido Complexes of Tungsten."

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy. Highs around 90. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Friday, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90.



SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

This coupon is good for any regularly priced product or services.

HAIR EXPERTS
DESIGN TEAM
1323 Anderson Ave. • Manhattan, (913) 776-4455

\$3 off

COUPON

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

K-State
Anderson Avenue

Sube and Sach

Stals
Yr Duds

Dr.
Wicks' Office

Pregnancy
Testing Center

PREGNANCY
TESTING
CENTER
539-3338

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Totally Confidential Services
- Same Day Results
- Call For Appointment
- Walk-ins Welcome
- Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
or by appointment

ONE HOUR
MOTO PHOTO

PHOTO PROCESSING AT ITS BEST

40% off
Processing
(C-41)
Expires Aug. 15, 1990

29¢
Reprint Special
(35mm, 110, 126. Disc)
Expires Aug. 15, 1990

1134 Gardenway
Across from Westloop

C-19
776-9030

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

\$995

We're Squeezing
Computer Prices

Right now, and for a limited time only,
we're squeezing the prices on our most
popular line of computers.

HYUNDAI
Practical Compatibles

Models like the Hyundai 16TE, a great choice for
Wordprocessing, home budgeting and small business
use. It comes with 640Kb Ram memory, your choice
of 5.25" or 3.5" drives, a powerful 30Mb Hard Drive for
demanding applications and a sharp Flat-Screen
monitor with tilt and swivel stand for easy viewing. It
does have one feature you'll probably never need, an
18-month warranty.

Only \$995 until July 31st

ConnectingPoint. III
COMPUTER CENTER

1115 Westloop Ctr • Manhattan • 539-0801
open monday-saturday

BAYSTREET
AND THE PIT

Elite STRIPPERS

Thurs. 99¢ Night
\$4 in advance

Fri. Ladies Night
Shows start at 9 p.m.

Sat. Student Night
\$5 at the door

Indian cuisine adds spice to Manhattan

Professor leaves University job to develop a different kind of restaurant

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

While searching in Manhattan for a place to eat, Utsab Chaudhuri commented to his wife that he should start his own restaurant. He didn't mind the fact he had no prior experience in food service.

"I had never even been in a kitchen," Chaudhuri said, laughing. He now spends all of his time in the kitchen of The Osage House, the end result of a spontaneous idea backed with a lot of research.

Chaudhuri, a native of India, came to K-State in 1980 to join the Department of Agronomy after doing his doctoral study at Ohio State University. With more than eight years of agronomy research, Chaudhuri applied the same method to starting a restaurant.

"I went to the library and read all the books I could find, and I talked to people in Hotel and Restaurant Management," he said.

After a great deal of research and advice, Chaudhuri took over what was at the time Gregov's, brought in a friend who had prior food service experience and began learning the hands-on experience he needed to run a business.

John Deinhart, instructor in Hotel and Restaurant Management, Institution Management and Dietetics, described Chaudhuri as someone who has what it takes to succeed.

"He has two main characteristics of success," Deinhart said. "The ability to analyze... and the charisma or hospitality needed."

People will eat at The Osage House because of Chaudhuri, Deinhart said.

The quality of food Chaudhuri has served continues to improve over time with the experience he continues to gain, he said.

Chaudhuri has taken the original menu from Gregov's and introduced special menu items to meet the interests of his customers. His most recent addition has been Indian cuisine, featured on Wednesday nights and available for carry-out Monday through Friday.

The Indian menu has been well received, particularly by personnel



Michael Byrnside, cook, and Utsab Chaudhuri, owner of The Osage House, prepare samosa, a pastry crust filled with vegetables, beef and spices. The Osage House is located on Stag Hill Road.

from Fort Riley and students and faculty of K-State, Chaudhuri said.

"The spiciness and taste of it is what attracts me the most," said Steve Oden, whose wife is Indian.

"You can't necessarily generalize Indian food as hot, although it is famous for its curry and other use of spices," said Chaudhuri.

The Chicken Tandoori, however, has been very popular with customers, and first-time customers almost always come back for more Indian food, he said.

The Osage House caters to large groups which can request almost any type of food for meetings.

"We cook anything that people want, as long as we have what we need to cook," said Chaudhuri, who has catered meals for the K-State German and French clubs.

Chaudhuri said he doesn't want The Osage House classified as an Indian restaurant, so he continues to diversify his menu. Deinhart, however, said part of Chaudhuri's success is probably dependant upon the popularity of some element of the Indian food.



Chaudhuri shapes the samosa crust into a bowl shape with his hands. The crust will be stuffed with filling, sealed and then deep fried.

"It's important that he has a signature item," Deinhart said. Chaudhuri said he is confident of

his product and is working to establish The Osage House as a restaurant that always introduces new items.

City task force to issue report

Look at area development expected

By Gregory A. Branson
Staff Reporter

The progress of the Blank Page Economic Development Task Force was the main topic of Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

Rick Mann, chairman of the task force, said the task force was created to take a fresh look at the development of not only Manhattan but also the small towns and rural areas that affect Manhattan.

He said the task force has 47 members which are divided into five committees. Each committee has a different focus and will submit a 20-page report. The five reports will be combined into one final report that will give the overall outlook from the task force's point of view.

The five committees are history, resource, division, measuring and modeling, and needs and strategy.

Two committees have completed their reports and the division committee report is nearing completion. The division committee report uses the history report

and resource report to take a look 20 years into the future.

Mann reminded the committee of a meeting for the whole task force Wednesday night and said the groups were going to discuss the report made by the division committee.

"We are trying to focus on what we can do," he said, "as opposed to what we want to do."

The needs and strategy committee report will focus on what the area should do to accomplish its goals, and the measurement and modeling committee report will use census data and local data to get a feel of how big the area is and how many people are affected.

Mann is hoping the final report will be done in mid-September.

Commissioner Rich Seidler said he noticed in the preliminary division report that many speculations were based on the continued viability of Fort Riley.

He asked Mann if it was realistic to count on the continued

See CITY, Page 8

Constituent developer joins Essential Edge

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

The former development director of the national Beta Pi Foundation in Oxford, Ohio, joined the KSU Foundation staff as a constituent development officer July 1.

Bill Manning will help coordinate regional activities and development campaigns in many metropolitan areas for the \$100 million Essential Edge Campaign.

The campaign is raising money for the eight colleges, intercollegiate athletics, a new art museum and University libraries. More than \$60 million has already been donated to the campaign.

"Bill's addition to the staff continues an evolution of the Foundation, which has seen an addition of at least six new staff members over the last two years," said Gordon Dowell, Essential Edge publications director. The additions to the Foundation

are directly related to the campaign and the Foundation's need to make new fund-raising contacts with increasing numbers of alumni, friends, corporations and foundations, Dowell said.

"My primary goal is to act as a catalyst in the Essential Edge Campaign to enhance the programs here at Kansas State University," Manning said.

Manning will work with other volunteers across the country to contact potential donors to help the University and the Foundation to succeed in the campaign, Dowell said.

This is not the first time Manning has helped with K-State fund raising. He was a member of the original Bramlage Coliseum Campaign Committee and later served as a coordinator with the athletic department and 'Cat Backer events.

Now Available
Brittnay Ridge Lifestyle
—Candlewood Drive—
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

• All appliances (including washer, dryer and microwave)
• Gazebo with hot tub
• Pre-wired for computer, phone and cable T.V.
• Recreation area
• Eliminate parking problems

For more information
776-5599

DAN WEIR COMPANY **DWC** REAL ESTATE
2601 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502
913/776-5599 • Fax 913/776-3805

1st FLOOR: STUDY, KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, WASH DRY, BATH, CLOSET, STAIRS UP.

2nd FLOOR: BEDROOM 1, BEDROOM 2, CLOSET, BATH 1, BATH 2, CLOSET, STORAGE, BEDROOM 3, BEDROOM 4, CLOSET.

DISPLAY UNIT OPEN M-F 2-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

BUSHWACKERS
THE FLUNKERY

TONIGHT-9:30 p.m.
Second Annual Swimsuit Contest
Win a trip for two to Cancun, Mexico
Courtesy of Classic Tours
2nd place \$100 3rd place \$50
Finals—TONIGHT
•1st Wells •2nd Pitchers
Sponsored by
POWER 94.5 Aggie Ski & Sport Coors Light

Bring this Ad in and receive \$1 off

\$1 off
Friday
Seafood Buffet
or
Sunday Brunch
HUNAM
Restaurant & Lounge
1304 Westloop
539-8888
539-0888
Free Delivery Service
(purchase of \$7 or more)

Religious Directory

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Valleyview Community Church
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.
University Inn, Lower Level
For more information call
Dan Walter 776-0112

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
1021 Denison 539-4079

St. Isidore's University Chapel
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday—5 p.m.
Daily Mass 12:10 p.m. M-F
Confessions—¼ hr.
before daily mass
Rev. Norbert Diebel, Chaplain
Sister Jean Befort, Campus Minister
711 Denison 539-7496

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship—Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class—Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Dave Rahberg, DCE
539-2504 330 N. Sunset

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851

Cool Cash

Here's a cool deal for a hot summer. . .

For the last two summer issues of the Kansas State COLLEGIAN, you can save \$1 on a classified ad. If you need a roommate for fall or you have something to sell, clip the Cool Cash Coupon below and save. But hurry, the last two summer issues are July 23 and July 26. DEADLINES are noon Friday, July 20 and Wednesday, July 25.

Cost: 1-15 words, 1 day, \$2.50

Deadline: Noon, day before

Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F

Where: Kedzie Hall 103

(just east of K-State Union)

Cool Cash Coupon

Good for \$1 off any prepaid
COLLEGIAN Classified Ad



Offer expires July 25, 1990

All ads must be prepaid unless you have an account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard & Visa accepted.

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Neil Bush must answer for Silverado failure

As investigators untangle the savings and loan mess, they found a familiar name. Neil Bush, the President's third son, is the latest well-connected individual to face allegations of illegal dealings using S&L funds.

Bush and other directors of Denver's Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan approved loans to a business partner of Bush that resulted in \$45 million in losses. The Office of Thrift Supervision has accused Bush of conflict of interest because he was in a position to profit from the loan.

George Bush publicly expressed confidence that his son would be able to clear his name. "If the system finds he's done something wrong," President Bush said, "he will be the first to step up and do what's right."

The system, however, is not taking any chances. Already some officials have suggested naming a special prosecutor to investigate the charges against Neil Bush. They want to make sure Bush doesn't get special consideration just because he is the President's son.

The S&L scandal has cut a wide

swath through government already. Allegations of possible ethics violations regarding S&Ls have been made about both Democratic and Republican members of Congress.

Deregulation of thrifts under the Reagan administration opened up a hole of fraud and shady investment that nearly collapsed the S&L industry by the end of the decade. Bailing out the federally insured S&Ls will cost taxpayers about \$500 billion over the next 40 years. In human terms, it will cost every person in this country \$2,000 each to pay for 10 years of reckless investing by a few hundred people looking to get even richer than they already were.

The people who created this stupendous mess need to bear responsibility for their actions. The S&L owners and directors, including Neil Bush, who might have gone a little too far should be expected to answer to the American people. Privilege and special considerations have no place in investigations involving the misappropriation of billions and billions of dollars.

Coalition must prepare for secretary's visit

The coalition, "Preserve Kansas: Our Land, Our Lives," will have to be organized if it wants to end all possibilities of the Fort Riley expansion.

Next week, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney plans to visit Fort Riley in order to talk with opponents and proponents of the expansion.

The nine groups representing the opposition across the state formed the coalition to combine their strength and this is their chance to show that strength to Cheney.

This opportunity may be their only chance to stop expansion dead

in its tracks by stopping it at the top with Cheney.

With Cheney here, the groups have a chance to fight it out with the one in charge of the nation's defense.

There are four potential sites for expansion, each about 82,000 acres in size. The coalition's only way to prevent the expansion is by organizing forces and making sure Cheney knows how the opponents and those affected by the expansion feel about the government taking over their land.

Education prevents rape

I'm sure we were all delighted at the news that K-State facilities is increasing the lighting on campus paths. Lessening the fear that some women have of walking at night will have a real effect in lessening their oppression. But as for actually turning the University into a Rape Free Zone, making the exterior environment safer for women is addressing only 17 percent of the problem.

In a 1985 survey of 6,159 students on 32 college campuses, Mary Koss found that 15 percent of college-age women had been raped in the previous year, and that 83 percent of these women knew the man who had raped them. Furthermore, one in 13 of the men surveyed admitted to having committed or attempted rape and one in four had been involved in some form of sexual aggression. In another study, Neil Malamuth found that one in three men indicated that they would rape if they thought they could get away with it and Giarisio et al., reported that one in two men believe that rape is acceptable in certain circumstances. If Kansas State University wants to end the ongoing rape of its female students (21 percent of whom had been raped according to the 1989 survey by Aileen Parkinson for her K-State psychology thesis) men on campus must be educated out of their rapist and rape-supporting attitudes.

Does K-State really want to end the rape of its students? Certainly very little has been done to date. The only substantive element of the official K-State anti-rape work has been the work of Judy Davis, director of the women's resource center, who talks to a few classes about rape each semester. Davis' presentation is an excellent one for challenging men's support of rape, but how much can one educator do (part-time) when there are 10,000 students to reach?

President Wefald cannot be held responsible for what had not been to end rape before he arrived here, but he must be held responsible if little of substance continues to be done. There has been an unspoken rule in many campus admi-

Jack Straton

GUEST COLUMNIST

nistrations of doing the minimum that must be done about rape to avoid the image that nothing is being done and more. You see there is a fear that if "too much" is seen being done about rape on a particular campus, mom and dad will think that rape occurs on that campus and will send their daughter elsewhere.

The question that must be asked in response to this fear of scaring off female students by a bold campaign to end rape is "How many female students do we need to attract to balance the rape of one student already here?" or "Is one rape an acceptable casualty level as long as it results in, say, six new female students?"

If the questions seem outrageous, so must the attitude behind it be deemed gynocidal. In any case, the fear is unfounded. Ohio State University has had a substantive Rape Prevention Awareness Curriculum in place since 1984 and its enrollment of women has increased.

I will not be around in future years to offer a critique of progress toward the desired goal of eliminating rape from this campus, so let me articulate now what K-State needs to do. The central problem is men's attitudes about rape, so the central element of a campaign against rape must be the re-socialization of male students on campus.

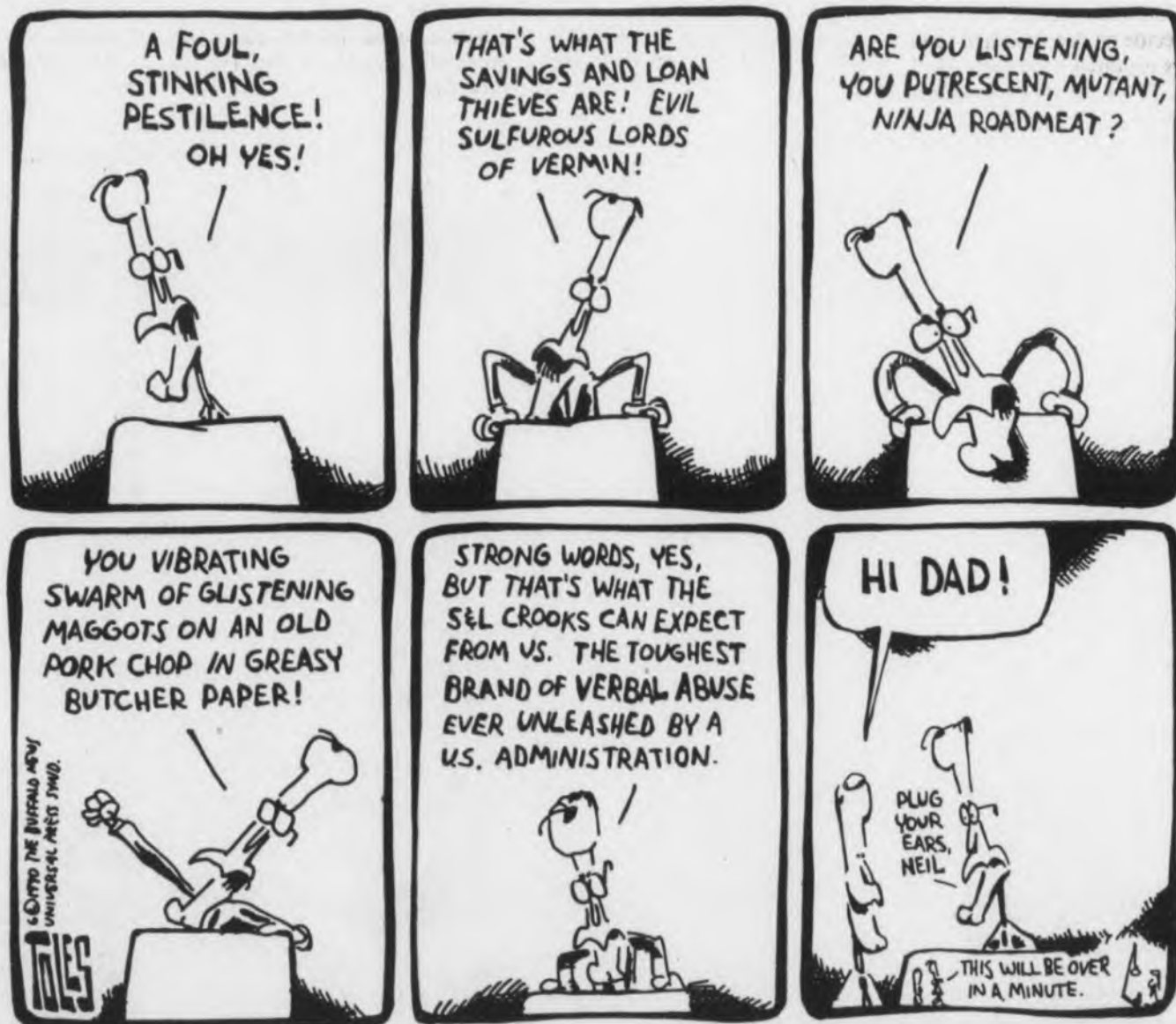
A year ago the faculty approved a Policy Prohibiting Sexual Assault and sent it to the administration, where it is either languishing or is being carefully polished for a grand unveiling. A key provision of that policy was the creation of a course on rape-awareness to begin fall semester 1991, to be required of all

incoming students. Obviously the administration must follow through on the creation and staffing of this course. But care must be taken at this step.

In the movement to end domestic violence, programs for men to counsel men who batter have been established nationwide. Unfortunately, most of these programs teach men to substitute psychological assault for physical assault. The reason these programs fail to end domestic violence is that they do not change the fundamental belief system of the men, belief in male supremacy. Those counseling programs that actually do end men's violence are those that maintain consultation with (accountability to) activist women's organizations.

It is essential that K-State's Sexual Assault Prevention curriculum be written and monitored for effectiveness by women who are experts in the field of anti-rape education (and, not so incidentally, are independent of this university for funding so as to avoid a conflict of interest), such as the Kansas Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and their local affiliate, The Crisis Center. The local group, Women and Men Against Rape, would also be an excellent source of expertise and critique and the St. Louis organization RAVEN provides a long-standing regional curriculum for men changing men's attitudes.

This sounds like a major undertaking, and it is. For those who need some justification other than the need to stop the rapes of K-State students by K-State students, this campus will begin to offer its students an incomparable asset for making their way in a "marketplace" that is increasing in its diversity. In challenging our support of male supremacy, this curriculum would have to analyze and eliminate belief systems in support of racism, heterosexism, ableism, ageism and all of the other ways that we close our minds to the richness of humankind. K-State students whose attitudes are free from the restrictions of prejudice will be at an incomparable advantage over those still shackled to the ball and chain that is bigotry.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR: Julie Andsager
MANAGING EDITOR: Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR: David Mayes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR: Tomari Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR: David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR: Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS: Kelly Berg, Greg Branson, Margaret Clark, David Freese
COLUMNISTS: Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST: Rod Gillespie
EDITORIAL BOARD: Julie Andsager, Greg Branson, Margaret Clark, Ellen Dayton, David Freese, Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Tomari Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Paul Heier
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Amy Zick
CAMPUS DIRECTORY MANAGER: Brian Smith
CAMPUS/TEARSHEET MANAGER: Chris Tucker
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Robin Clark, Cambi Colley, Viola Miller, Julie Triplett
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Carla Jones
GRAPHIC ARTIST/PHOTOGRAPHER: Gary Lytle

Student Publications Staff

DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER: Ron Johnson
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR/ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Gloria Freeland
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Linda Puntney
BUSINESS MANAGER: Ann Foster
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE: Jackie Harmon
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER: Linda Weatherly
OFFICE MANAGER: Pat Hudgins
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Connie Pullermon
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: David Svoboda
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Wanda Haynie
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS: Tammy Ginn, Doug Griffith

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) \$54
Summer Session \$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) \$90

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555

Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, K-State Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in K-State Hall 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in K-State Hall 116.

Thanks for leading

Editor,

This is an open letter to Rev. Dorothy Nickel Friesen of the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship.

Dear Dorothy, Martha, Lenin, Irlanda, Isaacs and I wish to tell you to have a very nice trip and very good future with your family at the new place which God has designated for you. We believe that people like you, who know how to construct a piece of history in people's hearts, will not have any problems constructing another in other places.

We also believe that when the members of a community have learned the shared teachings of an exemplary direction such as you have provided, the continued growth of the community is inherently more grounded and able to withstand the inevitable anxieties that life presents to those such as the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship, who are dedicated to social transformation. Failing to understand that, your departure and absence might be felt solely as being hard — as notably it is — and not as necessary. If by your presence, however, this community has developed a prog-

ressive direction, then they may become a guide to others who have yet to know the presence of a leader like you, but who seek, nonetheless, the same path.

Thus, we hope your new circumstances will be another piece of positive history-making. We have no doubt about this!

Wilfredo Gutierrez and family
graduate student in sociology

Making it clear

Editor,

In reference to the article appearing in the June 21 Collegian about the changes occurring in Environmental Design, I believe certain statements need to be clarified.

Currently all students entering the College of Architecture and Design will continue to be in the Environmental Design Program (ENVD) for two years. Those students who participate for only one year in ENVD are transfer students who enter in their sophomore year. This will remain the case until the college faculty approves an alternative curriculum. Because this has not yet occurred, it is inaccurate to refer to the Environmental De-

sign Studies Program as a "one-year program."

Restructuring the curriculum in the College of Architecture and Design has been a topic of discussion formally and informally for several years, however, no clear path for all the involved departments was apparent.

In the spring of 1989 the faculty in the College of Architecture and Design voted to restructure the morphology of the college in an effort to provide an arena in which new and innovative ways of responding to the educational needs of the students and the department could be considered.

Changing the Environmental Design curriculum to a one-year program is one of the options under consideration. Until an acceptable curriculum proposal has been completed and approved by the college faculty, the existing curriculum will continue to serve the students in the interim.

Lane Marshall
professor and dean
College of Architecture and Design

Education conference offices merged

By Julie Norris
Collegian Reporter

The national conference office and the K-State conference office have merged together and are now known as the conference office.

Prior to the merger both offices were a part of the Division of Continuing Education, but were located in different buildings.

Lynda Spire, director of the conference office, said the offices combined strengths and talents to operate more efficiently.

LaVerne Lindsey, assistant provost and director of Continuing Education and summer sessions, said the two had been together originally but had separated and operated individually the last few years.

"The staff recommended making one office," Lindsey said. "It no longer made any sense to have separate offices."

Lindsey said there have been no problems because the staff all got along before the merger.

"Both offices functioned in support of each other," she said. "It seemed most intelligent to make one office which worked together."

Spire had been the director of the national conference office since 1988. After the merger she was named the director of the conference office and said the conference office staff is going to be restructured into planning teams.

"I feel that a team will provide better service to the conference sponsors," she said.

The conference office provides academic support and access to K-State resources.

Lindsey said the office prepares about 100 conferences each year. These are held on the K-State campus, other facilities in the Manhattan area or places throughout the country. The conference office helps plan and prepare conferences, classes and workshops.

"We plan everything from the location of the conference to the accommodations," Lindsey said.

Spire said one of the conferences which the office plans is the Issues in Higher Education Series.

"We decide on one issue and send for papers nationwide on this topic," she said. "Then we put together a conference based on this topic."

The program was established in 1974 by the Division of Continuing Education at K-State. This series provides the opportunity for educators and administrators to discuss contemporary issues.

The conference office also assists faculty members who have done research.

Lindsey said it also plans various workshops for high school students during the summer.

"When faculty members distribute their work we help them plan a conference around their research," Lindsey said.

The conference office also receives calls from people requesting information about specific topics.

"If we can help them set up a conference about that specific topic, we do," Spire said. "Most people don't realize who the conference office is, who we serve or what we do."

Cheap, but effective, Collegian Classifieds

Needy given aid in extreme heat

SRS provides cooling assistance

By Julie Norris
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services provides cooling assistance for those in need during the summer.

The service is available through the Low Income Energy Assistance Program. The program provides assistance to those who qualify for some payment toward their electric bill.

To receive assistance the person must fall within one of two categories. The person must be at least 65 or disabled, or be medically in danger if their electricity would be disconnected, said Barb Dunlap, chief of income at SRS.

"The medically needy must have evidence from the utility company that they have been disconnected or that disconnection is planned," she said.

The total household income must fall within the guidelines to be eligible for assistance.

Dunlap said in a one-member home a three-month income must fall below \$2,355. The income for a two-member home must fall below \$3,157, a three-member home \$3,960 and a four-member

home \$4,762.

Applicants who meet these requirements are awarded assistance based on three factors: the type of home, the gross income of the family living together and the rates charged by the utility company.

"The applicants must have paid some part of their utility bill from the previous three months to be eligible," said Florde Pettis, SRS area director. "The whole amount doesn't have to have been paid, but they must have made some effort to pay part of the bill."

"The amount of assistance is different for each individual. We are offering to help those who have incurred additional expenses by using a fan or running the air conditioner," Pettis said. "The elderly are the bulk of who we serve."

Dunlap said early announcements are sent to those who are elderly or permanently disabled. Blind individuals and Vietnam veterans are sent a form each summer.

Other individuals who are interested in applying for assistance must do so before Aug. 31.

Aggieville construction to be done in October

By Julie Norris
Collegian Reporter

When passing through Aggieville, a person can't help but notice construction barrels and torn-up sidewalks.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the construction is on schedule. The completion date for the Aggieville remodeling is set for October 15.

"The construction is currently on the corner of Kite's (Bar and Grille)," Sieben said. "It appears to be taking longer on that corner, but they are working on the storm sewers."

The construction company waited until the students had left for the summer to begin construction around Kite's. Sieben said the construction company worked around various activities and cooperated with the merchants.

"After they finish the storm sewers there will only be sidewalks left to replace," she said. The sidewalk in front of Bushwackers will be the final sidewalk completed.

New light poles with banners are also part of the reconstruction, Sieben said.

"We are not sure what the banners will be yet, but we hope to change them seasonally," she said.

"The construction did affect our business when they were working in front of the store," said Bryan Taylor,

manager of The Palace. "The improvement looks 100 percent better. I think people really like the changes. We had customers tripping over the sidewalk before the construction."

“Before the construction began the sidewalks didn't look that bad, but now you compare the old with the new, and improvements are incredible.”

—Cheryl Sieben
director, Aggieville Business Association

"I haven't had many complaints from the businesses about the construction," Sieben said. "I think it is a slight inconvenience, but the results are well worth it."

There are more than 100 stores in Aggieville that have been affected by the construction, she said. The remodeling is being done to increase the image and also because improvements were needed.

"Before the construction began the sidewalks didn't look that bad, but now you compare the old with the new, and improvements are incredible," Sieben said.

"The construction has really im-

proved the image of Aggieville," Taylor said. "There are better sidewalks and lighting now."

The parking in Aggieville was a problem before the construction because car doors would hit and drag on the sidewalk, Sieben said.

The new streets will be dedicated Aug. 15 with a ribbon cutting ceremony in Triangle Park.

"We will serve food at the dedication from the businesses which prepare food in Aggieville," Sieben said. "We hope that people will come out and sample the food and then walk down and eat in Aggieville."

The reconstruction is being paid for by the city and the merchants.

"The city is paying for 63 percent of the construction and the landlord of each building will cover the rest of the cost over a period of time," Sieben said. "Each landlord was assessed a fee for their property, and they must pay it over a period of time."

The granite inserts being placed in the sidewalks are still available. The forms for the inserts are available at Ballards, Varney's and The Palace. The fee for the insert is \$55.

Sieben said the blank inserts have already been placed in the sidewalk so names may be added to them later.

Professor visits homeland after 42-year exile

By Kimis Timotheadis
Collegian Reporter

A former University professor returned to his homeland of Czechoslovakia after a 42-year exile.

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, retired professor of business management, was a baron in his homeland and lived in his family's 700-year-old castle until the Communists took over.

Barton-Dobenin had to leave Czechoslovakia in 1948 at the age of 28 after the Communist coup.

"It was in the morning of the day (the Communists) took over when I was in my office and our gardener came in," he said. "He was the representative of the Communists, and he told me, 'Now we are in charge, give me your keys.'"

"They kept me for one month to check if I had done anything bad. When they saw that I had not done anything really bad, they told me that they did not need me anymore, and I was free to go," Barton-Dobenin said.

His two brothers stayed in Czechoslovakia, he said. Now all are in the United States.

"I had no money. I had nothing," he said. "Everything was very uncertain. There was no law, no courts. I had made up my mind not to stay under these conditions."

Barton-Dobenin moved to Paris and another town while applying for a U.S. immigration visa.

With the help of some friends from Nebraska, he obtained the visa and went to live there for a new life and an education before he came to K-State.

It took Barton-Dobenin 10 years to realize the situation in Czechoslovakia wouldn't change.

"In the beginning we felt that it would be like the German occupation," he said. "That's the reason my brothers stayed there. We thought that it would be for three or four years, Russia would be exposed, and I would be able to return and get back what we had."

"After 10 years of exile and watching the situation in Eastern Europe and Russia I was convinced that (the Communists) wouldn't cease power," he said.

Barton lived in the castle his grandfather bought in 1910 until the time he left.

"My father was dead, and I was in charge of managing the different enterprises that we had," he said.

Last June, Barton-Dobenin had the opportunity to visit Czechoslovakia after 42 years of exile.

"I was trying all the time (to go back)," he said. "I thought that because now I was a U.S. citizen there would be no problem, so I just went."

Barton-Dobenin traveled with his wife Elizabeth and a niece for one week, and they were able to visit the castle a couple of times. He said the castle had not changed much.

"I was quite impressed that they maintained some places," he said. "The castle is now split into two parts — the National Gallery, which is maintained very well, and the other part used by the Foreign Commerce Ministry."

He said there are 18 people who take care of the castle.

BRYAN TRAVEL COLLEGES

Travel Agent • Corporate Travel Mgmt. • Tour Operator
Convention Planner • Hotel & Airline Industry • Car Rental Agent
• Cruise-Line Reservationists • Travel Promotions

440-Hour Curriculum • Travel Geography • Correspondence Classes •
Computer Training • Financial Aid • Placement Assistance

CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-255-3507

1527 Fairlawn
Topeka, KS
66604

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

HUNAM EXPRESS

1116 MORO
537-0886

This coupon good for
CHUNG KING PORK
over rice
\$2.50
expires 7-25-90

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special

3-10 in. Pizzas
1-Topping
4-Cokes
\$10.00

Everyday Two-Fers

2-10 in. pizzas
2-Toppings
2-Cokes
\$8.00

FAST N FREE DELIVERY

SUMMER REP '90

A Lie of the Mind by Sam Shepard
June 27, 30, July 7, 13, 19

Another Antigone by A. R. Gurney
June 28, July 5, 11, 14, 20

The Voice of the Prairie by John Olive
June 29, July 6, 12, 18, 21

Every Wednesday: two tickets for the price of one.

8 p.m. Nichols Theatre
Public \$6 Students/Sr. Citizens \$4
Nichols Box Office opens June 18,
Monday-Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., 532-6398

Summer Repertory Theatre
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

SEE NEWS HAPPENING? CALL THE COLLEGIAN NEWSLINE 532-6556

CE CREATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
\$3.50 Admission Before 6 p.m.

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
All movies and times start Friday

DAYS OF THUNDER PG-13
TODAY AT 2:05-4:30-7:20

JUNGLE BOOK G
TODAY AT 2-4:25-7

PRETTY WOMAN R
TODAY AT 9:30 ONLY

JETSONS G
TODAY AT 2:15 AND 4:25 ONLY

ROBOCOP II R
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:30 ONLY

GHOST DAD PG
TODAY AT 2:10-4:30-7:15-9:25

QUICK CHANGE R
TODAY AT 2:05-4:35-7:10-9:35

ANOTHER 48 HOURS R
TODAY AT 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:35

CAMPUS

JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO PG
TODAY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5

Snookies

THURS.

50¢ Wells
Get a Snookies Party Glass

FRI. & SAT.

\$1 Trash Can Punch
50¢ Kamis

Air Conditioning & Ceiling Fans
Open at 8 p.m.

1122 Moro • Upstairs • Aggieville • 776-7726

Mondays & Thursdays
with the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Arm injuries often career threatening

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

Some pitchers find success for decades, others fall to injury early in their career. For every Nolan Ryan headed to the Major League Hall of Fame, there's an Orel Hershisser who faces the process of surgery and rehabilitation.

The techniques of pitching have traditionally been treated as part of the mystique of baseball, but with advancing technology, pitching has become a science. From the development of arthroscopic surgery to the ability to analyze motion with computer, the mechanics of pitching have become well understood.

Despite all the knowledge, the ability to follow the proper mechanics still depends on the individual pitcher. Mike Clark, K-State baseball coach, said it is important to learn the proper techniques at an early age.

"The sooner you can get the proper mechanics, the better you're going to be," Clark said. However, he said, it is important not to overthrow when pitching before reaching the age of 18.

"It's great if you can get people out at age 12, but it's better if you can do it at age 18 and maybe get a college scholarship," Clark said.

There are several ways to throw out an arm in pitching, ranging from too much pitching to throwing an excess number of breaking pitches such as curves, sliders, and split-fingered fastballs. Those breaking pitches put extra stress on the arm, particularly the elbow and shoulder, Clark said.

"We're seeing a lot of problems with the split-finger, which puts a lot of stress on the elbow," he said. "It has fastball action on the arm, but the release from the fingers puts stress on the forearm part of the elbow."

The injuries most commonly associated with pitching involve the rotator cuff in the shoulder and bone chips in the elbow, said Miriam Satern, assistant professor in physical education who specializes in sport bio-mechanics. Injuries to the rotator cuff are some of the most serious in sport, usually involving the muscles around the joint.

"When the pitcher winds up, he's rotating his shoulder back, and as he pitches he's rotating his shoulder forward. One of the theories on why there are injuries may be the fact that those pitchers that tend to be injured — maybe they're not as flexible," Satern said.

A lack of flexibility in the shoulder can result in injury to the surrounding muscle during the extreme nature of the throwing rotation, he said.

"Unless you have the flexibility that allows that (backward motion of throwing rotation), then you can

damage the muscle, Satern said.

The bone chipping found in the elbows results from the transfer of energy in the pitching motion which begins with the legs and ends with the release. The sequence of motion, described by Satern, consists of a process of stoppage and transfer of momentum from the legs to the trunk to the shoulder and through the elbow, with a gradual increase in stress.

"There's this real quick sequence of actions with a forceful extension at the forearm with some forcing of the bones together," Satern said, "and it can cause some injury in the elbow."

A pitcher who has avoided injury throughout most of his career, Ryan has found major league success with six no-hit games, more than 5,000 strikeouts and nearly 300 career wins.

Ron Luciano, a former Major League umpire, describes in "The Umpire Strikes Back" a game in which he was behind home plate when Ryan was pitching. The ball thrown by Ryan, on several pitches, would actually "explode" as it crossed home plate.

Ryan has attributed the success in his pitching delivery to the use of his lower body in the delivery. That type of throwing motion is common in the more highly skilled pitchers, Satern said.

"They rotate their body separately as a unit, so they rotate their lower body first, then their upper body rotates," Satern said. "What most of us tend to do is to rotate the body as an entire unit," Satern said.

A pitcher like Ryan is able to transfer momentum to different units of the body separately, maintaining momentum while limiting stress, he said.

Clark and Satern both describe throwing overhand, the most common form of pitching, as an unnatural throwing motion — particularly for the shoulder. Throwing sidearm is a more natural motion for the body and it conserves the stress on the joints of the arm.

In the motion of throwing sidearm, "There'll be some shoulder muscles used, but (pitchers) are not going to be using the rotator muscles," Satern said.

Clark said he has advised a player to switch to the sidearm style only a few times, adding that prevention through close monitoring is still the best way to avoid injury.

"You have to watch closely to make sure they throw fundamentally," Clark said.

During a game, a detailed pitch count is kept, tracking several aspects of each pitch, from location to

■ See INJURY, Page 8



Former Wildcat lefthander Steve Scoville strains as he delivers a pitch during the recently concluded spring season. Scoville and others who take the mound risk injuries that could threaten their futures in baseball and the way they lead their lives away from the diamond.

Stewart to fight NCAA investigators

Missouri coach denies allegations

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An angry Norm Stewart, denying he misled NCAA investigators looking into allegations of wrongdoing at Missouri, vowed Wednesday to carry his fight through NCAA hearings and beyond.

"I am willing to assume at this point that the NCAA process will provide me with a fair opportunity," the Missouri basketball coach said at a news conference. "If the NCAA gives me a fair hearing, I am confident I will prevail against the allegation. But, if the NCAA process does not provide me with a fair

hearing, I intend to go beyond that process to be heard."

Stewart wouldn't specify what his next step might be, saying, "I think whatever's necessary. But let's let the process work."

Stewart, who called developments in the 18-month investigation a little bizarre, also said he gave the university's investigators information they did not pass along to the NCAA. He said he did not know what Missouri's plan for contesting the serious allegation against him happens to be.

"I'd like to have had a little better show of support," he said. "But I

don't control that, so there's nothing I can do about it."

The NCAA began investigating Missouri in February 1989, the same month Stewart collapsed and underwent cancer surgery that caused him to miss the rest of the season.

This May the NCAA sent Missouri a letter of inquiry alleging 15 violations, including two accusing assistant coaches of unethical conduct by misleading investigators.

A supplemental letter last week added two more allegations, including another of unethical conduct, and news reports quoted sources as saying it referred to Stewart. On Friday, Steve Owens, Stewart's attorney, confirmed the allegation in-

volved Stewart and said he would contest it.

Owens said Wednesday's news conference — at which Stewart read a nine-page statement before answering questions — was held in Kansas City rather than Columbia because a member of the coach's family has been hospitalized here awaiting surgery.

Stewart, coach at Missouri for 23 years, acknowledged again that some of the original NCAA allegations were correct and that some violations had occurred.

On others, he said, the evidence centers on a conflict "between disgruntled individuals who have a motive to lie" and his coaching staff.

Entire Stock of
**Men's & Women's
Summer Clothing**

50% OFF

Hurry in while selection is good!

All Sales Final

Alterations Extra

Hours: Mon-Fri, 10-6; Thurs, 10-9; Sat, 10-5:30

BRENTWOOD

FOR MEN & WOMEN

700 N. Manhattan

539-1414

Don't dream it, drive it!
Rent your dream car this weekend!



Special
Weekend
Rates

"Call Harold"

539-7341

K-18 Next to Manhattan Airport

DICK

EDWARDS

MANHATTAN ■ FORD L/M

CPI photo finish

one hour photo

Save 50%
on color processing & 4x6 prints

Each picture is the best it can be
or we reprint it free... now!

4x6 Color Prints

50% off
regular one-hour price

No limit on number of rolls discounted with this coupon. Print length varies with film size. C41 in lab process only, not combinable with other processing and print offers. Coupon good through Aug. 18, 1990.

CPI photo finish

Color Reprints

in One Hour
3 for \$1.09

Three 4x6 reprints from color print negatives. C41 in lab process only. Print length varies with film size. No limit, not combinable with other reprint offers. Coupon good through Aug. 18, 1990.

CPI photo finish

also available: wallet photos • instant color passport photos • video transfer • copies from prints • cameras and accessories • film

Manhattan Town Center
main entrance by food court

776-7788

1-14" I-Topping Pizza \$5.99

1-10" I-Topping Pizza \$2.99

DOMINO'S PIZZA

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.
Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams • Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974. Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive Health for women

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918



HAIR EXPERTS
DESIGN TEAM

From curly...
to wavy...
to more
fullness...
to more body,

Today's perms may surprise you!

Call today for a free consultation and learn what a perm can do for your hair.

HAIR EXPERTS
DESIGN TEAM

1323 Anderson Ave. • Manhattan, KS 66506
(913) 776-4455

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not affect the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirTran, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-864-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York, NY 10025.

PATIENT INSTRUCTION is given at the Little Apple Driving School. Call us today for information about completing your classroom requirements in one day. 539-4881.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

Show class,
read the
Collegian

Save \$7 Today!

BABY RABBITS

Mini-Lops

Dutch & Red Satins
All Sale Priced at \$14.95

Pets 'N' Stuff

1105 Waters 539-9494

2 Apartments—Furnished

COTTAGE—ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, no children or pets. 537-1901.

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. 913-494-8201.

Residence of Preference

- Terrific Student Atmosphere.
- Bus service to campus.
- 4-Bedroom-2 1/2 bath townhome.
- Personal washer/dryer, microwave & dishwasher
- Gazebo & Hot tubs
- Can accommodate singles or groups.
- Model open daily 2-6p.m. Weekends 10 a.m.-5p.m.

Brittnay Ridge
776-5599

NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus. Several floor plans still available. Starting at \$280.

Call for more information or appointment to see.

776-3804
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1207 VATTIER. Three-bedroom ground floor; two-bedroom and one-bedroom top floor. Come by. 539-6919 or 1-468-3364 (call collect).

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM in a six-plex. Full length closet, living room with dining area, kitchen and large bath. \$150 each for three or \$395 for two. Phone 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195 per month. One bedroom \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Spacious four-bedroom. \$560. Call 539-1554 or stop by 1860 Elaine.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389 or 539-4087.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments for now, for fall. Good locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

5 Automobile for Sale

1979 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Red, good body. Needs some engine work. \$1,400 or best offer. 776-0747, leave message.

Goodson Auto Trim

Since 1958

Complete Auto, Truck
and Boat Upholstery

★Custom Seat Covers

★Tonneau Covers

★Window Tinting

201 Sarber Lane

Between Wal-Mart & Kmart

776-7679

1986 SPRINT—40 mpg. Runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. 776-1558.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Falcon. Runs good. Needs body work. \$500. Call 537-4524 or 537-3981.

6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

SINGLE PARENT with active family needs child care occasional evenings and weekends for four children. Seven-year-old has cerebral palsy with age appropriate cognitive skills. Duties also include driving and involvement with horses. Person must be patient, loving and mature. Reply Collegian, Box 1, Kedzie 103, with personal references.

7 Computers

BUY AN IBM PS/2 at special student prices. Comes complete with preloaded software, IBM Mouse, and color graphics. Contact: Bryan Schelen, 537-7297 for details.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start \$11.41/ hour! For application info call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1797, 6a.m.-10p.m., seven days.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500-\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. X-1797.

JANITORIAL, PAINTING and maintenance work. Must be able to work afternoons immediately and full days after summer school is out until Aug. 15. Apply at 2700 Amherst, 2-5p.m.

STUDENT WELL-TRAINED in computer science for personal consultant to retired professor. Help needed in one or more areas: mainframe mapping, PC software for mapping, DBase and Assembler language programming. Keep calling. 539-2638.

WASHINGTON, D.C., family seeking nanny to care for infant beginning October. Live in spacious Capitol Hill brownstone with private room. Easy access to public transportation. Good salary with living expenses paid. Daily M-F, weekends off. Please call JoAnn McInnis, 202-965-6470 (office number) or 202-546-8032 (home).

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 15 hours/week, Registrar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254 for information.

INFORMATION
SYSTEMS INTERN

Kansas Farm Bureau is interviewing for an information Systems Intern. The successful candidate will have a working knowledge of BASIC and "C" languages and be pursuing a degree in computer science or related field. Graduate students are preferred. This position is located at our Home Office in Manhattan. Three hours per day, five days a week, \$10 per hour.

If interested call 587-6000, ext. 6713, ask for Karl Russell.

9 Food Specials

Thursday Night
Specials

Ladies Night

Drink Special\$1.75

Booga Booga Specials

Any Booga & Fries.....\$1.99

16 oz. Mason Jar or Draft.....\$1.25

Come in and Win a \$20 Gift Certificate to the Undercover in Aggieville (multiple winners)

3240 Kimball • Candlewood

Bobby's
Restaurant and Fundraising

Try Our Non-Fat
Frozen Yogurt!

It still tastes like ice cream but
without the fat or cholesterol!

I Can't Believe It's
Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

Neutlius Towers-Aggieville
Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

Collegian
Sports

Run by the
Best

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH, \$50; double bed and dresser, \$25. Good condition. Call 539-5496.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

FURNITURE, STEREO equipment, weight bench, weights, Schwinn 10-speed, miscellaneous. 1826 Fairchild. Saturday and Sunday 8-5.

YARD SALE: 7a.m. Saturday, 1127 Thurston. Clothes, books, records and other great stuff.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

HEY! DON'T rent, purchase now for fall. Payments starting \$125 monthly. 16 homes. Countryside, 539-2325.

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50 set up on shaded lot. No pets. \$2,000. Call 776-8735.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 SEI Gold Wing, helmets, intercoms, the works. Less than 30K. \$6,200. Call 776-5592.

1986 YAMAHA Radian. Very sharp, 1,400 miles. \$1,700 negotiable. 776-4055.

CENTURION SPORT DLX road bike for sale. Excellent condition, very, very low miles. Ask for Brent, 539-5417.

RACING BICYCLE, excellent condition, \$250. All accessories included. Two racing wheels, four racing saw-up tires, excellent condition, \$200. Call 537-7988.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY

Tires, batteries, helmets.

1221 Moro 776-6177

1/2 block east of Hardees on alley.

19 Music/ Musicians

MARTIN SIGMA acoustic 12-string guitar. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Peavey 65 watt tube classic amp. Groove tubes. Rod, 1-485-2253.

21 Personals

ADMIRER—PLEASE identify yourself. Dinner? Sheri D.

SHERRI D.—You are the girl of my illegal dreams. Let's litigate sometime. —Your other secret admirer.

23 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY test. Call for appointment. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HAIRCARE now offered by Jo Ann Westhoff at Skin Care. Essentials. Specials include HAIRCUT, \$10, and PERM, \$35. For appointment, call 539-2622.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY you can afford. Information packet and samples available. Call Brad at 776-3785.

Sunburn?

Call Today for a FREE
Consultation.

SKIN CARE... ESSENTIALS

104 S. 4th

Manhattan, Kansas

539-2622

24 Resume/ Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, cassette transcription, editing, etc. by Professional Secretary. Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same/ next day service. \$1.25 double. Quality print. Betty, 539-6851. Clatin.

CONTACT THE Resume Service for your complete resume, cover letter and form typing needs. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

EXPERIENCED WORD processing for papers, letters, resumes. Professional editing, optional. Call Kristi 532-6026 or 776-4900.

RESUMES, PAPERS and all typing needs entered and stored to your specifications. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-1457.

25 Roommate Wanted

341 REDBUD Estates. Non-smoker. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Scott at 316-788-5298 before Aug. 1.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share two-bedroom lowhouse. Own room, \$207.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 316-793-3410 Amy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, two blocks east of campus. Phone Julie, 537-1380.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 776-0368.

IF YOU are a responsible, independent, but definite non-smoker, we may have the place for you. Sense of humor a must. Call 776-4488 for details.

NON-SMOKERS WANTED to fill nice house. Starting Aug. 1. Furnished, washer/dryer. Frank, 537-0968, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. \$175 plus utilities. Pool and laundry. 539-7324.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Call 539-3076.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home with washer and dryer. 776-9824.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$120. Call 539-1554.

ROOMMATE/ FEMALE. Preferably a graduate or vet med student. Own room, one-half utilities. \$182.50/ month. Quiet place. 776-4496.

ROOMMATE TO share new two-bedroom apartment for fall, one-half rent, utilities. Call Chris, 1-379-5117.

ROOMMATE—MALE non-smoker. \$205/ month. Close to campus. 539-2795.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own bedroom, close to campus. Phone Nitya, 776-8897, after 6p.m.

WANTED: ROOMMATE, female non-smoker to share furnished apartment near campus. Inquiries 316-777-0431. Ask for Michelle.

26 Stereo Equipment

CLARION EQUALIZER, 50 watts. \$40. 776-1558.

JVC DUAL cassette Hyper-Bass boombox. Great sound. \$110. 539-8628.

30 Travel

DETROIT ROUND-TRIP air ticket. Leave KCI July 26; return Aug. 5. \$75. Phone 776-0147.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Situation Wanted

MATURE GRADUATE student seeking house sitting opportunity fall 1990 and spring 1991. Leave message at 913-243-3129. I'll return your call.

34 Sleeping Room

SLEEPING ROOM for female, \$85/ month. Available for fall. Call 539-8608.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

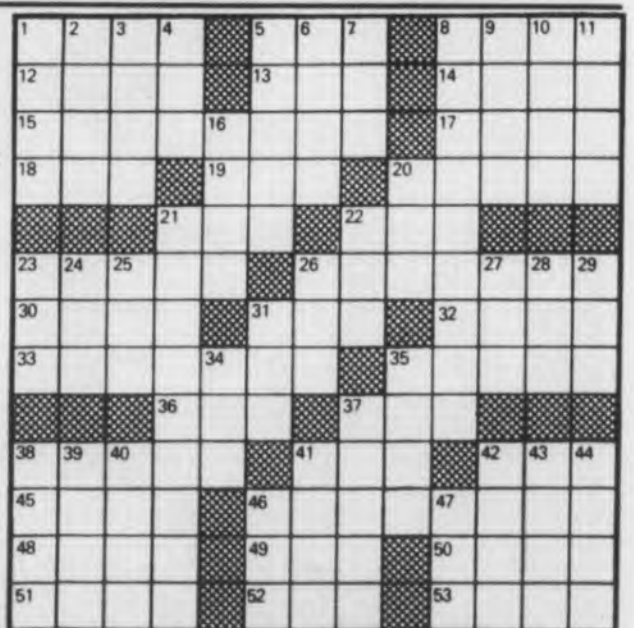
By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Chore
5 Spy's device
8 Type of machete
12 It might be bright
13 Scorpio's heavenly neighbor
14 Cross or Curtain
15 Child's marbles
17 Steak order
18 Malay isthmus
19 Susan of "L.A. Law"
20 Ethical Cultivist
21 Demented
22 Taunt in jest
23 "...nor — of night..."
26 Heavy, prolonged attack
30 Japanese aborigine
31 Use a straw
32 Off on vacation
33 Farm laborer
35 Prolonged attack
36 English cathedral city
37 Actress
38 Social division
41 Golf instructor
42 "Desk —" (movie)
45 German river
46 Nautical duty period
48 Money in Milan
49 Babylonian god
50 Ancient Irish king
51 Syllable before ladder or sister
52 Social insect
53 Musical work
DOWN
1 Fever causer
2 Jewish month
3 — preceded —
4 Dutch cupboard
5 Barked 61934
6 Nobel prize in chemistry
7 Laughing wonder
8 Dimwit
9 Near the mouth
10 Learning
11 Unique person
16 Dutch treat?
20 Make public
21 Ensnare via strategy
22 Bum — (unfair punishment)
23 Breach
24 "The check is in the mail," for one
25 "Strangers — Train"
26 Bridle part
27 Solemn wonder
28 Practical joke
29 In a pig's —
31 Curve of ship's planking
34 Pub potion
35 Skier's delight
37 Debate heatedly
38 Mountain passes
39 Mine entrance
40 Dry and withered
41 Corn bread
42 Plug up
43 Beige
44 In this manner
46 Touch lightly
47 Actress Maryam d—



CRYPTOQUIP

QYXK WY YU HDZP'Q TPLTQUC
QX QYU YXKZUGXDQ VDMQF,
HTEETDB ZTBVEF GDMWUC TP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN BASEBALL PLAYERS ARE ASKED TO PICK A DESSERT, DO THEY ALWAYS REQUEST BUNDT CAKE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals L

Landmark civil rights bill approved 65-34 by Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a landmark civil rights bill Wednesday night after the Bush administration and Democratic sponsors failed to reach a compromise plan to fight job discrimination without inviting hiring quotas.

"Quotas, schmotas! The issue is job discrimination," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as the Senate approved the measure, 65-34. All 55 Democrats voted for the bill. Republicans voted against 34-10 with one not voting.

The measure is the top priority of the civil rights movement in Congress this year and would overturn five Supreme Court decisions. The House Judiciary Committee is expected to take action on its version of the measure within days.

Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas again complained that the bill was "being shoved down my throat" and renewed his warning that the measure would inevitably lead to hiring quotas for members of minority groups.

Provisions range from a ban on

racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages for victims of the most serious forms of discrimination.

Most of the controversy, however, came over a provision making it easier to challenge employment practices whose effects fall disproportionately on minority groups.

The Supreme Court's decision in a case involving hiring at a salmon cannery in Alaska held that such practices do not violate the law unless those filing suit can show they were not motivated by business necessity.

The bill would require the companies involved, if challenged in court, to prove that the practices were prompted by business necessity.

The Bush administration said the definition of business necessity in the bill — having a significant relationship to successful performance of the job — would prompt employers to adopt minority hiring quotas to insulate themselves from lawsuits.

Kennedy and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu were hung up for weeks in efforts to reach a compromise on the definition. "Every combination of words was tried," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said glumly.

"We are now proceeding on the road to a certain veto," Danforth declared. "This is a bill that can do a lot of good for a lot of people, and it is going nowhere."

Nothing in the bill requires the use of hiring quotas. But many Republicans business critics say companies would be fearful not to use quotas under the measure.

"It is a bad bill because it is a quota bill," said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

He said company lawyers would tell executives: "Better make certain that your percentage of the workforce matches the percentage of available applicants."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., raised the possibility that companies might "rush like lemmings into an ocean of quotas."

said Hobrock, who was unable to give an estimate to the annual loss in journals to theft or mutilation.

The alternative to replacement cost is interlibrary loan, and that process can take even longer and be more expensive, he said.

If it is possible to identify the person responsible for lost or damaged material, that individual is expected to pay the cost of replacement. Whether or not someone admits to damaging material, Mason said it's a question of integrity in admitting fault and paying for damages.

"Your honesty is going to cost you and your dishonesty is going to cost you, but I'd rather have people be honest about it," Mason said.

The shelf of damaged books Ma-

son displays consists of a wide range of destruction. Next to the book a dog attempted to devour is a photography book with the pictures cut out, a complete reference volume ripped in half and another text with several hundred pages simply missing.

Hobrock and Mason both emphasized the importance of reporting mutilated library material to the circulation desk.

Mason also has examples of damaged volumes that are due to age of the material. He keeps an example of an 80-year-old book in which the pages crumble with ease — but the majority of damage to library books is due to neglect.

for people to think they can make a difference with Fort Riley."

Mann used the example of two engineering units that were relocated to the United States from Europe. He said the fort and community didn't even try to attract the wings here.

In other business, Mayor Richard Hayter presented two proclamations. One certificate proclaims July 26 through July 30 as Riley County Fair and Rodeo Days, and the other proclaims July 22-28 as Welcome Waggon Week.

The commission authorized the city staff to negotiate an engineering contract with Schwab-Eaton to design the sanitary sewer and water im-

provements for the Flint Hills Job Corps Facility.

City Manager Mike Conduff reminded the commissioners about a work session 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Fire Department Headquarters to discuss the rental inspection plan. Conduff said the session would be for the elected officials to offer their input into the revised plan.

Show you care with a Classified.

Group elects area man pope

Catholic claims to be true Christ vicar

By The Associated Press

ST. MARYS — A 30-year-old layman who says he is now the only true vicar of Christ on earth has been elected "pope" by six of his supporters.

David Bawden said his followers now refer to him as Pope Michael I. He was elected Monday during a gathering in his father's thrift store.

For Bawden, his family and Theresa Bennis, a supporter who co-authored a book on the Catholic Church with Bawden, the facts are clear.

"We claim to be the one true church outside of which no one can be saved," Bennis said. She said the present pope, John Paul II, is an anti-pope elected by heretics.

During Monday's ceremony, which Bawden's parents attended, he dressed in symbols of the pope's authority.

He said he has wanted to be a priest since he was a child, but he saw serious errors in church doctrine and practice.

So, he affiliated with splinter groups like the St. Pius X Society and the excommunicated Swiss Archbishop LeFebvre.

The Society of St. Pius X follows traditional Catholic practices and does not adhere to many of the changes in the church since Vatican II. The society opposes ecumenism, a movement seeking to achieve worldwide unity among religions through

greater cooperation and improved understanding.

But even in that group, Bawden found something wrong.

He attended LeFebvre's seminary in Europe for three months before being transferred to a St. Pius X seminary in Michigan, where he was dismissed for unexplained reasons a year later.

"I'm just thrilled to death. Since Pope Pius XII died, we haven't had a true pope. Now we do."

—Clara Bawden mother of 'pope'

When his family moved to St. Marys so his brother could attend St. Mary's Academy and College, a private Catholic boarding and day school, Bawden studied there to enter the brotherhood.

He resigned, however, protesting what he said were improper Catholic practices at the school.

His subsequent research on a book with Bennis gave him the doctrinal support to demand the election of a new pope, he said. The book was privately published earlier this year.

The pope, as the supreme authority, can determine the direction of all church teachings, he said.

"It is our duty to see that the gospel is preached, pure and undefiled, throughout the world," Bawden said.

"I'm just thrilled to death," said Bawden's mother, Clara, who described herself as a devout traditional Catholic who prides herself on her knowledge of church history. "Since Pope Pius XII died, we haven't had a true pope. Now we do."

Bawden's belief that he is pope of the Catholic church is an isolated viewpoint and does not reflect the beliefs or teachings of Catholic parishes in the area, local observers said.

Bawden and his followers are an extreme example of a "splintering from the traditional Catholic faith," said Father John Erikson, former priest of the Immaculate Conception Church at St. Marys and now with the Sacred Heart parish in Topeka.

Erikson said he urges his parishioners to be tolerant of those who hold different beliefs, but that does not mean they have to accept those beliefs.

"I feel sorry for them (the Bawdens)," he said. "It's pathetic. They're good, sincere people, and I know it would anger them to hear this, but I pity them. It's hard to be different. There's still terrible prejudice in the world."

Books

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there was an estimated 6 percent missing and determining the number of materials damaged was difficult to estimate.

"Mutilation is something that if you go looking for it you'll find it, where if you're not looking it might never show up," he said. "A person could go razor-blade a few pages out of a bound volume of National Geographic, and you might not know it for 20 years."

"If we spend \$800,000 a year on monographs, and 6 percent are stolen over time, there's a \$50,000 loss per year, just for the books themselves,"

City

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

viability of Fort Riley with all the recent troop reductions.

Mann said it was vital to the economic well-being of the area for Fort Riley to be strong and remain a major part of the U.S. Army, and the community should become more involved in helping the fort.

"Area residents are more likely to become involved in attracting programs to the University because Topeka is where they make the decisions and that is only an hour drive," he said. "Washington is too far away

Baron

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

piest days she ever had were when she was working for us," Barton-Dobenin said.

He retired in 1985 and has since been trying to live a baron-like life. The difference is that he does not live in the castle anymore.

"Now I am here in Manhattan, Kansas," he said. "I like to travel and work outside. I like to hunt and fish — on Fridays we go to Canada for fishing."

He said he would like to visit his homeland again in a year or two to see what kind of progress the country is making.

Injury

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

type of pitch thrown, Clark said.

With each pitcher, the level of tolerance to fatigue and pain is different, so how the coaches handle those problems is unique with each player. The motivation to recover from an injury is also up to the player.

"It's up to the individual to force himself," Clark said. Rehabilitation does not always guarantee success when a pitcher who loses little in velocity might lose a lot more with their career.

"The difference between a great pitcher and a good pitcher can be only three miles per hour," Clark

said.

The amount and type of pitching done at an early age might be the most important part of prevention, with most pitchers in little league throwing too much too soon, Satern said. Former pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Mike Marshall, illustrates the point made by Satern.

"He attributed his success to some guy that was a better pitcher than he was in high school. So they used to pitch this guy more often than Mike Marshall, and as a result he wore his arm out ... and he (Marshall) didn't do a majority of his pitching until he got to college and the pros, and was never worn out," Satern said.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

GRAND OPENING
July 24th
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

It Pays To Be A Hero!
Donate Plasma and Earn \$15
•Donate up to twice a week
•Enjoy free movies while you donate
•Bring in a friend (new donor) to second visit and receive an additional \$3.

Manhattan Donor Center
1130 Gardenway (Across from Westport)
Our fully automated center is medically supervised with a friendly & professional staff

Hurry In! \$15 Grand Opening Special

\$15 DOLLARS

Grab your swimsuit and head for the beach. Over 35 different adventures await you at the Midwest's largest water park...

Oceans of Fun

WETWILD

and ride the coaster that experts rated #2 in the world — the Timber Wolf. It's the most intense wooden roller coaster ever built. Enjoy yourself on either the wet side or the wild side of the Midwest's premier entertainment complex.

Worlds of Fun
KANSAS CITY

TAKE IT OFF

Furniture Stripping: I will strip and refinish your old furniture. Call Dave for an estimate. 555-5555

FOR SALE: Pit bull trainer puppies.

In the

Collegian classifieds

532-6555

SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union

The Color Purple

It's about life.
It's about love.
It's about us.

PG-13

Alice Walker's joyous Pulitzer Prize winning novel, *The Color Purple*, comes to the screen as Steven Spielberg's most powerful, personal film to date. An intimate story of suffering, endurance, and triumph set in the early 20th century rural South, *The Color Purple* is a distinctive and deeply moving film revolving around one black family and their particular struggles. Whoopi Goldberg makes her screen debut as Celie Johnson, a browbeaten, much abused, nearly illiterate black farm girl, who in the course of 40 years, grows into a woman of self-assurance and wit, a woman with her own dreams and identity. Rated PG

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 19 AND 20

This film has been moved to Little Theatre, showtime is still 8 p.m. and cost is only \$1.50.
For more information call the UPC-850B Entertainment Line at 532-6570.

2ND FLOOR SHOWCASE

"Oil Paintings by Carole Rood" (K-State Union Check Cashing Lady) Monday, July 9 thru Friday, July 27

K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY

Now Showing

Prints & Drawings by Michael Almond
Assistant Professor of Art, Washburn University
Monday, July 2 thru Friday, July 27

THANKS

Union Program Council would like to thank the following students who helped make the Summer Programs successful:

Ellen Dayton—Summer Coord.
Becky Brown
Rich Ruggels
Amy Urban
Peggy Gray
Monae Schurman
Amy Bengtson
Jason Lancaster
Stephanie Jacobs

k-state union summer programs

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, July 23, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 165



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

David Bawden, elected by followers as Pope Michael I, speaks at a press conference Thursday in his father's thrift store, which he made into a church. Bawden lives with his parents in St. Marys.

'Pope' explains theological conflicts

By Erwin Seba

Editorial Page/Government Editor

BELVUE — Pope Michael I sat in a second-hand woodframe chair as he answered questions from reporters during a Thursday audience in his father's used furniture store here.

He wore a black cassock, white surplice and the white skullcap reserved only for the pope. His feet, in black shoes, were pressed together and kept flat on the carpeted floor. His hands, fingers extended, bounced up and down on his knees as he answered questions.

The chair was placed in front of an altar. The makeshift pews in front of the altar ranged from used sofas to wooden benches with cushions on them.

Pope Michael, who until his election Monday to the papacy by six people, was known as David Bawden, a Catholic layman. He said the task he must perform is "to let the few remaining Catholics know that they again have a pope. And to begin preaching the gospel to them as Christ commanded Peter and the apostles and their successors."

But he admitted the church he leads has few resources to minister to the faithful throughout the world.

"We don't have the resources. Do what we are able, minister to them personally and by encyclical," he said.

As to what resources, if any, the church possesses, Pope Michael was unequivocal.

"We have nothing."

The 30-year-old Pope Michael said he attended elementary and high school in Oklahoma City, where he was born. After graduation, he was admitted to the international seminary of excommunicated Catholic Bishop Marcel LeFebvre in Ecom, Switzerland. LeFebvre and his supporters disagree with changes brought about



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Bawden, a layman, meets with followers Sunday mornings at the thrift store in Belvue, a few miles east of Wamego.

in the Roman Catholic Church by the Vatican II Council.

Due to the language difficulties, he transferred to a seminary operated by LeFebvre's Society of St. Pius X in Armada, Mich. About a year after beginning studies there, Pope Michael was dismissed without cause.

"I appealed my dismissal to Marcel LeFebvre, who promised that I would have a reason for my dismissal and have a chance to answer all the charges — which promise was never kept," Pope Michael said.

After leaving the seminary, Pope Michael worked in a wood-working shop, in the real estate field and worked at his father's store.

"All the time I continued my priestly studies with the approved textbooks," he said.

Those studies led to the writing

of a book, "Will The Catholic Church Survive The 20th Century?", with Teresa Bennis of Denver. The book was published privately in January.

The book, Pope Michael said, describes how the Catholic Church was lead astray with the election of Pope John XXIII in 1958.

Bennis, Pope Michael's co-author, said in a separate interview that the cardinals had been campaigning for John's election as early as 1954. The campaigning was a violation of church law.

"The man (John XXIII) was a heretic prior to his election," Bennis said. "It's very clear when taken from a Catholic point of view, if you lay doctrine side by side with what he said, it's clear that he was a pro-communist, which was absolutely condemned by the church. He was a liberal. He was a believer

■ See POPE, Page 5

Garage considered

5 sites remain in future plan

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

There is no parking garage in the immediate future for K-State.

A recent traffic and parking study identified five structure sites on campus, but no plan is currently feasible, said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning.

The five sites are the parking lot south of the K-State Union, lot A-2 east of McCain Auditorium, a proposed site east of Farrell Library, lots A-17 and A-18 near Umberger Hall and an underground facility in front of Anderson Hall.

"The general view is that we would not expect to build a parking lot where we expect to build a building," Garvin said. With conservation of potential building sites and green spaces being a high priority in the planning process, the primary location considered for a garage is the parking lot south of the Union.

"The south of the campus, in general, is less well-served with parking than the northern part of campus because of more open land that is available," Garvin said.

Current fees paid for parking permits, however, are not substantial enough to help finance a garage next to the Union.

"The present rates will not support the paying off of the bonds that would construct a parking garage,"

Garvin said. "The parking either has to get bad enough that people are willing to accept a significant change in rates, or increase the rates at acceptable levels until those levels are enough to pay for the parking."

"At current prices, it costs \$1,500 to put a parking place on the ground, \$7,000 to put a parking place in the air, and it costs \$9,000 to put a parking place underground," he said.

The latest study on parking development, done by Barton-Aschman Association Inc., Evanston, Ill., closely followed the Ad Hoc study by Faculty Senate. Barton-Aschman findings suggested that K-State will run out of excess parking spaces by 1992-93, Garvin said. Estimates given by Garvin for the time needed to complete a garage project, however, do not meet the 1992-93 estimate.

"It would take 18 months to get approval, and it probably takes another two years to build it," Garvin said. "So if we started today we wouldn't build it any sooner than we already need additional parking, but we would probably need only two or three hundred spaces out of a thousand," he said.

A parking garage south of the Union, Garvin said, seems to be the most popular site at present, and Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, said he agrees with that selection. Smith served on the Faculty Ad Hoc

study and in the past has lead some of his senior courses on traffic and parking studies.

"I've always envisioned a parking garage on the south side of the Union, but the biggest problem remains how to pay for it," Smith said. Visitors to K-State would be better served by more available parking created by a garage, he said.

The present long-range development plan includes a four-level garage south of the Union, with extensive redevelopment of the area now occupied by Memorial Stadium. Development of the stadium site would eventually include an art museum and new buildings for enrollment and computing centers.

The area between the present stadium and Ahearn Field House would be turned into an outdoor amphitheatre, and a new entry plaza would be created at the 17th Street entrance to campus.

In an effort to preserve the history of Memorial Stadium, Garvin has even proposed moving the two southern towers of the stadium to each side of the new campus entrance.

All of the renovations and development in the long-range plan are intended to strengthen the south side of the main campus as a visitor destination, while also increasing the efficiency of many of the administrative functions, Garvin said.

Rec center begins expansion study

By Sherri Baker
Collegian Reporter

A feasibility study is presently underway to find out how much it will cost to expand the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

"Last semester, we had a task force composed of students, faculty and staff to pull together our recommendations for expansion, then we sent a preliminary report to Student Senate," said Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services. Robel said the study should be completed by the time school starts in August.

"We looked at the overall usage of the complex, reviewed the student survey that was done last year to determine overall user satisfaction of the complex, and we tried to come up with alternatives other than expansion," said Dallas Johnson, professor of statistics and task force member.

Johnson said one alternative considered by the task force was to see if space at Ahearn Field House could be used. Ahearn wasn't a viable alternative because all the space in the field house is utilized to its fullest.

"Many students seem to think when they don't see a lot of people in the Field House it's not being used, however, that isn't the case at all," Johnson said. He said most of the space in Ahearn is used by the department of physical education and continuing education.

Results of last year's student survey, Johnson said, reported most students who use the rec complex are satisfied with the facility and willing to support an expansion.

Robel said Senate responded well to the preliminary report. He said some of the recommendations in the report were an expanded weightroom, gym and fitness area along with a longer running track.

"We want to be able to make additions to the facility without additional costs to the students," Robel said. "We would rather restructure the money students are currently paying for fees."

Robel said that as of mid-July there had already been 20,000 more users of the rec complex than at the same point in 1989. By the end of this year more than 400,000 people will have used the rec complex, he said.

When the complex was first built back in 1980, Robel said there were very little provisions made for future expansion. He said it was known the facility would be used a great deal, but few people could project that the facility would be used to the extent it is today.

"A lot of people really didn't realize how much this place is used," Robel said. "We found out last year from a survey about 78 percent of the student body uses rec services whether it's the swimming pool or

the rec complex."

The number of activities to choose from and time flexibility are two factors, Robel said, make the rec complex popular.

"We have something for everybody," Robel said. "If a person isn't into team activities then we have several individual activities people can participate in."

"In the Ahearn days, all students had was mainly basketball. They could swim, lift weights, or run on the track," he said. "If they wanted to do anything else, it was next to impossible because intramural basketball took all the space in the gym."

Currently four other Big-Eight schools are expanding their recreation facilities, Robel said. Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri are in the

"We want to be able to make additions to the facility without additional costs to the students."

—Raydon Robel
Recreational Services director

process of expanding their recreation facilities while Iowa State opened a new facility this spring.

Compared to the University of Kansas, Wichita State and Fort Hays State, Robel said K-State has the only recreation facility that is separate from the department of physical education.

"Those schools have their physical education departments located in their recreation facilities and most of the time physical education has priority over anyone else who uses the facility," Robel said.

He said having a physical education department located in a recreation facility makes it difficult because many times classes are being held, and other students don't have access to the facilities.

"I've visited KU's facility and sometimes the lights in the weightroom may be turned off because physical education may have the weightroom scheduled for that particular time," he said. "Even if nobody is using the weightroom at that time, students can't use it because that time belongs to physical education."

Unlike KU, Robel said K-State students can use the rec complex any time during regular hours. Students are able to work around their own class schedules rather than physical education's class schedule.

Robel said once the feasibility study is completed, the project will go to referendum in Senate in November and, if passed, an architect will be hired. He said it will be 2½ years before the expansion is completed.

Benches to stop skaters

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

Benches are being installed on the planters in front of Durland Hall in an attempt to enhance the planters' beauty and keep skateboarders from causing the planters further damage.

"We have had, and continue to have, a lot of difficulties with skateboarders chipping the planters," said John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering. Damage is caused by "riding the rail." Skateboarders slide down planters or benches and make sparks with the axle of their boards.

The student branch of the Association of General Contractors began building the benches in mid-June. They said they expect to finish at the end of this week.

Benches will be built on one of the planters this summer. If the benches prove to be popular, others will be built in the fall, said Greg Covington, senior in construction science and management.

Much has been learned in building the benches, Covington said. Experience gained this summer, he said, will help in avoiding construction problems in the future.

The benches will enhance the planter's utility and aesthetics while deterring the skateboarders, Dollar said.

"The problem is that the skateboarders tend to tear things up," Covington said. "I support their recreational rights, but not their right to tear things up — a complete lack of respect for property has given them a bad reputation."

The number of skateboarders at Durland has considerably gone down this summer, Dollar said. He said he hopes the boarders are beginning to understand that as soon as they get there, they are going to be asked to leave.

There is a need for a place for people to skate where no one would be bothered, said Joe Healey, 16, Manhattan. Because of the ordinance banning skateboarding in Aggieville and the downtown area, there is no place left to skate, he said.

Although there is no statute against skateboarding on campus, **■ See BENCHES, Page 5**

BRIEFLY

World

Finns witness total eclipse

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Thousands of Finns and tourists stayed up all night or rose early Sunday to watch a total eclipse of the sun that momentarily darkened the skies over southeastern Finland.

Birds suddenly stopped their singing and some flew around aimlessly in panic during the eclipse, which one observer in Helsinki described as "a cosmic light show, equally frightening and fascinating."

The total eclipse occurred at 4:52 a.m. (10:52 a.m. EDT). It was visible in an arc about 125 miles wide from the northern Baltic Sea and southeast Finland, across the Kola Peninsula and the northeast Soviet Union, to the Aleutian Islands near Alaska.

In Helsinki, the light changed from a summer dawn to dark dusk, and the eerie scene remained for more than a minute.

Several thousand people gathered on hills, bridges and rooftops around the city to watch the eclipse. Sightseeing trips on the Gulf of Finland were arranged to provide a better view of the northeast horizon.

Soldiers shoot guerrillas

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Soldiers shot and killed four armed Palestinian guerrillas who infiltrated from Syria, Jordanian officials said Sunday.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the heavily armed guerrillas illegally crossed Jordan's northern border. A military spokesman said the incident occurred late Saturday.

The official said the guerrillas carried documents identifying them as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, headed by Ahmed Jibril. The group is based in Damascus, Syria.

Mustafa Khmyes, a member of the Marxist group's Central Council, denied involvement by his organization. He said the documents carried by the men were probably false.

An army spokesman told Jordan's official Petra news agency the guerrillas entered Jordan via an area "usually used by drug and arms smugglers," two miles west of the Ramtha border post.

Teenager swims to safety

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A teenager survived a plane crash in the rough waters of the Indian Ocean by clinging to a broken airplane wing and swimming five miles to shore, newspapers reported Sunday.

Gustav Smit, 16, was one of four people aboard a private Piper Chieftain plane that crashed Friday night in bad weather off Richards Bay on the country's east coast, The Sunday Times and Sunday Star reported.

Smit's brother, his sister and his uncle, who piloted the plane, are presumed dead. A rescue squad found parts of the plane, but an unsuccessful search for the bodies was called off Sunday.

Joey van der Walt, a Richards Bay resident, said she found Smit, covered in blood, collapsed in front of her house when she returned home Friday night.

"Gustav said the plane broke up on impact," van der Walt said. "He grabbed a piece of wing which he clung to until he reached shore."

Smit said his brother, sister and uncle were trapped inside the plane, which sank quickly.

Smit remained hospitalized Sunday, recovering from shock and injuries.

Nation

Snake's visit not appreciated

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Bobbie Gross went out to the garage to do laundry and ran into an unexpected visitor — a 12-foot, 25-pound boa constrictor coiled up on an old air-conditioner.

She screamed for her husband. "He came out thinking it was just going to be a little grass snake," she said.

The Grosses were so unnerved that Animal Control officer Monica Davis said that when she arrived Saturday she found them standing all the way across the street from their home.

Davis said she thought the snake had just eaten. "He was real docile and he had a big lump in his middle ... He probably got a cat or a squirrel."

Gross said she and her husband now believe noises they heard from the garage Friday night were probably made by the snake moving around.

"We kept hearing these bumps, and we went outside two or three times, but we never saw anything," she said.

Officials believe the snake is somebody's escaped pet. Davis took it to an animal farm for safekeeping until its owner is found.

Tanker may still be threat

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The crippled supertanker Mega Borg, dead in the water in the Gulf of Mexico, is still a threat to the environment because it could be torn apart during a hurricane, the Coast Guard says.

"We're in the hurricane season now, and we could get weather that could break it loose," said Cmdr. Frank Whipple, executive officer at the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Galveston.

Debris from the ship, and the traces of residual oil left in it, pose the biggest threat to the environment should a hurricane strike, officials said.

An explosion on the Norwegian tanker June 8 killed four crew members, and over the next few days the burning ship spewed some 3.9 million gallons of crude oil into the gulf.

It remains 57 miles offshore from Galveston, but is due to be towed to Pakistan in a few weeks.

The vessel was sold for scrap to Aylesford LTD of Gibraltar for about \$2.4 million, said a spokesman for the Houston law firm of Eastham, Watson, Dale & Forney, which represents the owner.

Plains may turn to desert

DENVER (AP) — Federal geologists fear there is a great risk of the Great Plains returning to a desert resembling the Sahara and stretching from Texas to Canada.

They say new evidence indicates that huge sand dunes underlying much of the Great Plains may have been active as recently as 240 years ago and that those sand dunes could easily resurface.

Global warming threatens to accelerate the process by killing off sparse vegetation that anchors dunes, the geologists warn.

"I believe there is great risk" of desertification of the Great Plains, said Tom Ahlbrandt, who led investigations earlier this month by a team of 13 geologists from the U.S. Geological Survey.

"This was a major desert. It could happen again," Ahlbrandt said.

The return of the Great American Desert would threaten agriculture worth \$32 billion, farm assets estimated at \$197 billion, wildlife, water supplies and transportation.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

23 Monday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorothy M. Arensman at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "An Investigation of Guidelines for School District Administrative Staffing."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ching-Chang Hwang at 10 a.m. in Denison 120. The topic is "Hypothesis Testing in Linear Models Having a Nested Error Structure."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael A. Slattery at 10:15 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "The Skill of Organizing in Educational Administration."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Clarence L. Turner at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 324. The topic is "The Influence of Grazing on Plant Productivity and Canopy Spectral Reflectance Characteristics of Tallgrass Prairie."

24 Tuesday

■ Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at noon in Union 203.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mong Liang at 1:30 p.m. in Chemistry and Biochemistry 437. The topic is "The Synthesis & Applications of Low-Valent u-Bis(Carbene) Complexes and High-Valent Diimido Complexes of Tungsten."

25 Wednesday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fouad Rachidi at 2:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The topic is "Water Use Comparison of Sorghum! (Sorghum Bicolor (Moench) L.) and Sunflower (Helianthus Annuus L.)"

26 Thursday

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, partly cloudy. A little warmer. Highs in lower 80s. Southerly winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in upper 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 80s.

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable • abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams •

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases.

Providing quality health care to women since 1974.

Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

Comprehensive
Health for Women

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)

Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

Toll Free 1-800-227-1918

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



HUNAM
EXPRESS

1116 MORO

537-0886

This coupon good for
CASHEW CHICKEN

\$2.50

expires 8-1-90

Snookies

PARTY ALL SUMMER SPECIALS

Tues.

Wed.

50¢ Wells

\$1 Longnecks

\$1 32 oz.

\$1.50 Pitchers

Big Brewskies

776-7726 • 1122 Moro • Upstairs • Open at 8 p.m.

\$995



We're Squeezing
Computer Prices

Right now, and for a limited time only,
we're squeezing the prices on our most
popular line of computers.

HYUNDAI

Practical Competibles

Models like the Hyundai 16TE, a great choice for Wordprocessing, home budgeting and small business use. It comes with 640Kb Ram memory, your choice of 5.25" or 3.5" drives, a powerful 30Mb Hard Drive for demanding applications and a sharp Flat-Screen monitor with tilt and swivel stand for easy viewing. It does have one feature you'll probably never need, an 18-month warranty.

Only \$995 until July 31st

ConnectingPoint. III
COMPUTER CENTER

1115 Westloop Ctr • Manhattan • 539-0801

open monday-saturday

BAYSTREET

AND

THE PIT

Elite STRIPPERS



FEMALE Mon. July 23rd

*4 in advance



MALE Tues. July 24th

Shows start at 9 p.m.

*5 at the door

Discover group spends day on farm

By David Lamer
Collegian Reporter

After arriving at the farm Saturday afternoon, Misty Schelegel, confined to a wheelchair, said she wanted to ride the horses, but didn't want to touch them. When it finally came time to saddle up, Schelegel was the second in line and rode the horse around the driveway.

Schelegel was one of 15 kids from Camp Discover, a program for special-needs children, visiting the farm. Pete Ebert, owner of the farm and Manhattan Parks and Recreation volunteer, said he was happy to have the kids come out to his place for a visit.

"This is the first time I've had the kids from Camp Discover out to my farm. They have a lot of energy and what better place to burn it off than a farm," said Ebert, who likes to be called 'Ol' Pete'.

Kristi Koers, director of Camp Discover and senior in elementary education and special education, said coming out to the farm puts the kids in a different environment and helps them learn to adapt to it.

"Activities like this teach the kids safety and helps them learn more about the animals. It's important for them to know there are certain precautions they need to take when around different animals," Koers said. "They learn to be gentle with the animals and also what goes into caring for them."

Ol' Pete and his 200-acre farm supplied the entertainment for the afternoon. The main activities included a tour of the farm on a hay-rack ride and a spin on his four-wheeler.

Steven Johnston, Camp Discover participant, said the four-wheeler was really loud, but he didn't mind the noise because he was having fun.

Kids also got a chance to pet several other animals including chickens, geese, turkeys, sheep and a colt. While chasing chickens might have been fun for some, the favorite activity was riding Cocoa the horse.

Kids waited in line while Mary Davisson, Manhattan Parks and Recreation volunteer, guided Cocoa around the gravel driveway, one or two riders at a time. Tiffany Boddy, camp participant, said besides riding the horse, she learned how to take care of it.

"Mary showed us how to take off Cocoa's bridle and saddle and how to brush him down after riding him," Boddy said. "There is a lot more to taking care of horses than I thought."

Learning to care for a horse and other animals is one example of what Camp Discover hopes to accomplish. Koers said the main goal is to provide recreational and lei-



Misty Schlegel, participant, and Jenn Rempel, volunteer at Camp Discover, ride a horse at Ebert's Sheep Farm Friday afternoon. Two camp participants and Mary Davisson, volunteer, lead the horse.

sure activities to increase self-confidence, social skills and life experience for the kids.

"Every activity we do is scheduled to help the kids learn different things," Koers said. "If they come away from the camp just learning one thing, it's been a

worthwhile camp for them.

"I try to have the activities that we do be just like the activities any normal person would do. We try to treat the kids as normal as possible," she said. "We try to have real-life situations and hands-on activities to help them learn."

Camp Discover offers activities such as arts and crafts, nature, swimming, cooking, sports, picnics, singing, roller skating, drama and field trips. Koers said she can see progress in the kids since last year.

■ See DISCOVER, Page 5

Finney speaks to area voters

Democratic candidate discusses politics

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

State Treasurer Joan Finney, Democratic candidate for governor, met Friday with Manhattan area voters at an open house sponsored by a local supporter.

"I have a great deal of respect and admiration for any woman who is willing to run for office," said Mildred Bradley, who sponsored the open house.

Finney is one of seven women in the nation running for governor, and she is one of three women who have served as a state treasurer.

She was elected state treasurer in 1974 and has been re-elected for five consecutive terms since then.

Finney said the two main planks of her platform are public initiative and tax relief.

She said there are currently 56 groups that claim exemption from state sales tax, and only three or four of those are medical groups. The state sales tax has narrowed its base and is being paid by fewer people.

Her proposal is that taxpayers will continue to pay the 4.25 percent sales tax, and the 52 non-medical groups

will no longer be entirely exempt, but will pay a 1 percent sales tax. She said this would raise the total annual net income by \$800 million. This money, she said, could be put into education and would ultimately make it possible to lower property taxes for small businesses and homeowners.

Finney listed the lottery and people that reside in hotels and motels for more than 28 days consecutively as examples of groups now claiming exemption.

She said her goal is to, within a four-year period, have Kansas receiving \$110 million per year from the treasury and being able to remove the sales tax on food.

"Insurance premiums will go up because there will now be a tax on them, but at the same time, they (the taxpayers) will not be paying tax on food," Finney said. "The tax affects everyone and everyone will pay their fair share."

Finney said she feels the people are losing control of their state government. Part of her public initiative plank is to pass a bill that would give

■ See FINNEY, Page 5

On-campus crimes decrease in summer

By Julie Norris
Collegian Reporter

During the summer there may be fewer students on campus, but that does not mean that on-campus crimes cease to exist.

"The same type of crime is still happening — just on a smaller scale," said Richard Herrman, University detective. "There is less crime on campus during the summer simply because there are fewer students."

The most common crime occurring on campus this summer is bicycle theft.

Herrman said he feels the overall crime is down on campus this summer compared to last year at this time.

Automobile burglaries are also down on campus during the summer, probably due to the fewer number of cars on campus and a growing number of car alarms.

"There has to be someone around to hear the alarm for it to be beneficial, though," he said. "If a (police) car is patrolling the area and hears an alarm they will check it out."

Locking gas caps help prevent gas theft and also keeps people from putting something into the gas tank. Herrman said the police department rarely receives any complaints about stolen gas.

Many people like to leave their car windows down during the summer because of the heat, but he said all car windows should remain closed and doors locked.

"People will reach in and steal anything they can get," Herrman said.

During the summer and warmer months many people enjoy walking in the evening. Herrman said women should keep safety in mind and be careful to not walk alone, especially at night.

The Riley County Police Department doesn't blame the increase or decrease in crime incidence on students.

"There are a lot of students, military personnel and commuters in Manhattan — I feel Manhattan is a real transient society," said Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the RCPD.

The secret to more beautiful eye color.



By blending complementary shades of colors on the same lens we've created new COMPLEMENTS. A subtle, natural eye color change for even the darkest of eyes.

In fact, COMPLEMENTS is

the only lens colored in the

same way as the most beau-

tiful of natural eyes. Choose

from blue, green, gray or

brown.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock-Doctor of Optometry

COMPLEMENTS

776-9461

Toll free 1-800-432-0036

555 Poyntz
Colony Square
Suite 151

Living in Comfort



Birkenstock
OLSON'S

1214-C Moro Aggieville

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER

539-3338

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Totally Confidential Services
- Same Day Results
- Call For Appointment
- Walk-ins Welcome
- Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Summer Hours

Monday-Friday

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

or by appointment

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

Birthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180
1-800-848-LOVE



You can get a haircut almost anywhere for \$6 or \$7.

But for a limited time, you can get the latest cut along with a shampoo and an expert blow dry/style from one of our award winning stylists. All this for only

\$15.00

Call for an appointment soon.

This offer is not valid with any other discounts.

OFFER EXPIRES: 8-3-90
valid with coupon

HAIR EXPERTS



1323 Anderson Ave. • Manhattan, KS 66506
(913) 776-4455

DISPLAY UNIT OPEN
M-F 2-7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

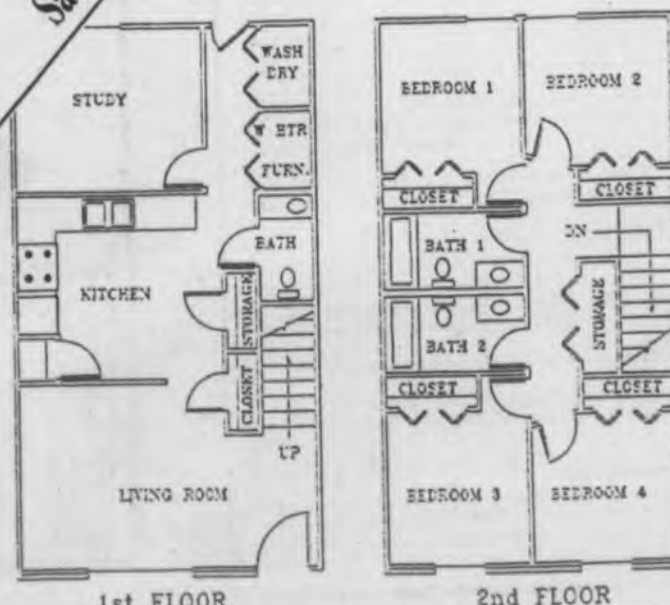
Now Available Brittnay Ridge Lifestyle —Candlewood Drive— 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

- All appliances (including washer, dryer and microwave)
- Gazebo with hot tub
- Pre-wired for computer, phone and cable T.V.
- Recreation area
- Eliminate parking problems

For more information
776-5599

DAN WEIR COMPANY **DWC** REAL ESTATE

2601 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502
913/776-5599 • Fax 913/776-3805



THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

It Pays To Be A Hero!

Donate Plasma and Earn \$15

- Donate up to twice a week
- Enjoy free movies while you donate
- Bring in a friend (new donor) to second visit and receive an additional \$3.

Manhattan Donor Center

1130 Gardenway (Across from Westloop)

Our fully automated center is medically supervised with a friendly & professional staff

Hurry In! \$15 Grand Opening Special

\$15 DOLLARS

GRAND OPENING
July 24th
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Lawyer's statements perpetuate rape myth

Lawyers are the lowest form of life on earth, the character Graham says in the movie "sex, lies, and videotape."

Defense attorneys in the Central Park jogger rape case proved this statement correct last week. One of the two men was quoted on national television as saying that the jogger "went along with (the rape), but it got out of hand."

To suggest the jogger asked to be gang-raped and beaten so severely that she lost almost three-fourths of her blood is completely ludicrous.

"She asked for it" is what he's implying. It's a feeble excuse, a pathetic rationalization of a vicious, unspeakable crime. When it is time for the rapist to face the music, he does what cowards usually do — puts the blame on someone else. That's why the age-old myth that women enjoy rape perpetuates.

The defense lawyers in this case are trying to appeal to the myth. It's sad that this is probably the most likely way for the defense to win. The nation was horrified last year when the attack occurred, but now that the initial shock has passed, this disgusting manipulation of blame could let the guilty parties off the hook.

What the defense is trying to do, moreover, is reduce the jogger to nothing more than an object. It's more difficult to obtain a guilty verdict for criminals who destroy an object than those who destroy a human. And that's what the jogger is — a human, a woman who merely had the misfortune of being

in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The attorneys don't seem to realize that she was nothing more than an object on that night in Central Park more than a year ago. Her attackers used her, crushed her and tossed her away like a piece of litter.

Unfortunately, the media, in the quest to protect the jogger's identity, has inadvertently helped the defense attorneys to dehumanize her. "The Jogger" — a misnomer now, because she walks with difficulty — is just a label, similar to "the car" or "the book." The label makes it easier to buy the defense's lame arguments.

For years, psychologists have been trying to educate society about rape. It's a crime of violence, not of sex. Women don't ask for it any more than do the babies, little boys and elderly grandmothers who fall victim to rapists.

But as long as society accepts statements such as those the defense attorneys made, there will be more women left for dead after their rapists use them to vent their hatred — more women such as the jogger.

We have to use this case to finally kill the myth.

How ironic that the only good thing about the Central Park jogger case — that she can't remember the attack — may be the one thing that allows her attackers to go free. But even her memory loss would not be enough for the defense to win a verdict of not guilty — not without the myth.

Uniformity of signage symbolizes hypocrisy

In the great scheme of things, a sign may not seem like much to complain about, but then again there is more than one meaning to the word sign.

It is the name for an object which conveys information or provides instruction, like one along the road which reads "trucks entering highway" or a stop sign.

A sign may also be a symbol for the attitude of an era, like in the phrase "sign of the times."

Last week University workers erected a new sign at the corner of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street. They, like those who ordered and designed that sign, perhaps only thought of it as something which conveys information. This sign reads "Kansas State University Founded 1863."

The new sign replaced a piece of sculpture, created by a student,

which had served as a sign in the same place for over 20 years. The sculpture was of a stylized KSU.

One of the purposes of the new sign is to create greater uniformity among the entrances to the campus. The sign at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue is almost exactly like the one at the corner of Bluemont and Manhattan Avenues.

With the increase of uniformity in campus signage has come a reduction in diversity in the environment of the University. This comes at a time when the diversity of the student body is to be encouraged and celebrated, according to the administration.

A sign may not seem like much to complain about. But when it's the symbol of the hypocrisy of our times, it is in fact a great deal.

Yard sale consciousness raising

My friends and I are having a yard sale this weekend to raise money for a non-profit organization. The sale was supposed to be last Saturday, but it rained. So now the sale is going to be this coming Saturday.

Yard sales are sort of a strange concept. People sell all the stuff they aren't using anymore at ridiculously low prices to people who use the stuff for awhile and then probably sell it at their own sale a couple of years later.

The idea of having a yard sale to raise money for the non-profit organization, the Rio Grande Defense Committee, came after we received a letter from it asking for donations. The RGDC sponsors Border Witness tours in the Rio Grande Valley to inform people about Central American refugee immigration as well as life in the impoverished Rio Grande Valley. Several people from K-State have participated in the program. Some friends and I went on a RGDC tour in May, and we saw the appeal for donations as a way we could help out the organization.

None of us could afford to just write a check and send it to the RGDC, but we could raise money as a group. A yard sale seemed to be the perfect way for us to help out this worthwhile organization. With the spirit of grassroots activism prodding us into action, we set about planning the details of the sale.

Social consciousness in your own backyard was our theme. Actually, we decided to locate the consciousness, and the sale for that matter, in my front yard. Because I live in the only place with a yard out of the five of us, my yard was nominated as the best location for a yard sale.

My own social consciousness told me to get moving and find some things to contribute to the sale. I launched into



Ellen Dayton

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

cleaning out the closets and the basement of my house knowing I was doing something good.

One of the first things that amazed me while preparing for the sale was that I actually had a lot of stuff I wanted to get rid of. In three years of college, I've managed to accumulate a ton of T-shirts, books and tapes. But I've also got items of furniture and some small appliances. Taking an inventory of my belongings, I was somewhat surprised to find myself fully grounded in the world of material possessions. I moved up here with only one carload of stuff. It's going to take a small U-Haul trailer to get it all out of here.

Thus I began the process of sorting through my possessions, looking for things to sell. It took longer than I thought. There's nothing like cleaning out your closet to inspire memories. I found things I'd thought were lost, like a day-glo colored stuffed dolphin my brother won at Worlds of Fun and gave to me as a high school graduation present. Eventually, I got through it all and managed to come up with quite a nice-sized pile of things I no longer want.

It looked like my friends had gone through much the same process when we all got together to price the items we planned to sell. Other friends heard about our yard sale and offered to

donate even more items. One of my friend's parents gave us three lawn bags full of things to sell. Clearly, people were taking advantage of this opportunity to clean out their closets, basements and garages and help out a worthy cause.

So there we stood in my garage, rolls of masking tape and ball point pens in hand, ready to price. It was obvious who had prior experience in yard sales — where the rule is "it better be something pretty good if you're going to charge more than \$1." Sentimental value means nothing to the hardcore bargain hunters that live for yard sales. We decided that not only would we have the lowest prices in town, we would be willing to bargain with the best of them. Our philosophy, as we stuck bits of masking tape with prices on them to everything in sight, was "price it to move, because we don't want it back."

We began thinking of ways to market the items. Some of the clothing fell under the labels of "vintage" or "designer." Books were placed in a box marked "buy two, get one free." Sam Walton would have been proud of us as we worked our way through bag after bag and box after box of merchandise. The idea was to raise money by selling a large quantity of goods, not a few high-priced items.

We decided to start the sale at 7 a.m., realizing the bargain barricades would probably be there, circling, at 6:45 a.m. Hopes for a successful sale on Saturday were dashed, however, when the rain began at 5:30 a.m. We were ready for this sale. We regrouped and rescheduled for next Saturday. In the meantime, we're getting together even more stuff to sell. Barring any inconvenient weather, next Saturday should bring one heck of a sale in my front yard.

CARTOONISTS' GALLERY



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR: Julie Andsager
MANAGING EDITOR: Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR: David Mayes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR: Tom Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR: David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR: Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS: Kelly Berg, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Freese
COLUMNISTS: Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST: Rod Gillespie
EDITORIAL BOARD: Julie Andsager, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, Ellen Dayton, David Freese, Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Tom Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Paul Heiler
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Amy Zick

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Keadie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) \$54
Summer Session \$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) \$90
To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555.
Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, Keadie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Discover

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"This is my second year for the program and the results are incredible," she said.

She described improvements in several children, including a child who didn't want to be involved in activities.

"If we put something in front of him to do, he would just sit there, he wouldn't get involved. This year he wants to do everything," she said.

The Camp Discover program will conclude their summer with their own Olympics and Putt-Putt golf.

Finney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the people the power to petition to put a state Constitutional amendment on the ballot.

"The people might never have to use it," Finney said, "but it will give them the clout if they need it."

"We need to leave the tools of our government to our children," she

said.

On abortion, Finney said she is pro-life. But she said as governor she would try to represent the public interest, not necessarily her own. Finney is Catholic.

Bradley said she is pro-choice. "But, I respect the fact that Joan is true to her religious convictions. It's a mark of integrity," Bradley said. "I am afraid, though, the abortion

terms of liability, he said.

"There's no where left for us to skate except in our backyards," Healey said.

Healey and other area youths attended a city council meeting earlier this month to contest the new Aggie-

issue may be what defeats her," Bradley said, "because there's a lot of women that disagree with her on that point."

"I am personally against the death penalty, but 75 to 80 percent of the people are for it," Finney said. "If they send a bill to me about it (the death penalty), I'd send it back and tell them to send it to the people."

ville skateboard ordinance. Although he said doesn't like the new ordinance, he said he understands that it was made to preserve and protect its recent renovations.

"Our skateboards are sometimes our only means of transportation."

Pope

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in religious liberty.

"He (John) was an unworthy candidate, and the election was invalid from the beginning. He never became pope," she said.

Since the death of Pius XII in 1958, the church has been without a pope, Pope Michael said. Church teaching promises and requires that there be a pope to lead the church, making Michael's election necessary.

Pope Michael also commented on the man 884 million Catholics believe to be the pope, John Paul II.

"He is not a valid pope," Pope Michael said. "He'd be considered an anti-pope because he's a heretic and an apostate. And he represents the system of Antichrist."

Because those millions of Catholics have been led astray, Pope Michael says he is praying for them.

"Many of them are ignorant of the true facts," he said. "We believe God will keep that in mind on their death. We pray that God will enlighten them and that they will see the truth."

A spokeswoman with the Vatican Press Office said Saturday morning that no one was available to comment on Pope Michael's election.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
GREEN THUMB
PLANTS - PETS
(Open Thurs. nights till 8)
1105 Waters 539-4751

NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus. Several floor plans still available. Starting at \$280.

Call for more information or appointment to see.

776-3804

McCullough Development
2700 Armand
(913) 776-3804

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with Air-Hitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-964-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York, NY 10025.

2 Apartments—Furnished

COTTAGE—ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, no children or pets. 537-1901.

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. 913-494-8201.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM basement, next to campus, central air, all utilities paid. \$265. 537-8543.

Residence of Preference

- Terrific Student Atmosphere.
- Bus service to campus.
- 4-Bedroom-2 1/2 bath townhome.
- Personal washer/dryer, microwave & dishwasher.
- Gazebo & Hot tubs.
- Can accommodate singles or groups.
- Model open daily 2-6p.m. Weekends 10 a.m.-5p.m.

Brittnay Ridge
776-5599

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1207 VATTIER. Three-bedroom ground floor; two-bedroom and one-bedroom top floor. Come by. 539-6919 or 1-468-3364 (call collect).

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Private entrance, appliances, carpeted, low utilities. \$205/month. 1-823-3040.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195 per month. One bedroom \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Spacious four-bedroom. \$560. Call 539-1554 or stop by 1860 Elaine.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389 or 539-4087.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments for now, for fall. Good locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

5 Automobile for Sale

1979 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Red, good body. Needs some engine work. \$1,400 or best offer. 776-4747, leave message.

1986 SPRINT—40 mpg. Runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. 776-1558.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Falcon. Runs good. Needs body work. \$500. Call 537-4524 or 537-3981.

6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

LIKE CHILDREN? Be a nanny in Connecticut. Great wages and working conditions. For information call Helpmate Unlimited, 1-800-LIVE-INS.

SINGLE PARENT with active family needs child care occasional evenings and weekends for four children. Seven-year-old has cerebral palsy with age appropriate cognitive skills. Duties also include driving and involvement with horses. Person must be patient, loving and mature. Reply Collegian, Box 1, Kedzie 103, with personal references.

7 Computers

BUY AN IBM PS/2 at special student prices. Comes complete with preloaded software, IBM Mouse, and color graphics. Contact: Bryan Schiefel, 537-7297 for details.

MAC PLUS, extended 800k drive, imagewriter II, software. Make offer. 776-4763 after 5p.m.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT jobs—your area! \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500- \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. X-1797.

LIKE CHILDREN? Be a nanny in Connecticut. Great wages and working conditions. For information call Helpmate Unlimited, 1-800-LIVE-INS.

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST for Women's Clinic, Lafane Health Center. Needed eight hours per week. 8 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Wednesdays. Contact Sally Sowell, Room 222, for application.

STUDENT WELL-TRAINED in computer science for personal consultant to retired professor. Help needed in one or more areas: mainframe mapping, PC software for mapping, DBase and Assembler language programming. Keep calling. 539-2638.

WASHINGTON, D.C. family seeking nanny to care for infant beginning October. Live in spacious Capitol Hill brownstone with private room. Easy access to public transportation. Good salary with living expenses paid. Daily M-F, weekends off. Please call JoAnn McInnis, 202-965-6470 (office number) or 202-546-8032 (home).

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 15 hours/week, Registrar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254 for information.

9 Food Specials

MONDAY NITE

Chicken Fried Steak
w/baked beans & corn on the cob

\$1.99

Free Hors d'oeuvres nightly
Enjoy Eating In or
Out on our Patio

Bobby JJ's
Restaurant and Fundraising
3240 Kimball • Candlewood

Ice Cream Lovers!

Our Non-Fat Frozen Yogurt
tastes like ice cream but without
the fat or cholesterol!

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.
Nautlius Towers-Aggieville
Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Tibetan monk
5 Fairy queen
8 Daytime TV fare
12 Hebrew measure
13 Peer Gynt's 51 Author mother
14 "Name That 52 General plans
15 Utter
17 Sight in Sicily
18 Word in NATO
19 Nervous thrill
21 "...two if by -"
22 Architect Saarinen
23 Vintage car
26 "Raiders of the Lost -"
28 Foot lever
31 Astrington
33 Mayday!
35 Food shop
36 One of a Turkic people
38 The turmeric

DOWN
41 Dig in the ground
43 Reverent wonder
45 Educator Washington
47 Matador
51 Author Wiesel
52 General plans
54 Spring season
55 "— Shook Up—"
56 Reads carefully
57 Labels
58 Invoice word
59 Pet of Nick and Nora
61 Money: slang
2 River in Asia
3 Apportion
4 Tapestry
5 Hungarians
6 Hardwood tree
7 Davis or Midler
8 Guided
9 Passe
10 Part of A.D.
11 Pome fruit
16 Flowering shrub

Solution time: 21 mins.

TASK BUG BOLO
IDEA ARA IRON
CATSEYES RARE
KRA DEY ADLER
MAD RIB
GLOOM BARRAGE
AINU SIP AWAY
PEASANT SIEGE
ELY ANN
CASTLE PRO SET
ODER DOGWATCH
LIRA ANU BORU
STEP BEE OPUS

Yesterday's answer 1-3

CRYPTOQUIP

1-3
RDVSEO CDJ NZIVSR YGHRG
AVRJ EJJ DZWJ XFWJRCJO
XF RCAXH IXFXFY?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THOUGH HE WASN'T INVITED TO THE HOUSEBOAT PARTY, WILLIAM SIMPLY BARGED IN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals M

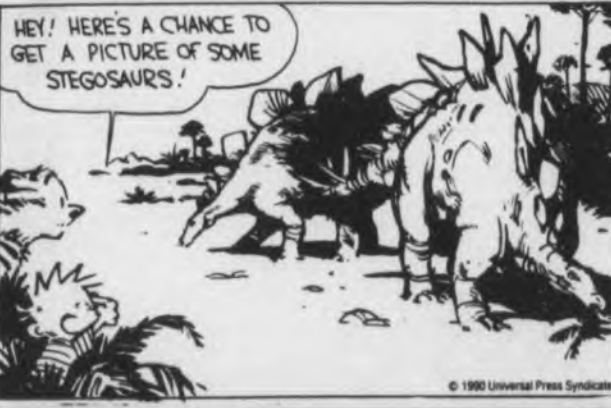
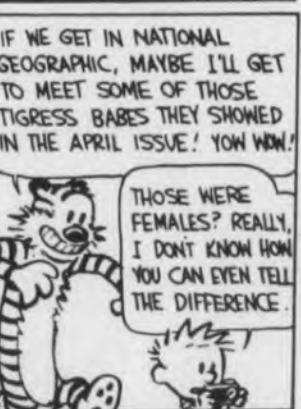
Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Cheerleaders to attend camp

By Sherri Baker
Collegian Reporter

Go! Fight! Win!

Those are just a few of the words the 1990-91 K-State cheerleaders will be using at cheerleading camp this summer, along with learning new routines, stunts, and pyramids.

The cheerleaders leave Manhattan Saturday en route to Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas, for the Universal Cheerleading Association's collegiate cheerleading camp. They will attend camp through August 2.

"Camp should be real interesting this year because we're taking the varsity and junior varsity squads, and that's a total of 30 people," said Scott Johnson, K-State cheerleading coach. "We've rented a bus this year, which will alleviate us from having to drive several cars down there."

During the week of April 6-9, the cheerleaders competed in the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships. The event was sponsored by Universal Cheerleading Association and the top 15 collegiate cheerleading squads in the nation were invited to compete.

Johnson said squads were invited to compete in the nationals based on video tapes each squad sent in to UCA.

K-State finished 12th out of the 15 squads that competed in the championships. Some of the squads K-State had to face were the University of Kentucky, Memphis State, Florida State, and the University of Texas at Austin.

"Championships ended up being more an eye-opening experience than anything else," said Mike Powell, a K-State senior and yell leader. "Out of everybody on the squad, only two people had ever been to nationals before. Nobody knew what to expect because everyone was new."

Powell said once they saw the other squads practice before the event was taped, they knew they had to perform a perfect routine to place high.

Powell said the squad had the most trouble with stunts they had been doing all season long.

Powell said the 1990-91 squad has several new members as well as some members who chose not to try out again. He said he is confident the 1990-91 squad has the talent to return to nationals in 1991.



Members of the K-State cheerleading squad will leave Saturday for the Universal Cheerleading Association's collegiate camp. David Mayes/File

LeMond holds on for 2nd consecutive cycling win

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Greg LeMond, cheered by a huge crowd along the Champs Elysees, coasted to victory in the Tour de France on Sunday.

LeMond won the Tour for the second year in a row and third time in the last five years.

On Saturday, in the next-to-last stage of this 21-stage event, LeMond made his move and passed leader Claudio Chiappucci to take the yellow jersey of the leader for the first time.

And in Sunday's final stage, LeMond and Chiappucci both finished back in the pack, but the American easily outdistanced the Italian by an

overall margin of 2 minutes and 16 seconds.

Belgium's Johan Museeuw won Sunday's final stage, a 113.5-mile flat course from Bretigny sur Orge to Paris, ending with eight ceremonial laps along the Champs Elysees from the Arc de Triomphe around Place de La Concorde.

"The last stage wasn't difficult," LeMond said. "But all day, I was nervous. I didn't want to take chances, but I was impatient to cross the finish line."

"Last year, I was more excited," LeMond said. "This year, I felt more emotion, for myself and for my team."

In winning the 1989 race, LeMond erased a 50-second deficit in the last stage, edging France's Laurent Fignon by eight seconds. In 1986, LeMond became the first American to win the world's most prestigious cycling race.

This year, the time trial on Saturday's 20th stage decided the outcome. LeMond, trailing by five seconds going into the trial, gained two minutes and 21 seconds on Claudio Chiappucci, who had led since the 12th stage.

INDIAN CARRY OUT MENU/LUNCH

Shish Kabob (marinated in spicy Indian sauce).....	\$2.95
Chicken Tandoori (marinated in yogurt and special spices).....	\$2.95
Beef Curry (Tell us how spicy you want it).....	\$2.40
Rice Pilaf (with cashews, raisins and fresh coconut)..... small	\$1.00
Dal Curry (lentils cooked with onion and fresh coconut).....	\$1.00
Porkorahs (deep fried graham batter hushpuppies).....	\$1.50
Samosa (vegetables, deep fried in a crusty pastry shell).....	\$1.25
Naan (warm, soft, crusted-edged Indian bread).....	75¢
Popper (two - pancake size, wafer thin, crispy bread).....	75¢
Namkin (sweet, crunchy mini crackers).....	\$1.00
Lassi (a blended drink of yogurt, fruit juice and honey).....	\$1.25
Whole Stuffed Chicken (spiced vegetables-3 hrs. advance notice).....	\$10.95

Dine-In-Lunch 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Dinner 5-10 p.m.

Carry-Out available any time during business hours



776-1234

2605 Stagg Hill Rd.



Mondays Only!

Buy 1 Entree
Get a Second

for 99¢

with this coupon

MUNAM
Restaurant
& Lounge

1304 Westloop
539-8888/539-0888

Free Delivery
(with purchase of \$7 or more)

Cool Cash

Here's a cool deal for a hot summer. . .

For the last two summer issues of the Kansas State COLLEGIAN, you can save \$1 on a classified ad. If you need a roommate for fall or you have something to sell, clip the Cool Cash Coupon below and save. But hurry, the last two summer issues are July 23 and July 26. DEADLINES are noon Friday, July 20 and Wednesday, July 25.

Cost: 1-15 words, 1 day, \$2.50

Deadline: Noon, day before

Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F

Where: Kedzie Hall 103
(just east of K-State Union)

All ads must be prepaid unless you have an account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard & Visa accepted.

Cool Cash Coupon

Good for \$1 off any prepaid
COLLEGIAN Classified Ad



Offer expires July 25, 1990

776-7788

DOMINO'S PIZZA

1-14" 1 Topping
Pizza
\$5.99

1-10" 1-Topping
Pizza
\$2.99

Read the Collegian,
and
expand
the Mind.

776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE "NO COUPON SPECIALS"

776-5577

Prime Time
Special

3-10 in. Pizzas
1-Topping
4-Cokes
\$10.00

Everyday
Two-Fers

2-10 in. pizzas
2-Toppings
2-Cokes
\$8.00

FAST N FREE DELIVERY

STUDENT LOANS

Yes!

24 HOUR PROCESSING...
STUDENT LOANS HAVE NEVER BEEN SIMPLER!

Kansas State Bank is the largest local student loan lender with over 35,000 student loans processed! Let our professional in-house staff assist you with your next student loan.
LENDER CODE # 821176

KANSAS STATE BANK
Westloop • Downtown • Aggieville • K-State Union, Manhattan, 537-4400

Perspectives

Optical Dispensary & Laboratory

Presents
People
Pleasing
Prices

Lenses & Frames
Complete
Single Vision
\$79.00
Bifocals
\$109.00
No-Line-Progressive
\$149.00

Call or stop by for details

Extras included but some restrictions apply
Offer ends Aug. 15, 1990

300 Poyntz
Downtown, Manhattan

539-5105
Thursdays till 8:00



BUSHWACKER'S
• AGGIEVILLE •

Comedy Invasion
MONDAY-TUESDAY
9 p.m.

KOZAK

along w/DAVE MARKWELL

*Kozak appears this month in 10th Anniversary of
Comedy & Magic Club on Showtime
Before 5 p.m. 539-4321

After 5 p.m.
539-9727

531 N. Manhattan

Don't dream it, drive it!
Rent your dream car this weekend!



Special
Weekend
Rates

"Call Harold"

539-7341

K-18 Next to Manhattan Airport

DICK

EDWARDS
MANHATTAN ■ FORD L/M

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, July 26, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 166

Rental inspection plan redesigned

By Gregory A. Branson
Staff Reporter

The chances of having a rental inspection plan in Manhattan that would require licensing by the city looks very slim after Tuesday's city commission work session.

The commission agreed to pursue a plan of better education for tenants, more active enforcement of the current inspection plan, and to try to take steps towards voluntary cooperation with the city's landlords.

"I think it's time we moved on," Commissioner Kent Glasscock said. "It's about time we did something."

Although all the commissioners agreed to pursue the plan, the meeting was a work session and no binding legislative decision could be made.

The commission has been trying to develop a new rental inspection plan since April 1989. The commission hoped to have a plan

to license all the rental units in the city and have extra inspectors to investigate possible infractions of the housing code.

The development of the plan has been on hold since early last spring until the Building Officials' and Code Administrators' national standard code could be re-evaluated by the commission. This was the first official meeting since then that the inspection plan has been discussed.

Mayor Dick Hayter said the education part of the plan should be instituted immediately since it was already part of the current rental plan.

Hayter said he would like to have the education materials ready to pass out during fall enrollment at K-State.

"A vast majority of the renters in Manhattan are students at K-State," Hayter said. "K-State officials said they would endorse this approach."

Hayter said he would like to provide to the students printed information about the BOCA code and what the code actually requires of both landlords and tenants.

Commissioner Gene Klingler said he wanted to take the education process one step farther.

"Each landlord should provide a modified list of the BOCA codes and then have the tenants sign for it to prove they have received it," Klingler said. "We should give them something about what the codes actually are and the specific codes we think are important and consider major."

The commissioners also want to improve the voluntary cooperation with the landlords.

Commissioner Rich Seidler suggested giving the landlord a "freebie" the first time they came before the housing board for inspection violations instead of charging the landlord for a minor problem they can easily fix.

"Maybe we should use common sense and try to get some voluntary compliance," Seidler said.

Mike Conduff, Manhattan city manager, said the "freebie" system probably wouldn't be fiscally possible, but something could possibly be worked out with a reduced charge for the first-time offenders.

Conduff said he would have staff make a study and he would report on the feasibility of the reduced charge when the plan comes up on the regular commission meeting agenda.

Glasscock also suggested the city staff take a more active role in the enforcement of the current inspection plan to report and inspect rental units that may not be up to the BOCA code standards.

Commissioner Roger Maughmer said if licensing isn't required, there will still be no record of who is renting apartments and where the apartments are. He asked how big a

price this would be.

Hayter said it was a price worth paying because it would eliminate the cost of setting up the new plan and a new level of bureaucracy.

Maughmer asked if it was possible to expand the life safety inspection done by the fire department to include all rental units.

The life safety inspection currently includes tri-plexes, buildings with three living units, or above.

Conduff said the city staff had already looked down that avenue and he didn't think it would be possible. The inspection uses the National Fire Safety Code which is only for the larger dwellings.

He said the staff searched for an inspection code that could be used for duplexes and smaller units, but none could be found in Kansas or the rest of the nation. It wouldn't be possible to adapt the current code for smaller

See RENTAL, Page 10

Court nominee meets with Senate leaders

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee David Souter paid courtesy calls on Senate leaders Wednesday while the Bush administration warned Democrats against trying to pin down his views on controversial cases when serious confirmation questioning begins.

Souter, whose nomination was formally submitted by President Bush on Wednesday, said nothing publicly to hint at his opinions on such issues as abortion and affirmative action as he visited senators.

His vote on the divided court could be decisive on those and other issues, and some Democrats — as well as abortion-rights and other interest groups — have said he should be closely questioned on them during the confirmation hearings expected to begin in September.

But Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, in an appearance at the National Press Club, cautioned senators about probing too deeply.

"To try to pin down any prospective appointee on a specific issue or a specific case would seem to me to verge on the improper and certainly be unwise," the attorney general said.

He expressed confidence that the nominee, who has been receiving extensive advice from the White House, would turn away such inquiries.

"I think I trust Judge Souter's wisdom and experience to enable him to walk the line between giving the members of the Senate an appropriate road map to his judicial philosophy, politely declining to respond to

questions that are case or issues-related," Thornburgh said.

Tight-lipped on all matters of substance in public comments on Wednesday, Souter said merely, "I look forward to participating with the Senate of the United States in a constitutional process. That is a great privilege."

In his seven years of rulings as a New Hampshire judge and, for the past few months as a member of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, Souter has not confronted the major constitutional issues that have proved so divisive.

In response to a reporter's question, he said, "I must say, I never thought of myself as that obscure." He declined to answer any questions bordering on the substantive, even including why he wanted to be on the nation's highest court.

He visited with key Senate Republicans in the office of Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, presented Souter with a gavel four times as each new wave of photographers entered the room. With each presentation, Thurmond added to his praise of the nominee.

"Judge Souter, you're a good man. You ought to be confirmed. I predict you will be and I'm now going to present you a gavel," Thurmond said at the last.

"I appreciate the repetition of your comments," Souter responded, smiling.

Amid the hubbub, one reporter

asked Souter why he wanted to give up his peaceful life in New England for the Washington scene.

"I don't know that anyone wants to leave New Hampshire," he responded.

"I did," quipped Dole, whose 1988 presidential campaign was derailed by Bush in that state's primary.

Souter said he was getting a great deal of advice from the White House.

Good advice?

"That I'll leave for the U.S. Senate."

From Dole's office, Souter went to the suite of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, himself a former federal judge. The two men talked of their mutual admiration for retired Chief Justice Frank Coffin of the 1st Circuit, from whom Souter said he once received a letter of support.

"I would frame it, but that would be ostentatious," said the 50-year-old bachelor who, except for years away at college, has lived in the same farmhouse near Concord, N.H., since he was 11 years old.

"I really don't have any substantive feeling to express," he said. "I think the best news I have is the blood is circulating to the brain well enough now so that I'm beginning to have some feelings."



David Mayes/Staff

Up on top

David Langdon, an employee of Lunsford Greenhouse Construction, Eagle Rock Mo. bolts two beams together to form a truss for the roof of a new greenhouse, Wednesday near Throckmorton Hall.

Coalition formed to protect animals

By Shannon Matthew
Collegian Reporter

Eight animal welfare advocate organizations have joined together to form the Kansas Companion Animal Association. The group said it hopes to include members throughout Kansas to represent and be cognizant of companion animal interests statewide.

Although incorporated as a non-profit group, the organization will not seek tax-exempt status from the IRS, because it intends to promote and influence legislation, which disqualifies it from tax exemption.

Most of the animal groups in Kansas are humane societies or are otherwise tax-exempt, and consequently are unable to do much in the legislative arena, said Kathy McKee of Olathe, group director.

Other initial directors are Sheila Ancona, Leawood; Marlene Harris, Parsons; Pam Olmstead, Lawrence; Jan Price, Topeka; Susan Snyder, Paola; Fran Stuelke, Leawood; and Ralph Textor, Shawnee.

"We need a strong, effective, statewide group to deal with animal issues in the Legislature and with informing the public statewide about bills that are pending or bills that are passed and how they will affect people as far as companion animals are concerned,"

McKee said.

"Kansas is a pretty good size state, and it's pretty hard for all of us to keep track of what's going on. I hope this group will be on the cutting edge of what is going on in Topeka," Olmstead said.

The group will publish a monthly newsletter for its members to keep them fully informed as to what bills relating to companion animals are pending in the Legislature, the current status of those bills, how the senators and representatives vote on those bills and whether the governor signs or vetoes them.

"Most people by far have no idea what their legislators are doing," McKee said. "Our members are going to receive newsletters, and they're going to know what their legislators' voting records are on this issue."

McKee said one of the goals for the organization is to get the controversial bill that makes it illegal for private citizens to go on animal facility premises to take pictures repealed or drastically changed.

She said puppy mills are considered animal facilities, and this bill makes it very hard for animal welfare advocates to get abuse evidence for court cases.

McKee said the group would also like to see the currently existing animal cruelty laws more consistently enforced.

Changes at Fort Riley 4 years away

Cheney says Army efforts 'on the table'

By David Frese
Staff Reporter

In the wake of a visit to Fort Riley by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, Media Relations Officer and post spokesperson Mark Meseke said any efforts by the post to expand, move, close or otherwise change operations are at least four to five years into the future.

Cheney, along with Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, both R-Kan., visited the post Monday and met with area residents and state and local officials about the proposal to increase the size of the fort by 100,000 acres, twice its current size.

"It was a good opportunity for him to hear both support and opposition to the expansion, and to get a handle on what was being said and what the issues are," Meseke said of Cheney's visit. "Obviously there was no major announcement that came out of it. There was no assurance that Fort Riley will stay open, and no assurance that the division will stay here."

"If he did say Fort Riley would stay open he probably would be invited to each and every post and have to say whether they would stay open. He was very noncommittal. He did not say the 1st Division is not going to be eliminated."

"Everything is on the table," Cheney said Monday.

The Army's mission, concerning NATO and Germany, will be restructured in the coming months. That restructuring includes the reduction of forces and divisions across the states. Where Fort Riley fits into the great

ter scheme of things has been a matter of concern for everyone from Army personnel to area businessmen, city councils and, perhaps the

Fort Riley doesn't like to have to take productive farmland. In a sense, it's a matter of national security. What does the American taxpayer want out of a trained force? How much is the taxpayer willing to sacrifice for that luxury of a trained military force that can defend us?

—Mark Meseke
Fort Riley spokesperson

most vocal of the groups, area landowners and farmers. And Meseke has been in the thick of it.

"I get all kinds of calls from people who say 'I'm right on the edge of this proposed sight. Is this going to affect me?'" Meseke said. And his standard answer is: "We don't know."

On March 30, Fort Riley officials outlined four feasible 82,500 acre plots of land targeted for possible land expansion. None of these are definite, Meseke said. In fact, land expansion is only one of nine possible options the Army has recognized to accommodate a battalion-sized training exercise.

"These are only approximations," Meseke said. "Even though we say

82,000 acres it may turn out to be 100,000 acres."

Meseke said Fort Riley has made every effort to keep things in the open. There are no men behind the curtain, he said, everything is indeed "on the table."

"WIBW-TV gave a report last week that said 'the Army really wants 180,000 acres but the Army couldn't confirm that,' or something like that," Meseke said, laughing. "I don't know where they got that."

"I don't think there's anything that the Army knows that I'm not going to tell you," he said. "That's one of the things Fort Riley has tried to do — to be very open and honest about things. I know a lot of people who get suspicious because they think we're not."

"Part of the reason we announced the four areas in March was so we could let people know what we're doing. A lot of people got the idea that it was already resolved — that we already had our minds made up. That's not true. We just wanted to be open with the public and say 'OK, these are what we're considering, but this doesn't mean we're going to do this.'"

As it stands, Meseke said Fort Riley has only 7,000 connected acres on which to train and exercise; hardly enough room for a battalion of 1,000-plus soldiers, 250 or so vehicles, various numbers of engineers, military police, artillery and intelligence.

"You put all those on the 7,000 contiguous acres that we do have and, well, that's not much room for a battle," Meseke said. "We can't even get an entire battalion together in one

place. At present, we can only train at a platoon- or company-sized level."

The need for land expansion was first explored in the late 1970s. Fort Riley was told by Forces Command to submit a Land Use Requirement Study (LURS), which looked at whether the post had enough land to train on. A result of the study showed Fort Riley needed an additional 82,500 acres.

That announcement has since led to the forming of nine area grass-roots groups steadfastly opposing the land expansion proposal. A movement Meseke and much of Fort Riley empathizes with.

"Fort Riley doesn't like to have to take productive farmland," Meseke said. "In a sense, it's a matter of national security. What does the American taxpayer want out of a trained force? How much is the taxpayer willing to sacrifice for that luxury of a trained military force that can defend us?"

Right now, Fort Riley officials know and fear it will not be able to defend its mission, that which is NATO. The post has no idea how the mission will change in the coming months, but Meseke said in order to train effectively for that particular mission, some sort of alternative to its present size must be developed to prepare the Army for battle. Meseke said they need something.

Fort Riley officials are not expecting to acquire more units, a misconception many have who look for added economic benefits from a larger Fort Riley. On the contrary, the post is only asking to be able to train

See FORT, Page 10

BRIEFLY

World

Chinese graves take farmland

BEIJING (AP) — Almost three-quarters of all Chinese who die are buried in graveyards that often occupy valuable farmland, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Despite an official policy favoring cremations, about 4.5 million of the 6.5 million Chinese who die each year receive burials, the English-language China Daily quoted sources in the Ministry of Civil Affairs as saying.

The Communist government has long urged the nation's estimated 1.1 billion people to abandon traditional elaborate funerals and burials. It says burials are an extravagance for a country with 23 percent of the world's population but only 5 percent of its arable land.

Although most city dwellers are cremated, traditional rural areas have long resisted the practice. In recent years, newly affluent villagers have sought to honor the dead with large banquets, Buddhist ceremonies and ornate burial sites.

The problem of disposing of the dead, even those who are cremated, has become so severe that one central Chinese city, the scenic lake city of Hangzhou, has urged its residents to scatter the ashes of the dead in a local river.

Nation

Governor vetoes labeling bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Buddy Roemer vetoed a bill Wednesday that would have required warning labels on recordings deemed as promoting such behavior as deviant sex, drug abuse and violence.

Musicians and recording industry executives had threatened to boycott Louisiana if Roemer signed the bill — the first of its kind in the nation. However, he denied those warnings guided his decision.

"Now, I speak not as a governor, just as a skinny, 46-year-old parent," Roemer told reporters. "As a parent and as a governor, this legislation has presented to me my most severe philosophical conflict — my strong belief about decency in the proper upbringing of my own children versus my strong belief and dedication to freedom of speech ... and my innate desire to avoid excessive governmental interference."

Amorous toads protected

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — Why does the endangered Houston toad cross the road?

For making whoopee.

The 2- to 3-inch toads have been making the risky trip across Texas 21 for years, and many have been flattened en route.

The state highway department said Wednesday it has a plan to get the toads to cross under the four-lane highway, not over it.

For humans, the proposal is part of a roadway safety project.

On a 5½-mile stretch of Route 21 just east of Austin, state highway officials want to either build a series of tunnels or modify four drainage lines for the amphibians, which cross back and forth across the road looking for rain-swollen ponds where they breed.

The toad was designated a federally endangered species in 1965. Several thousand of them live in Bastrop County, officials have estimated.

The toad proposals will be reviewed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, which is responsible for protecting endangered species.

Region

Street slope angle to be fixed

The Anderson Avenue project in west Manhattan has fallen behind schedule and part of the project will have to be redone.

Resurfacing on Waters Street made the incline too steep for some vehicles.

Monty Prescott, project engineer for B.G. Consultants, said the problem at the intersection is the angle of the slope.

"When they were resurfacing the road they tried to work around some of the driveways to the businesses on that street," Prescott said.

"In doing so the slope that ties into Anderson became too steep. Cars with short wheel bases are scraping their bumpers," he said.

Prescott said tests show that the slope now has a 10 percent grade after the repair work was done.

"The steeper incline makes cars ride too rough. One way we might correct the problem would be to modify the gutters," he said. "This would take the roughness out."

Bruce McCallum, director of services, said the repair work being done at the intersection of Anderson and Waters is part of an overall project that is widening Anderson from K-113 to Sheringbrook Drive. The total cost of the project is \$1.6 million.

"We're widening Anderson from two and three lanes to five and six lanes," McCallum said. "There will be five lanes running through the commercial district in front of Alco and then it will narrow to four lanes in the residential area."

"We want to assure motorists that modifications will be done. As of right now I don't know exactly when or how much it will cost, but we're in the process of setting up meetings to discuss it," McCallum said.

Campus

Forensic team 2nd in nation

The K-State forensic team was recently ranked second among 635 colleges and universities across the nation, according to results published in "Intercollegiate Speech Tournament Results."

The ranking includes both debate and individual events throughout the year. The rankings are then weighted according to the size of the tournament, said Harold Nichols, head of the speech department.

"Second (place) is really quite an accomplishment. The team that finished first, George Mason University, has so much more funding than we do and travels to so many more tournaments that it would be difficult to ever catch them," Nichols said.

Craig Brown, coach of the individual forensic events, attributes the success to consistency, the wealth of talent the students had and the coaching staff.

"We had a string of nine tournaments where we placed first or second. The tournaments were all pretty big, and the bigger the tournament, the more points possible," Brown said.

He said 31 of the 32 students who traveled with the team broke into finals at some point in time.

"That was the nice thing. If person A wasn't doing really well that weekend, then person B was picking it up and then person C did it the next weekend," Brown said.

"The debate team's record this year was the best we've had in pretty much the history of the program," said Ed Schiappa, debate coach.

"We've been gaining momentum and retaining really good students, and that always attracts more good students and good assistant coaches," Schiappa said.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ **BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!**, Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

26 Thursday

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Gusty south winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs 90 to 95.



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



HUNAM EXPRESS

1116 MORO
537-0886This coupon good for
BEEF & BROCCOLI
over rice**\$2.50**

no expiration

Bring this Ad in and
receive \$1 off**\$1 off**Friday
Seafood Buffet
or
Sunday Brunch**HUNAM**
Restaurant
& Lounge

1304 Westloop

539-8888

539-0888

Free Delivery Service
(purchase of \$7 or more)If you need abortion or birth
control services, we can help.Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable abortion
services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams •
Testing and Treatment for
sexually transmitted diseases.
Providing quality health care
to women since 1974.
Insurance, VISA &
Mastercard accepted.Comprehensive
Health for Women4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, KansasFor information and appointments (913) 345-1400
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918**\$995**We're Squeezing
Computer PricesRight now, and for a limited time only,
we're squeezing the prices on our most
popular line of computers.**HYUNDAI**
Practical CompatiblesModels like the Hyundai 16TE, a great choice for
Wordprocessing, home budgeting and small business
use. It comes with 640Kb Ram memory, your choice
of 5.25" or 3.5" drives, a powerful 30Mb Hard Drive for
demanding applications and a sharp Flat-Screen
monitor with tilt and swivel stand for easy viewing. It
does have one feature you'll probably never need, an
18-month warranty.

Only \$995 until July 31st

ConnectingPoint III
COMPUTER CENTER

1115 Westloop Ctr • Manhattan • 539-0801

open monday-saturday

• Entry blanks are
available at
Manhattan Parks &
Rec., The Pathfinder,
KSU Natatorium and
the Rec Complex.• Applications now
being accepted in
the Recreational
Services Office.• Call 532-6980 for
more information.

• Entry Deadline—Aug. 17th



Religious Directory

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all servicesJohn D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821Valleyview
Community ChurchSunday Worship
10:30 a.m.

University Inn, Lower Level

For more information call
Dan Walter 776-0112Manhattan Mennonite
FellowshipSunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
1021 Denison 539-4079St. Isidore's
University Chapel
Catholic Student CenterSunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday—5 p.m.
Daily Mass 12:10 p.m. M-FConfessions—½ hr.
before daily mass
Rev. Norbert Diabel, Chaplain
Sister Jean Befort, Campus Minister

711 Denison 539-7496

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship—Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class—Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Dave Rahberg, DCE
539-2604 330 N. Sunset.

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691WESTVIEW COMMUNITY
CHURCHWorship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173FIRST CHURCH
of the NAZARENECollege Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851**Pizza
Hut****DELIVERY**

Makin' it great!

CALL THE LOCATION
NEAREST YOU.• AGGIEVILLE 539-7666
• WESTLOOP 539-7447
• 3RD & MORO 776-4334

Assistant dean 'over-achiever'

Franklin returns after time away

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Bernard Franklin was first called an over-achiever as a K-State student almost 20 years ago, and as the new assistant dean of student life he said he's still one.

"As soon as I realized that I could have an impact — an influence — in decisions and an input on change, I got involved and have been going ever since. I can't get enough," Franklin said.

Leadership has been a prominent theme in Franklin's life, and he said it will spill over into his job at K-State. His job includes student discipline, working with student leaders and organizations, helping with crisis situations and managing enrollment and recruitment.

He said he plans to continue the work already being done in the student life department to emphasize leadership.

"One of our biggest goals is to develop a campus-wide plan to develop leadership skills and philosophies to help create strong viable leaders," Franklin said. "The world is crying out for strong leaders who are highly principled, unselfish and are committed to diversity."

"It's our role not only to academically educate our students," he said, "but to teach them to be strong leaders and decision makers."

He said students don't realize what an impact they'll have in the world after graduating.

"There's a whole different world out there today than when I graduated," Franklin said. "It used to be that the leadership positions were mostly for older people. Now the young people are put in positions right away where they make pretty important decisions. For that reason, they need to be strong leaders and ready for change."

Franklin said he was not an active student before he came to K-State.

"High school was a joke to me, so I didn't get into it too heavily," Franklin said. "But, college was different. It was real and we were dealing with real situations. That made me want to be involved."

In the four years Franklin was at K-State he was involved in many organizations and activities. Among those, he was president of Black Student Union, a member of the Union Governing Board, president of Blue Key and a student senator.

In 1976, Franklin became the first black K-State student body president.

"I've never let the color of my skin affect me or my relationship with other people," he said.

In 1978, when he was 24 years old,



Bernard Franklin, the new assistant dean of student life served on the Kansas Board of Regents for three years, beginning in 1978 and was the first black student body president at Kansas State, in 1976.

he became the youngest appointee to the Kansas Board of Regents. This appointment was a result of a petition Franklin and five other Kansas student body presidents sent to the governor to get a student representative on the board. In response to the petition, the governor compromised by agreeing to assign a recent graduate. Franklin was chosen and served on the board for three years.

"I think my greatest accomplishment on the board was helping establish greater communication between the students and the older members of the board," he said.

Franklin has worked for two diffe-

rent banks, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the University of South Alabama and was the director of student activities and organizations for Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. for the 1989-90 academic year.

President Jon Wefald said the fact Franklin was a student leader at K-State allows him to be more effective in his new position.

"He knows K-State and he knows the students," Wefald said.

Franklin said his experiences as a student leader at K-State put him in contact with many of the people who are members of the faculty and ad-

ministrators today.

"There are many people who are still here at K-State who have had a big effect on my life," Franklin said. "They're the ones that helped me get involved when I was a student. I hope, through this job, I can do as much for students as they've done for me."

"I'm really glad to be back at K-State," he said. "But it's also kind of strange. People remember me like I was about 20 years ago and I've changed since then. I just hope they will accept who I am now."

Bramlage labor prepares for fall

By Sherri Baker
Collegian Reporter

Many people believe once the event is over, everyone goes home. That's not always true — especially at Bramlage Coliseum.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said not much goes on at Bramlage in the summer as far as events are concerned. He noted, however, that the Bramlage staff continues to make preparations for fall all summer long.

"As far as maintenance goes, right now we're just doing some repainting, resealing floors and maintaining roof filters," Thomas said.

Terry Pittman, head of maintenance at Bramlage, said the basketball court was put down recently.

"We set a record for ourselves in how long it took to put the court down this time," Pittman said. "It took 10 people two hours and 15 minutes."

Pittman said it took 15 people three hours to put the court down the first time. He said the court had been refinished recently because it wasn't done satisfactorily. Refinishing normally takes place once every six years, he said.

"We're also doing some work

cleaning the seating sections," Pittman said.

Thomas said most of the preventative maintenance is done in the summer. He said the student workers who maintain Bramlage during the school year do a thorough job, and it makes summer maintenance a little easier.

As far as concerts for fall, Thomas said there has been no indication of what groups will be performing at Bramlage in the future.

"We really won't have any idea of who will be scheduled until around late August or September," he said.

In most cases, Thomas said he isn't notified about a group traveling in this direction until a month before the scheduled concert date.

He said he's doing well if he knows about a performer as early as 90 days from the concert date. What makes getting groups to perform at Bramlage difficult is that most of them route their tours around Sandstone in Kansas City.

"Usually once a group plays this area (Kansas City), they're not going to come back here again in the fall, and fall is our biggest booking time," Thomas said.

If a group happens to be traveling west, then it might stop in Manhattan, he said.

Meeting to focus on clergy's role

Rural area leadership to be discussed

By Shane Applegate
Collegian Reporter

The role of the clergy in leadership of rural communities will be addressed in the second annual "Rural Clergy: Revitalizing Rural Communities" conference, Aug. 20 and 21.

Sponsored by the K-State Cooperative Extension Service, the two-day session will concentrate on looking toward a new future, said Bill Eberle, assistant director for the extension community development program.

"Rural clergy are often times recognized as leaders in the community ... so part of it is helping them understand the overall situation in rural communities," Eberle said.

The conference is designed to cover topics relating to economic, social and demographic changes and how the clergy can establish a leadership role. In many small towns, the

clergy might have some of the best qualities for leading, Eberle said.

"They may be the primary person that has some skills and training due to their profession," Eberle said, "and they are in the community on a full-time basis. They have a following of people and they garner a level of respect in the community."

"They include many of the definitions that you would want of a leader or a potential leader," he said.

Guest speakers for this year's conference include Dr. Tex Sample from the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City and Dr. Ronald Powers, assistant vice president for academic affairs and University Extension for the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Ken Albright, south central area Extension community development specialist of Hutchinson, is this year's conference coordinator. He

See CLERGY, Page 10

BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY

Thurs

\$1.50 Wells
\$2.50 Pitchers
Fri.-Sat.
\$1.50 Wells

Comedy
Invasion
Mon. & Tue.
9:00 p.m.
Dan Shopin

Before 3 p.m. 539-4321
After 3 p.m. 539-9727

Call for Reservations

Need Money?

MANHATTAN FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association



See Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan
for all your student needs!

Let Nancy Hammerschmidt in the Student
Loan Department help you make the right
choice by assisting you with a Student
Loan from Manhattan Federal Savings.
The professional staff are also your local
experts for all financial needs!

FDIC Insured

537-2238

800 Poyntz

Lender Code 820334 Manhattan, Kansas 66502



You can get a haircut almost anywhere for \$6 or \$7.

But for a limited time, you can get the latest cut along with a shampoo and an expert blow dry/style from one of our award winning stylists. All this for only

\$15

Call for an appointment soon.

This offer is not valid with any other discounts.

OFFER EXPIRES: 8-3-90

valid with coupon

HAIR EXPERTS



1323 Anderson Ave. • Manhattan, KS 66506
(913) 776-4455

DISPLAY UNIT OPEN
M-F 2-7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Now Available Brittnay Ridge Lifestyle

—Candlewood Drive—
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

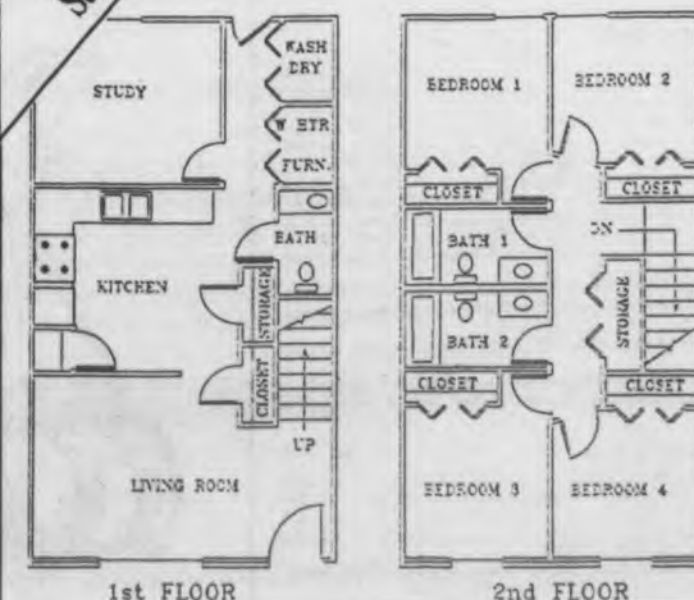
- All appliances (including washer, dryer and microwave)
- Gazebo with hot tub
- Pre-wired for computer, phone and cable T.V.
- Recreation area
- Eliminate parking problems

For more information
776-5599



DAN WEIR COMPANY REAL ESTATE

2601 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502
913/776-5599 • Fax 913/776-3805



Grab your swimsuit and head for the beach. Over 35 different adventures await you at the Midwest's largest water park...

Oceans of Fun

and ride the coaster that experts rated #2 in the world — the Timber Wolf. It's the most intense wooden roller coaster ever built. Enjoy yourself on either the wet side or the wild side of the Midwest's premier entertainment complex.

Worlds of Fun
KANSAS CITY

WETWILD



EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Judge's abortion views must be made known

President Bush announced Monday his nomination of David H. Souter to the Supreme Court. Bush took the safe way out of a tricky situation.

He had to select a replacement for Associate Justice William Brennan, who for almost 34 years firmly stood his liberal ground on issues such as abortion and the First Amendment. He had to choose a judge who could stand up to the media pressure and the back-ground checks.

But most importantly Bush had to find a candidate suitable to both the Democrats and the Republicans. He could ill afford the political embarrassment suffered by President Reagan in 1987 when the Senate rejected his ultra-conservative Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. Reagan's second nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, was forced to withdraw his name after the media uncovered the fact he had used marijuana in college.

Bush has found his man. Souter has no written history on contro-

versial topics and refuses to announce his stance regarding abortion. Indeed, few had ever heard of Souter before Monday's announcement, and neither the liberals nor the conservatives could find fault with his nomination. One senator remarked that the 50-year-old Souter's biggest worry could be that he has never married.

One issue, such as abortion, should not be the basis on which the Senate approves or disapproves the nomination. But Souter's stance on abortion should be made public knowledge. It is our Constitutional right to know what our highest judicial officials are thinking.

It's how the system works.

When put before the Senate, Souter should answer questions honestly and hold nothing back. As a nominee to the Supreme Court, it is Souter's duty take a position and stand firm in that position without worrying that it might cost him his job.

GOP: none of the above Democrat: vote Finney

On Aug. 7, Kansans are scheduled to select the candidates who will run in November's general election. Voter turnouts in primary elections are notoriously poor. But this year, Kansans should take the time to choose the person they will elect in November to be governor.

Both parties have fielded several candidates, and citizens of the state can be grateful that none of them are under indictment or being investigated. However, many of the candidates seem to be trying to play on voters' dissatisfaction with property taxes.

Most of the gubernatorial candidates offer to do away with property taxes. Yet, they realize the state might be without some necessary cash flow if this were done. To deal with this problem they suggest an increase in the sales tax be made.

A sales tax increase would only benefit the richest citizens of the state and would hit the poorest citizens the hardest. One candidate has instead suggested the number of

organizations which have sales tax exemptions be narrowed.

State Treasurer Joan Finney, who since 1974 has been responsible for making sure the state's books balance, has suggested that some of these organizations be taxed at a one percent rate instead of paying no tax at all.

With this as part of her solution to the property tax mess, she has shown that she isn't out to help the wealthier citizens in the state and is seeking solutions which are fair to all.

Democrats should elect Joan Finney to be their candidate for governor in the fall.

Unfortunately, the Republicans cannot offer even one candidate who wants to help all the citizens in the state. Instead they, like most of their Democratic counterparts, are trying to help those in the upper tax brackets. Republicans should write in "none of the above" on their primary ballots.

Sampling summer life

I've been doing a lot of thinking about music lately. I've come out of the closet and admitted to my friends that I enjoy country music. If I'm alone with a friend, in my car for example, I can tell they are uncomfortable. I know they're thinking, "I wonder if he'll try to turn the radio to a country station ..."

More recently I've been thinking about rap music. I'll be the first to admit I know very little about rap music. But, by the same token, I've expounded at great length about many other things I know even less about.

Just to be safe I'll say that I like rap and that rap music is good. One thing about rap has really been bothering me — sampling.

There was a big to-do in the media about sampling a while back, but it seems to have blown over. It would obviously be impractical and impossible to enforce a ban on sampling. This means that you and I will have to suffer through the remainder of our natural lives hearing parts of Frank Sinatra, Van Halen and Village People songs mixed up together with a drum machine. I'm afraid to think what will happen when rap is old enough to go through the bizarre metamorphosis that turns songs into muzak.

I think I've been enjoying country music lately simply because it has been untouched by sampling. Country rap. Now there's a sobering thought. What would you call it? Cr-ap?

Don't get me wrong, I like rap but I don't like sampling. Love the sinner, hate the sin ...

There is a double standard about sampling. If you are a musician, using



Eric Henry

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

another's work without attribution is art. In the literary world it is called plagiarism.

To illustrate this point and to stage my own formal protest, I will devote the rest of my column to writing and sampling a story about what I did this summer.

Remember, this is art. It was the summer of my discontent because I never found a job. This summer was the best of times and it was the worst of times. I went to a few concerts this summer. I didn't go fishing as often as I would have liked even though I bought a fishing license at the beginning of the summer.

This is one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind. I changed apartments at the beginning of the summer. I liked my old apartment better, now that I think about it. I doubt that I'll get all of my security deposit back, however. One of my roommates spilled a glass of juice on the living-room carpet this past winter. We tried to get the stain out of the carpet but we found we just couldn't. Out, out damned spot!

When I moved into my new apartment, I noticed whoever lived there before me didn't bother to clean all the logs and ashes out of the fireplace.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust.

I always get a haircut at the beginning of the month. The summer months were no exception. In June, I considered changing my hairstyle and tried combing it differently for a few days. No one seemed to notice and I decided it looked silly and would be easier to comb my hair the same way I always had before. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Go west young man. I went home a few times this summer, usually to do my laundry. You can never go home again. Home is where you can scratch where it itches. There is no place like home.

I came to a fork in the road and I took the path less traveled. I managed to get hopelessly lost in Kansas City this summer.

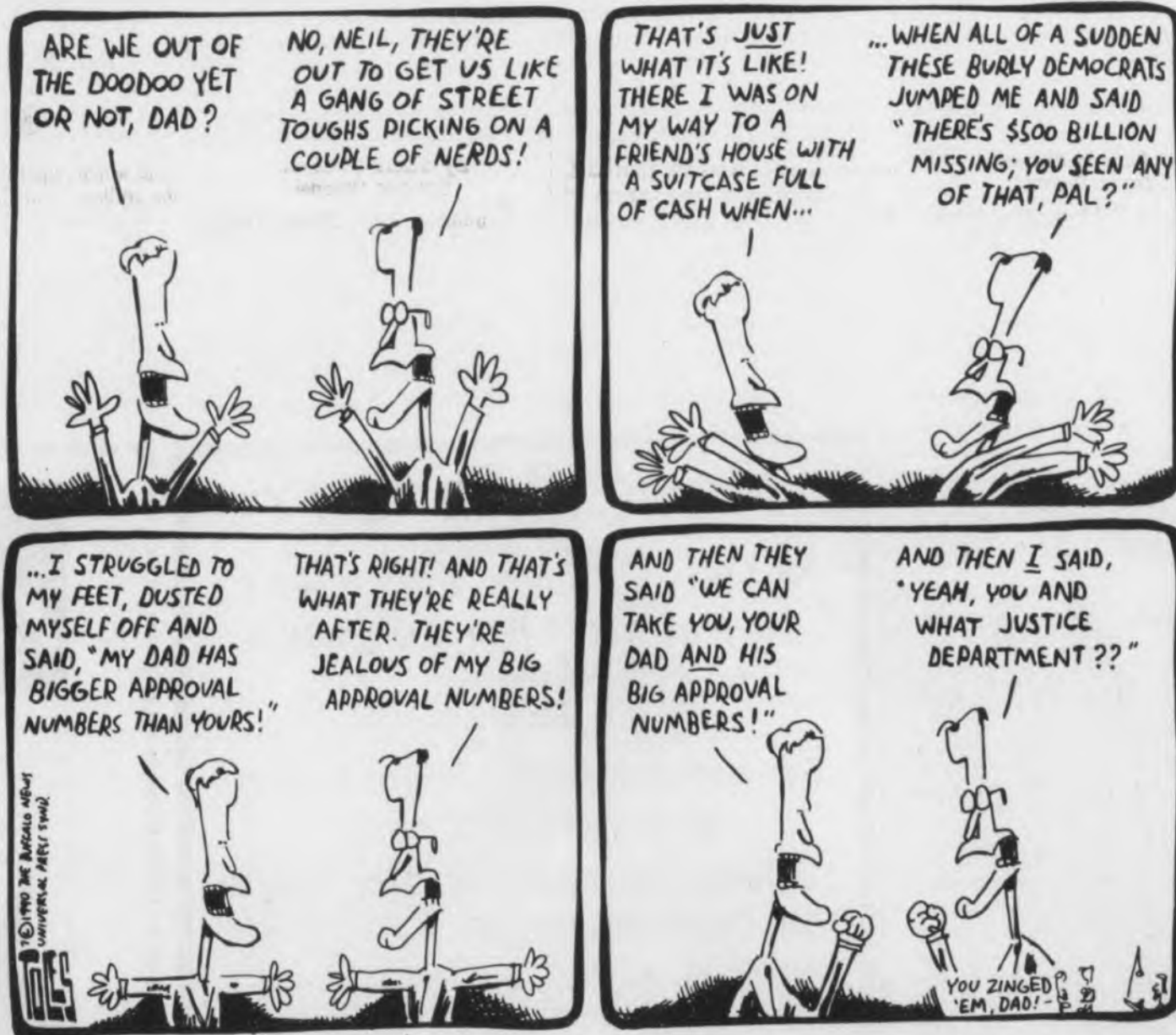
My little brother's feet have grown considerably as of late. So much so we can wear the same size shoes. This summer his feet grew so much that he out-grew several pairs of shoes so he gave them to me. If the shoe fits, wear it.

I spent much of my time at the Collegian this summer. A photographer for the paper, Dave Mayes, and I wasted a lot of time seeing who could get the highest score on a computer game called Bricks. Dave usually won. It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

All in all I had a great time this summer. I have to admit that I'm ready for school to start in the fall. All good things must come to an end.

Support your local musician — boycott music that contains sampled material in it.

CARTOONISTS' GALLERY



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

EDITOR: Julie Andager
MANAGING EDITOR: Chris Koger
EDITORIAL PAGE/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Erwin Seba
PHOTO EDITOR: David Mayes
CAMPUS/CITY EDITOR: Tomasi Quinn
SUMMER LIFE/SPORTS EDITOR: David Svoboda
COPY EDITOR: Angela Waltz
STAFF REPORTERS: Kelly Berg, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Freese
COLUMNISTS: Ellen Dayton, Eric Henry
REVIEWER/GRAPHIC ARTIST: Rod Gillespie
EDITORIAL BOARD: Julie Andager, Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, Ellen Dayton, David Freese, Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Tomasi Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

Advertising Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Paul Heier
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Amy Zick
CAMPUS DIRECTORY MANAGER: Brian Smith
CAMPUS/TEAR SHEET MANAGER: Chris Tucker
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Robin Clark, Cambi Colley, Viola Miller, Julie Triplett
GRAPHIC ARTIST: Carla Jones
GRAPHIC ARTIST/PHOTOGRAPHER: Gary Lytle

Student Publications Staff

DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER: Ron Johnson
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR/ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Gloria Freedland
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Linda Puntney
BUSINESS MANAGER: Ann Foster
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE: Jackie Harmon
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER: Linda Weatherly
OFFICE MANAGER: Connie Pulkerson
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: David Svoboda
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Wanda Haynie
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS: Tammy Ginn, Doug Griffith

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday and Thursday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) \$54
Summer Session \$10
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer) \$60

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555

Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



David Mayes/Staff

Reaching

Nicolas Laurus, an exchange student from France looks for a handhold near the top of the west wall of the Memorial Stadium, Wednesday afternoon. Laurus attends Purpan, an agricultural school in Southwestern France, and is in the U.S. for six months.

Former mayor looks to Legislature

By Amy Huffman
Collegian Reporter

City Commissioner Kent Glasscock, a Republican, is opposing incumbent Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, for the state House of Representatives seat from 62nd District.

Glasscock, a former mayor, said he hopes to provide strong leadership in a confused Legislature.

"I grew up in this area and I share the same values as the 62nd District," he said. "We have to, as a state, get a vision and articulate the manner in which to fulfill that vision."

The state faces a broad range of

problems, especially the funding of public education. The over-reliance on property tax to fund K-12 education is an issue that must be dealt with, he said.

"It is incredibly unbelievable that we could not deal with it effectively," Glasscock said.

Property tax is an unpopular method for funding public education and the state has to fund K-12 education with a more appropriate method of taxation, Glasscock said.

"I personally believe in a strong reliance on sales tax," Glasscock said.

The state should take a look at the

exemptions on sales tax that are currently in place and take steps to replace some of them, he said.

Income tax should be a part of the mix that replaces property tax. People pay taxes, property doesn't; people have money, property doesn't, Glasscock said. Some adjustment in the classification assessment ratios of property tax need to be made to rectify the inequities placed on non-equitable properties, he said.

During times of prosperity, the state may want to take a look at the notion of building budgetary reserves for when the budget is under pressure to help in the funding of

higher education, Glasscock said. At this time the state has no cushion for higher education during times of economic stress.

"If we make a commitment we ought to find the money to fulfill the commitment," Glasscock said.

Highways are an important part of the state's future and economic well-being and attention must be paid to them, Glasscock said.

"Highways are a part of the foundation of the future of this state," Glasscock said.

The state needs to take long range views of its problems and have long

■ See GLASSCOCK, Page 10

Area representatives vie for re-election

Hurt sees education, taxes as issues

By Amy Huffman
Collegian Reporter

Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, incumbent representative from the 62nd District of the Kansas House of Representatives will run against Kent Glasscock in the November election. Hurt outlined the following issues as concerns to her.

Higher education in Kansas has to be an issue in the next session of the Legislature, she said.

"We need to take a look at property taxes and how they affect people on a fixed income and small commercial businesses without the inventory to keep a balance. Their tax payment has to be an issue," Hurt said.

How the state decides its priorities, and what those priorities should be when facing an economy that doesn't generate enough money to meet all the needs of the state must also be considered, Hurt said.

Last year the SRS budget, elementary education, and higher education got pushed aside in order to keep the money for highways, Hurt said.

Higher education industries need to become the key to the economic development of the state rather than highways and industries that attract

minimum wage workers, Hurt said. Hurt believes a combination of things will help higher education achieve that goal.

"I think higher education institutions need to offer research to companies, telecommunications, and a bank of employees that are well versed in a technology that would attract companies that hire well educated people and pay higher salaries," Hurt said.

Hurt outlined several ways to help small businesses and people on a fixed income.

"I think we need to find a way to help the small commercial businesses. I would like to see some revenue raised that would be used in place of the property tax, although I'm not an advocate of getting rid of the property tax altogether," Hurt said. "We could put inventories back on at a graduated level where businesses would be taxed at a certain percent for a certain amount of dollars in inventory."

"We could institute a business license fee that would also work on a graduated concept. Businesses could pay a fee according to net, gross, or taxable income," Hurt said.

■ See HURT, Page 10

Hochhauser seeks to end state census

By Sheri Denham
Collegian Reporter

Incumbent Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, is running for re-election from the 66th District seat to the Kansas House of Representatives.

The district which she has represented for the past two years has been expanded to include three precincts in Pottawatomie County and one in rural Riley County.

"This means that there are about 1,500 more voters to meet and get to know," Hochhauser said. "I'll have to keep better track of what happens in Pottawatomie County."

Hochhauser attributed the redistricting to the state census that doesn't count military persons or students as Manhattan residents which causing Riley County to appear to have fewer residents.

Hochhauser, who has been fighting against the state census said that not only is conducting a state census expensive, costing about \$3 million, but removing the military and students from where they are stationed or attend school is an added expense the state doesn't need.

Kansas is the only state which has a state census and is also the only

state which requires the reduction of the military and the students.

"A growing number of people are seeing what a fiscal drain it is," Hochhauser said. "It's a waste of money."

Another problem redistricting has caused in Manhattan is less representation. Hochhauser now has two counties, whose concerns and needs are different, to worry about.

"The more legislators you have in your area the more clout you have in the Legislature and the more you can be heard," Hochhauser said.

Another issue Hochhauser is working on is getting the third year of the Margin of Excellence funded. She said it is a primary concern of the other legislators but some of them feel that it won't be funded until next year.

"We need to convince people not to focus on the Margin of Excellence but on the base budget," Hochhauser

■ See SHEILA, Page 10

Quality-of-life poll conducted

K-State telephone survey results released

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Human Development and Family Studies conducted a random telephone survey of 316 Kansas households in late March and early April to learn how they felt about the quality of their lives and their expectations for the future.

People were asked questions about household demographics, their opinions about taxes and governmental spending, and their perceptions about economic well-being, said John Murray, head of the department of human development and family studies.

"The demographic characteristics of the people who participated in the survey pretty much parallel the background description of Kansans in terms of the general breakdown of the Kansas population," Murray said.

"We wanted to see how Kansans see themselves, both personally and financially, and how they saw Kansas as a whole," said Lori Peterson, graduate in human development and family studies.

The main goal of the poll was to establish baselines on how people feel about their economic well-being and what they hope for in the future, how they would propose to fund their state government and how they would like their government to fund the services that it provides, Murray said.

"Now we have that baseline, we can revisit that survey in the spring of 1991 and see how views have shifted," he said.

The major surprise of the study was the lack of substantial differences of opinions and attitudes between urban and rural Kansans, Peterson said. The substantial differences of opinion were between people with different income and education levels, she said.

Although men and women did not vary much in their opinions, they did disagree on highway and defense spending, she said.

Men favored slightly more spending on highways and indicated more of a need for a decrease in defense spending, Murray said.

Opinions varied due to the respondents' income, education levels and age, he said.

While no one felt the elderly were doing exceptionally well, those in higher educational brackets see them to be better off than did those with less education. Children are seen to be doing better by the younger householders than older householders. Also, older respondents see

themselves to be better off than younger respondents see them to be.

Although most view the economy to be doing slightly worse now than it was five years ago, younger respondents have an optimism about the future, he said.

According to the poll, perceptions of well-being has shown a decline with age. While perceptions of current well-being tend to rise with income, an anticipation of improvement over the next five years is shared by all but the wealthiest households, which expect current conditions to remain the same.

66
We wanted to see how Kansans see themselves, both personally and financially, and how they saw Kansas as a whole.

—Lori Peterson
graduate in human development and family studies

99
Most said taxes, especially property and income taxes, are too high. Those with lower incomes and education were very critical of property tax rates.

Overall, the poll shows that most feel more Kansas tax dollars should be put into public education, health care programs, care for the elderly, law enforcement, child care, and highways. People with less income see a greater need for health care spending, Murray said.

The poll was taken with the Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing system in Justin Hall. It took two years to install the system at a cost of \$70,000. The CATI system can collect and compile data much quicker, Murray said.

"The system is particularly helpful when the next question depends on the answer to the previous one," he said. "It greatly enhances the accuracy of asking the right questions and recording their answers."

"Six months' work can virtually be done overnight with this system," he said.

The poll will be helpful for anyone who works with people in the state, especially the Legislature and extension agents, Peterson said. It will help them see change in distribution of public support.

Collegian Coupons—
They make 'Cents!'



Phyllis J. Lopez
for Commissioner
of Insurance

- Has over five years experience in multiple lines of insurance.
- Completing her Doctorate degree at K-State in Educational Administration.
- Seeks competitive insurance rates.
- Works toward affordable health insurance.
- Has been an educator and leader for over 21 years.

"More health insurance companies should be encouraged to do business in Kansas so we have a more competitive market." Make your vote count. Elect Phyllis J. Lopez for Commissioner of Insurance

Paid for by Phyllis J. Lopez, Commissioner of Insurance, Kathleen A. Lopez, Treasurer

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

It Pays To Be A Hero!
Donate Plasma and Earn \$15

•Donate up to twice a week
•Enjoy free movies while you donate
•Bring in a friend (new donor) to second visit and receive an additional \$3.

Manhattan Donor Center
1130 Gardenway (Across from Westloop)
Our fully automated center is medically supervised with a friendly & professional staff

Hurry In! \$15 Grand Opening Special

\$15 DOLLARS

DON'T MISS THIS!
Dog Day Sale
July 26, 27, 28

Racked Shoes
\$10, \$15, or \$20
Values to \$58

Standing Room Only
1222 Moro • Aggieville

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
539-3338

Summer Hours
Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
or by appointment

•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

CE CREATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
\$3.50 Admission Before 6 p.m.

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
All movies and times start Friday

DAYS OF THUNDER PG-13
TODAY AT 2:05-4:30-7-9:20

JUNGLE BOOK G
TODAY AT 2 AND 4:25

PRETTY WOMAN R
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:30

JETSONS G
TODAY AT 2:15 AND 4:25

GHOST DAD PG
TODAY AT 7:15 AND 9:25

PROBLEM CHILD PG
TODAY AT 2:15-4:25-7:15-9:25

THE FRESHMAN PG
TODAY AT 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:35

THE ADVENTURES OF FORD FAIRLANE R
TODAY AT 2:10-4:35-7:10-9:35

CAMPUS

CADILLAC MAN R
TODAY AT 7 AND 9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5

776-5577 **PIZZA SHUTTLE** 776-5577
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special

3-10 in Pizzas
1-Topping
4-Cokes

\$10.00

Everyday Two-Fers

2-10 in. pizzas
2-Toppings
2-Cokes

\$8.00

FAST N FREE DELIVERY

Beauty College
Crum's
"Money is Tight"

so we are going to lower our prices.
Everything guaranteed to please

- Haircuts including blowdry.....\$3
- Shampoo and set.....\$3
- Perm waves including haircut.....\$12.50-\$15
- Hair coloring.....\$10
- Relaxers including conditioner & style.....\$12.50
- Care Free Curl.....\$12.50
- Manicures.....\$2
- Pedicures.....\$2
- Ear Piercing plus earrings.....\$3

Visa & Mastercard accepted for over \$10
All services supervised by instructors.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

K.C.'s Brett hits for cycle

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Sizzling George Brett hit for the cycle for the second time in his career Wednesday night, going 4-for-5 with two runs scored and one RBI, to power the Kansas City Royals to a 6-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Brett, who was named American League player of the week on Monday, collected a single in the first and a triple in the third, both off Blue Jays starter Todd Stottlemyre.

He doubled off reliever Frank Wills in the fifth, then took Wills to deep center for his sixth home run of the season and a 6-0 Royals lead in the top of the seventh.

The last time Brett hit for the cycle

was against the Baltimore Orioles on May 28, 1979. It marked the sixth time a Royals player has accomplished the feat.

Brett extended his current hitting streak to 15 — a period in which he has hit .460 (29-for-63).

Andy McGaffigan, making his first start since 1986, allowed two hits over five innings to gain the win. McGaffigan (1-0) was a last-minute replacement for scheduled starter Luis Aquino, who pulled a muscle in the bullpen prior to the game. McGaffigan's last victory came in relief on July 24, 1989, for the Montreal Expos against the Philadelphia Phillies.

McGaffigan struck out four and

walked one as the Royals won their fourth straight and handed the Blue Jays their third consecutive defeat to drop them into a first-place tie with the Boston Red Sox.

Mark Davis, the second Kansas City reliever, gave up an eighth-inning home run to Glenallen Hill.

Davis, however, bounced back to strike out two of the three hitters he retired in order in the ninth.

Stottlemyre (9-11) lost his fourth straight start, allowing four runs on seven hits through three innings. His older brother, Mel Jr., took the mound for the Royals in a middle-

relief stint once McGaffigan was lifted in the sixth. The older Stottlemyre allowed no runs in his two-inning appearance.

The Royals took a 2-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring forceout by Jim Eisenreich and an RBI double by Willie Wilson. Eisenreich knocked in another run in the third when his forceout scored Brett, who had tripled.

Wilson followed with a single and scored on a double by Jeff Shultz for a 4-0 Royals lead. Shultz cracked his second straight run-scoring double in the fifth after Brett had doubled to make it 5-0.

Holdouts evident as Chiefs begin camp

By The Associated Press

LIBERTY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs, coming off their third winning season since 1974, launched Year II of the Peterson-Schottenheimer era Wednesday with 10 missing players and one increasingly impatient general manager.

Among the more notable no-shows were cornerbacks Albert Lewis and Kevin Ross, linebacker Louis Cooper, tackle David Lutz, wide receiver Pete Mandley and No. 1 draft choice Percy Snow.

Yet, president and general manager Carl Peterson says no sense of

urgency has gripped the front office.

"No, and I don't anticipate feeling any urgency at any time," Peterson said. "We are going to play the NFL 1990 season because we're contracted to do it. Quite frankly, it's probably the other way around. It gets to the point where the player really begins to consider that maybe he needs to be there because his job is in jeopardy. But at what point? I don't know."

The player holdouts are a distraction as much as anything else, Peterson said.

"It hurts in that I don't like to let it

interfere or take time away from my major responsibility, and that's evaluating players. One of the primary reasons (owner) Lamar Hunt hired me is because I've had some experience in personnel, coaching and evaluating players. I feel an obligation to be here every practice, to review tapes with our coaches and to make decisions. We know what David Lutz can do, what Kevin Ross, Pete Mandley and Louis Cooper can do because we've been able to evaluate them for a year. But I really feel an obligation to these younger guys, to give them an opportunity to show us

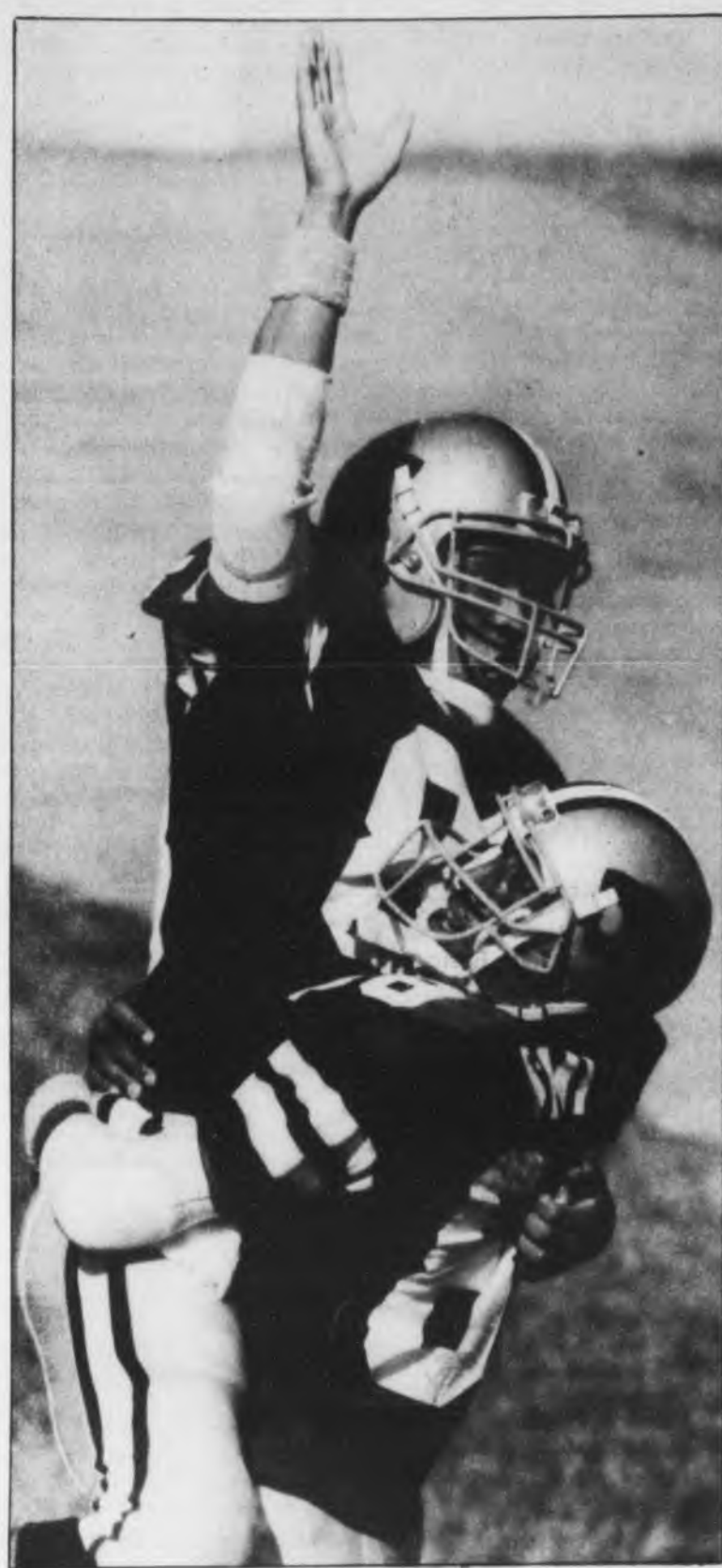
what they can do before we make a firm decision."

Peterson insists he feels no acrimony toward the players, but "maybe sometimes I do get heated up with a player representative."

"When I sit down with a player's representative, I know a hell of a lot more about the ability of that player, past, present and future, than that agent can ever know."

The bitterest holdout seems to be Lewis, the Pro Bowl cornerback who is not trying to renegotiate his contract. Instead, Lewis says, he just

■ See CHIEFS, Page 10



Collegian/File

Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez, shown celebrating against North Texas last year, are working for the athletic department.

'Cat receiving duo does summer work promoting squad

By Sherri Baker
Collegian Reporter

Spreading goodwill across Kansas about K-State football is what two members of the Wildcat squad have been doing all summer long.

Wide receivers Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez have been traveling around the state to meetings of various civic organizations and Catbacker events in the athletic department's Ambassador Program.

Dave Ebberts, assistant director of marketing, said Smith and Hernandez speak mainly about the football program and what the football team does during the summer. He said the Ambassador Program's purpose is to gain support and thank those organizations who already support the football program.

"The way the program works is, two athletes from each sport can be chosen to be ambassadors," Ebberts said. "This is a summer job, so they're paid a salary."

Ebberts said this is the second year for the program, and so far it has gone well.

He said even though two athletes from each sport can be ambassadors for their sport, football will probably be the only sport in which the ambassadors are used.

"Right now, since football is getting ready to start, it's our main focus," Ebberts said.

Jim Epps, senior associate athletic director, said in addition to being limited to two athletes per sport, the NCAA manual states athletes can't miss class to pursue ambassador duties. Athletes are also confined to the state where their school is located, he said.

"Not being able to miss class is one of the reasons why we only have ambassadors for football," Epps said. "The only time athletes can participate in the program is summer, and football is the first big sport that starts in the fall, so that's the sport we're focusing on for now."

Epps said there is a possibility ambassadors may be used in other

K-State varsity sports in the future.

Chris Peterson, director of marketing, said the program was around when he played football at K-State in the early '70s.

"We had the program before, and I thought it should be brought back," Peterson said.

Peterson said the program is going well this year because most people would rather listen to athletes speak than to administrators.

"Last year, we had a few of the coaches go around and visit some of the organizations, and it seems as though having the athletes speak this year instead is working out much better," he said.

Ebberts said another reason the program is going so well this year is that Smith and Hernandez are two of the most recognized players on the team.

"When they speak to organizations, Frank likes to talk about summer workouts and Mike talks about the coaching staff," Ebberts said.

Traveling around the state can be enjoyable, but Smith and Hernandez have a demanding schedule. In addition to traveling nearly every day of the week, both players are still required to lift weights daily when they return to Manhattan.

"On most days, we try to be back in Manhattan around 4 or 5 p.m. so we can lift weights," Hernandez said. "On trips we have to spend the night, then we have to run or workout on our own."

Both Smith and Hernandez had intended on going to summer school, but there was a change in plans due to budget cuts. Each said they received the opportunity to be ambassadors from Coach Snyder, so they chose to stay in Manhattan for the summer. Had the opportunity not presented itself, both players said they would have gone home to find employment for the summer.

"Having this job is nice because it saved me from having to go home to look for a job, plus it allows me to be around my team."

■ See PROGRAM, Page 10

You don't have to
Hunt for the Values
at this Sale!

SOCKS \$1.50
Wigwam super 60 reg. \$2.50 —
Large Selection of other socks
\$1.00
values to \$4.50

PRINTED SHIRTS
Geary Hwy WL Fleece Reg. \$32.95 — Sale \$8.00
Large Selection of K-State Fleece
1/2 Price
Ballards Dog Day T-Shirts Reg. \$7.95 Sale \$3.99

BALLARD'S WILL USE

Thursday 7:30 a.m. —

IN AGGIEVILLE

Clothes for Back-to-School
SUPER DOGS

MISC. ITEMS
Tank Tops Reg. \$7.25
Bags Values to \$34.95 Sale \$2.98
Cotton Shorts Reg. \$5.99 Sale \$2.99

50% OFF

- Selected Aerobic Wear
- Summer Fashion Wear
- Tennis Wear
- Property of Shorts
- Selected Gloves & Bats
- Selected Tennis Rackets
- Running Wear
- Soccer Balls

Many Unadvertised Bargains

THANKS FOR SHOPPING

IN AGGIEVILLE 1218 MORO

Donated plasma used for research in AIDS, hepatitis

By Shannon Matthew
Collegian Reporter

The North American Biological Inc. Manhattan Donor Center celebrated its grand opening Monday. The center is set up for the donation of plasma, the fluid part of blood.

People can donate plasma at the center up to twice a week with no side effects and receive \$15 per donation, said Steve Hawkins, assistant manager of the center.

Donating plasma is much like donating blood, he said.

"Basically, it's all done automatically by machines," Hawkins said. "The donors are hooked up to a machine through a needle in their arm, and the machine separates their whole blood, or their red cells, from their plasma."

"We take their plasma, and their red cells are returned to them through the needle," he said.

Hawkins said the machine runs in cycles. First it does a collection cycle, and a filter in the machine separates the red cells from the plasma.

"The plasma is collected in a pooling container, and the red cells are put into a reservoir. Once it's done collecting the plasma, the red cells are reinfused back into the donor," he said.

Kurt Mortensen, center manager, said the process takes from 20 to 45 minutes, depending on the donor's plasma protein and hematocrit. Hematocrit is the proportion of blood cells per volume of

blood.

The amount of plasma collected depends on the donor's weight. It varies between 500 and 820 milliliters, Hawkins said.

He said collected plasma is kept in a large walk-in freezer at the center at -20 degrees Celsius or cooler.

"Each unit that is donated is tested for syphilis, AIDS, hepatitis and several different diseases. It's screened pretty rigorously," Hawkins said.

If a plasma sample shows any sign of disease, the donor is notified immediately by mail or phone. The donor is not allowed to donate at the center again, Mortensen said.

If the plasma sample tests negative for disease, the remainder of the unit is shipped to Miami for further manufacturing, Hawkins said.

"It is manufactured into clotting factors for hemophiliacs. It is manufactured into tetanus and hepatitis vaccines," he said. "They do a lot of AIDS research with it."

Hawkins said there is no risk of contracting a blood disease by donating plasma.

"There is absolutely no possibility of (donors) contracting a disease. The set that is used on every person is sterile. After each donor is finished," Hawkins said, "all of that is disposed of and a completely new, sterile set is used for the next one."

Car-pool gives students lift

Non-traditional program provides service

By Paul Noel
Collegian Reporter

An ancient Egyptian myth describes the phoenix as a beautiful bird with the power to renew its own life.

At K-State the phoenix is the symbol for the FENIX Adult Student Program, designed to facilitate non-traditional students into the campus mainstream.

Last fall, the FENIX Commuter Program began helping students who reside outside the immediate Manhattan area find a ride to campus. Since then many improvements have been made to the program.

Students who sign up for the program

are provided a list of other students in their area who are available for car-pooling. It is the students' responsibility to coordinate the car-pool, said Suzanne Knorr, FENIX director.

FENIX has made the program more available to students through a cooperative effort with U-Learn.

"Applications for the commuter program were moved to the U-Learn office so they would be more available — especially during the evenings when many non-traditional students attend classes," Knorr said.

The commuter information will be available to students before classes begin this fall and updated lists will

be made available every other week, she said. The information is sorted on a computer by the route students take to school.

Students who live as far away as Kansas City, Mo., have used the program.

The program was developed by Wendy Wolfe, transfer student coordinator, when she was working with FENIX as an intern for her master's degree in education.

"A large percentage of non-traditional students are commuting. I wanted to make K-State more easily accessible for them," Wolfe said.

Diana Tarver, senior in biochemistry, chose the program to save money and to have the extra time to study during her daily commute from Solomon.

Tarver said car-pooling was a hassle at times, but the benefits outweighed the problems.

"Arranging the car-pool took a little bit of time, but it was worth it in the long run," she said.

"The program is simple," Knorr said. "It provides a great service by letting the students know who is commuting in their hometown."

Beth Rhaesa, graduate student in statistics, commutes from Salina and used the list last year to find a ride to campus when her car broke down. She said she will again put the program to use this fall if she can find someone in her area with same schedule.

The program not only provides a ride, but also companionship, Wolfe said.

Group enacts Renaissance customs

By Sheri Denham
Collegian Reporter

The Society for Creative Anachronisms is an international organization in which its members re-enact various customs and rituals of the Renaissance era. One branch of the organization is in Manhattan and is sponsored by K-State.

"A sizable chunk of our members are K-State students. The group triples in size when the fall semester begins," said Emily Epstein, a librarian at Farrell Library.

The group meets three times a week in the City Park during the summer and in the Union during the winter. Twice a week the fighters practice, and once a week the rest of the group practices dances and takes care of business matters.

"We usually show up to the meetings in costumes which we make ourselves," said Robin Payton, a

writer.

The S.C.A. members are preparing for a demonstration at the Old Stadium on July 19. They will be the extravaganza event for Summer Adventure, an enrichment program for children.

"We'll do a couple of fights, and then we'll teach the kids a dance," Epstein said. "Everybody in S.C.A. will show up in costume."

Every year members from all over the world attend the Pennsic War in Pennsylvania, which pits the Middle Kingdom against the East Kingdom. Whichever one wins acquires the territory of Pennsylvania that year.

"Pennsic is the purest expression of what S.C.A. is all about," said Mike Prohaska, a registered electroencephalographic technologist. "This year we are having a 'Too poor for Pennsic' party."

Prohaska is also the shire's Sen-

eschal, club president, who reports to the King and Queen of his Kingdom.

"I'm responsible for anything that happens around here — especially if it's bad," Prohaska said.

Each S.C.A. member has his own persona, which means that he can choose his own name. For instance, Payton's S.C.A. name is Freydis Vasa. Vasa is a Swedish name which Payton said dates back to the Viking period.

"The original Freydis was the daughter of Eric the Red. She was an axe murderer," Payton said. "But I'm not one. I just liked the name."

On the other hand, Epstein's S.C.A. name is Lady Alix Mont de fer. Mont de fer was her mother's maiden name translated into French.

Each individual chooses their name, either by extensive research on a time period, or by just making one up. Most people do the research.

Once members decide on their name, they register it with the S.C.A. and are recognized as that person in the community.

There are different levels of recognition members can obtain through involvement with S.C.A. One such level is to receive the Award of Arms, which allows them to be known as a Lord or Lady.

For instance, Prohaska's S.C.A. name is Lord Toke Ormsson.

"Ormsson was a common name during the Viking raiding period," Prohaska said. "It means the son of Orm."

Epstein, who is currently working on a gardening project for the club, said members can take S.C.A. as seriously as they want.

"You don't have to be crazy to join S.C.A.," Prohaska said, "but it helps."

BALLARD'S

BIG DAYS SALE

July 26th, 27th & 28th
ALL HOURS AT BOTH STORES

8:30 a.m. Friday & Saturday 8:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

BOTH LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

E

We-Goofed!
(miss-printed shirts.)

\$200 Tanks... \$400
\$300 Crews, etc. \$600

\$300
\$15
\$300

1/2 PRICE

SHOPPING BOTH BALLARDS LOCATIONS
OUTLET 500 FT. RILEY BLVD.



CONVERSE
Large Selection
SHOES
All \$25.00
Values to \$99.95

Shoes for Back to School

MENS CROSS TRAINING

	REG.	OUTLET	SALE
REEBOK AXT	63 ⁹⁹	39 ⁹⁹	
REEBOK CXT	73 ⁹⁹	44 ⁹⁹	
BROOKS ELAN	66 ⁹⁹	39 ⁹⁹	33 ⁹⁹
REEBOK SXT	79 ⁹⁹	47 ⁹⁹	43 ⁹⁹
ASICS GEL TRAINER	79 ⁹⁹	48 ⁹⁹	44 ⁹⁹

Try Our Unique
POUNDRAGE ROOM
CLOTHES
T-Shirts
Sweats
Shorts
Jerseys
\$6.00
a pound

WOMENS AEROBIC & CROSS TRAINING

	REG.	OUTLET	SALE
REEBOK INSTRUCTOR ERS	70 ⁹⁹	54 ⁹⁹	45 ⁹⁹
REEBOK AEROBIC 400 MID	70 ⁹⁹		46 ⁹⁹
NIKE AIR PROTECTOR PLUS MID	64 ⁹⁹	39 ⁹⁹	32 ⁹⁹
KAEP A EXCEL X-TRAINING	72 ⁹⁹		44 ⁹⁹
AVIA 404 AEROBIC	52 ⁹⁹	38 ⁹⁹	32 ⁹⁹

WOMENS TENNIS

	REG.	OUTLET	SALE
KAEP A ADVANTAGE	59 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹
KSWISS	69 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹
ELLESSE	59 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹
AVIA 745	54 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹

WOMENS RUNNING

	REG.	OUTLET	SALE
ASICS GEL 101	69 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹
SAVCONY JAZZ	59 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹
SAVCONY AZURA	69 ⁹⁹	42 ⁹⁹	39 ⁹⁹
CONVERSE ADVANTAGE	69 ⁹⁹	39 ⁹⁹	24 ⁹⁹
BROOKS HYDROFLOW	69 ⁹⁹	52 ⁹⁹	44 ⁹⁹

WOMENS WALKING

	REG.	OUTLET	SALE
CONVERSE CONVEYOR	59 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹
KAEP A	59 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹

WOMENS BASKETBALL

	REG.	OUTLET	SALE
AVIA	11 ⁹⁹		42 ⁹⁹
CONVERSE WBS 160	59 ⁹⁹		40 ⁹⁹

MEN'S HIKING SHORTS
REG. \$32.99
Outlet \$17.99
SALE \$14.95

BEACH VOLLEYBALL SHORTS
Reg. \$24.95 Outlet \$11.95
SALE \$8.95

DIRECTORS CHAIRS
Reg. \$36.95 Outlet \$29.95
SALE \$19.95

SPALDING KIDS 3 BALL PACKS
(Mini, B ball, football)
Playgrounds
Reg. \$26.95
Outlet \$16.95
SALE \$11.95

Back-to-School
Specials Inside
Heavy Underwear!

MENS TENNIS

	REG.	OUTLET	SALE
ASICS PIVOT III	52 ⁹⁹		31 ⁹⁹
NEW BALANCE 880	61 ⁹⁹		37 ⁹⁹
REEBOK FORD ITALICO	68 ⁹⁹	39 ⁹⁹	35 ⁹⁹

MENS BASKETBALL

	REG.	OUTLET	SALE
REEBOK MONEY	109 ⁹⁹	82 ⁹⁹	50 ⁹⁹
REEBOK SHOWTIME	89 ⁹⁹	51 ⁹⁹	48 ⁹⁹
PUMA SURE FIRE	49 ⁹⁹	31 ⁹⁹	28 ⁹⁹
NIKE AIR DELTA 4 FOREE	73 ⁹⁹		44 ⁹⁹
NIKE AIR SOLD FLIGHT	34 ⁹⁹	50 ⁹⁹	48 ⁹⁹

MENS RUNNING

	REG.	OUTLET	SALE
SAVCONY AZURA	69 ⁹⁹		42 ⁹⁹
ASICS GEL 101	69 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹
SAVCONY JAZZ	69 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹

MENS WALKING

	REG.	OUTLET	SALE
AVIA	69 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹
NIKE AIR FITNESS WALKER	59 ⁹⁹		37 ⁹⁹
KAEP A	69 ⁹⁹		39 ⁹⁹

Summer Dog Days



Dog Days Savings
30-70% off
All Travel Accessories
Luggage • Travel Alarms
• Leather Goods • Books
• And Much More •
For All Your Vacationing Needs

539-0531
957 Seth Childs
Village Plaza

CREATIVE TRAVEL

Dog Days
50%-75% OFF Selected

- Dinnerware
- Stemware
- Linens
- Gifts
- Jewelry
- Accessories
- Collectibles
- Annual Plates

Use our BRIDAL REGISTRY

Campbell's

5th & Poyntz
Downtown
776-9067

Hurry in for the best selection. July 26-28

Dog Days Special
Taco Burgers 2 for \$1.30
(Reg. \$1 Each)
Burrito Dinner \$2.77
(Reg. \$3.60)

TACO HUT

Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.
11 a.m.-Midnight

2809 Clafflin
Good Thru 7-28-90

539-2091

Put a little fun
into somebunny's life. . .

- *Baby Rabbits
- *Mini-lops
- *Dutch
- *Red Satins
- *Dwarfs

Thursday, Friday, Saturday only

Reg. \$24⁹⁵ Dog Days Price \$14⁹⁵

PETS N' STUFF

1105 Waters At Green Thumb 539-9494

Ben Franklin
Better quality for less

Crafts

Not Just Dogs!

20% off Everything
(Except Frames/Framing Supplies)
Thursday 7-9 a.m. only

Come in early Thursday and save 20% on all your purchases including both sale and regular price merchandise.

CLEARANCE SALE

50% off McCall/Butterick Craft Patterns
Chameleon Fabric Paint
Paper Jewelry Kits

40% off Discontinued Yarns
Selected Pre-Painted Mini Shapes
Selected Doll Bodies

Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 1-6 776-4910

• Yogurt • **Sweet Temptations** • Ice Cream •

DOG DAYS Buy One Get One Free

Mon.-Sat. 11-11; Sun. Noon-11

Skinny DIP **Edy's** **Colombo's**

537-7676 Good July 26-29
3003 Anderson

Fashion Eyes
Optical Boutique

WE HAVE AN FOR SAVING
A SELECTION OF FASHIONABLE FRAMES

NOW
\$12⁰⁰-\$30⁰⁰
enjoy that extra pair

10% off NO POWER SUNGLASSES

15% Off ALL FRAMES IN STOCK

Will Hold 30 Days if New Prescription is Needed.

Downtown Manhattan
410 Poyntz 776-6255

Sail into
CHRISTIAN BOOKS & GIFTS
to catch their **DOG DAY SALES!**

- † Large selection of inspirational books, \$.75 and up
- † Selection of Christian tapes, 1/2 price
- † Numerous other items on sale

1437 Anderson (across from McCain) 537-0310

DISCOVER **MasterCard** **VISA** **AMERICAN EXPRESS**

25 to 50% OFF
selected merchandise

- KSU SWEATERS
- NCAA TEES
- GREEK SPORTSWEAR
- YOUTH SWEAT JAMS
- BATMAN TEES
- AND MUCH MORE!
- T-SHIRTS • SWEATSHIRTS • CAPS • JACKETS • INFANTWEAR • SHORTS
- GIFTS • PINS • JEWELRY • CUPS • NOVELTIES

WILDCAT SPIRIT

716 N. Manhattan

AMERICAN EXPRESS **MasterCard** **VISA**

DOG DAYS' SALE

Open 7:30 A.M. Thursday

All Summer Merchandise
Up to 70% Off

Special Bargains as low as \$3⁰⁰

Woody's Labors

1225 Moro Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. till 8:00
Sun. 1-5

Treat Your Dog To A Free Frozen Yogurt!
(or if you don't have a dog treat your best friend)

Buy one frozen yogurt cup or cone at regular price and get a second one of equal or less value FREE!

(Waffle cones, toppings, regular price)

Offer good during Thursday
Friday and Saturday, July 26, 27,
and 28th with this coupon

705 North 11th
Nautilus Towers
Aggieville
Open:
11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily &
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

ONE HOUR MOTOPHOTO

Photo Processing At Its Best
40% off Processing

Disc, 110, 126, 35mm
Color Print Film (C-41 only)
Expires Aug. 20, 1990 C-20

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from Westloop, 1134 Gardenway 776-9030

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTION

ONE HOUR MOTOPHOTO

Photo Processing At Its Best
29¢ Reprint Special
(35 mm, 110, 126, Disc)
Expires Aug. 20, 1990 C-20

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from Westloop, 1134 Gardenway 776-9030

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTION

Tuttle camping all year activity

By David Lamer
Collegian Reporter

Camping and cruising out to the lake go hand in hand with summer, and Manhattan residents are just five miles from enjoying both.

Tuttle Creek State Park is the second-largest lake in Kansas with 13,350 acres of conservation pool and 104 miles of shoreline. Paul Weidhaas, park ranger, said the River Pond Area is the most popular for camping of its 11 public use areas.

Weidhaas said that for the month of June, Carnahan Creek had 9,000 total visitation hours as compared to River Pond's 189,000 visitation hours.

"The reason for the difference in visitor hours is that River Pond has the largest campground area for the lake and provides the most facilities and hook-ups," he said.

"We used to break visitation averages down according to use, but we don't do that any more. We now break them down by monthly activity distribution," Weidhaas said.

"To break it down we use visitor hours, which is defined as any person entering the lake or project for a period of one hour," he said.

"Since camping is a 24-hour period we break it down into 24 one-hour periods," he said. "The statistics are determined through exit surveys that we do periodically, usually every six to eight years."

Tuttle Creek's biggest month for campers varies from year to year depending on the weather, Weidhaas said, but its biggest holidays are always Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day.

"Last year our biggest month was September with 324,000 visitor hours. Then there was August with 317,000, July with 316,000 and May with 201,000 visitor hours," he said. "We expect to have a better year this year because the temperatures are not as high as they were last year."

Weidhaas said compared to the other parks in Kansas, visitation at Tuttle Creek is substantially lower.

"There are several reasons," he said. "One is that Tuttle Creek is notorious for being a muddy lake and having water quality problems. Some people would rather travel the extra distance to Milford just to have cleaner water. Another is the lack of a marina."

Electrical hook-ups for trailers is another problem Weidhaas said he sees as causing low visitor turnout.

"We only have two campgrounds on the entire lake with trailer hook-ups that most people desire," he said. "The one at Fancy Creek State Park is in a sort of inaccessible area, kind of remote, so really if you omit Fancy Creek, we just have River Pond located beneath the dam."

Weidhaas said if Tuttle Creek really wanted to increase its camping numbers it could install electrical outlets into the campgrounds that are now un electrified. But that idea has its problems.

"The reason we haven't done that is because of the costs-to-benefits ratio. It's quite expensive to run the lines in, especially into the more remote areas," he said. "If we were to start charging for camping in our parks, I doubt we would bring in enough proceeds to cover the costs of installation."

Norman Francis, Wildlife Park Manager, said the most used parks in Kansas are the parks in Eldorado, Cheney and Clinton.

"The reason they're so popular is because they're newer parks. That's the way it used to be here at Tuttle until they opened," Francis said. "When they opened it took away the demand from our metropolitan areas."

Tuttle Creek facilities include boat ramps, picnic tables, bathrooms, showers, water supply, swimming areas and sewage dumps and is open year-round for camping.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS 532-6555

Kedzie 103

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

AM LOOKING for someone driving to San Francisco area with room for two medium sized chairs. Gas money. Call 537-5980 or 537-9471.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirHitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-864-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York, NY 10025.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1207 VATTER. Three-bedroom ground floor; two-bedroom and one-bedroom top floor. Come by, 539-6919 or 1-468-3364 (call collect).

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Private entrance, appliances, carpeted, low utilities. \$205/month. 1-823-3040.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195 per month. One bedroom \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Spacious four-bedroom. \$560. Call 539-1554 or stop by 1860 Elaine.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389 or 539-4087.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments for now, for fall. Good locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ROOM (AND board, if desired) available for fall. Rent reduced for help with 7-9 a.m. child care/transportation. Close to campus, ideal for vet student, but all calls welcome! Non-smoker, female preferred. Call 539-5170 or 532-7435.

Tropical Fish & Aquariums
GREEN THUMB
PLANTS — PETS
(Open Thurs. nights till 8)
1105 Waters 539-4751

The Miracle Continues!
First, you couldn't believe it was yogurt! Now, you can't believe it's non-fat yogurt!
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE — NATURALLY.
Nautilus Towers-Aggleville
Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. 913-494-8201.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM basement, next to campus, central air, all utilities paid. \$265. 537-8543.

Residence of Preference
•Terrific Student Atmosphere.
•Bus service to campus.
•4-Bedroom-2 1/2 bath townhome.
•Personal washer/dryer, microwave & dishwasher.
•Gazebo & Hot tubs.
•Can accommodate singles or groups.
•Model open daily 2-6p.m. Weekends 10 a.m.- 5p.m.

Brittney Ridge
776-5599

5 Automobile for Sale

1979 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Rad, good body. Needs some engine work. \$1,400 or best offer. 776-0747, leave message.

1986 SPRINT— 40 mpg. Runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. 776-1558.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercades, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Falcon. Runs good. Needs body work. \$500. Call 537-4524 or 537-3981.

6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

LIKE CHILDREN? Be a nanny in Connecticut. Great wages and working conditions. For information call Helpmates Unlimited, 1-800-LIVE-INS.

SINGLE PARENT with active family needs child care occasional evenings and weekends for four children. Seven-year-old has cerebral palsy with age appropriate cognitive skills. Duties also include driving and involvement with horses. Person must be patient, loving and mature. Reply Collegian, Box 1, Kedzie 103, with personal references.

7 Computers

BUY AN IBM PS/2 at special student prices. Comes complete with preloaded software, IBM Mouse, and color graphics. Contact: Bryan Schiefel, 537-7297 for details.

MAC PLUS, extended 800k drive, Imagewriter II, software. Make offer, 776-4763 after 5p.m.

8 Employment

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT jobs— your area! \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

EDITORIAL AIDE— 20 hours/week. Duties: Research and interview for national newsletter in continuing education. Write, edit and proofread copy. Work with typesetter. Handle correspondence and filing. Need some experience in journalism and knowledge of current events. Word processing helpful. Send resume and writing sample to Robert Rush, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 by Aug. 6.

LIKE CHILDREN? Be a nanny in Connecticut. Great wages and working conditions. For information call Helpmates Unlimited, 1-800-LIVE-INS.

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST for Women's Clinic, Lafane Health Center. Needed eight hours per week, 8 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Wednesdays. Contact Sally Sowell, Room 222, for application.

STUDENT WELL-TRAINED in computer science for personal consultant to retired professor. Help needed in one or more areas: mainframe mapping, PC software for mapping, DBase and Assembler language programming. Keep calling, 539-2636.

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs student assistant for 12-15 hours a week beginning Aug. 13. dBase III+ programming and data entry required. General clerical and word processing experience also necessary. Pick up an application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline July 31.

WASHINGTON, D.C., family seeking nanny to care for infant beginning October. Live in spacious Capitol Hill brownstone with private room. Easy access to public transportation. Good salary with living expenses paid. Daily M-F, weekends off. Please call JoAnn McInnis, 202-965-6470 (office number) or 202-546-9032 (home).

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 15 hours/week. Registrar's Office. Contact Evelyn Wallace at 532-6254 for information.

9 Food Specials

Thursday Night Specials
Ladies Night
Drink Special\$1.75
Booga Booga Specials
Any Booga & Fries.....\$1.99
16 oz. Mason Jar or Draft.....\$1.25
Come in and Win a \$20 Gift Certificate to the Undercover in Aggieville (multiple winners)
3240 Kimball • Candlewood

Bobby JJ's
Restaurant and Pizzeria

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

DINETTE TABLE and chairs, \$25, and portable closet, \$15. Both excellent condition. 539-1722, leave message.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

3308 ANDERSON— July 28, 8 a.m.-noon. Motorcycle, 12-speed bike, stereo unit, weight set, chair, clothes, lots of misc. Not starting early, rain cancels.

GIANT MOVING SALE— 3301 Valleywood, Aug. 4, 8 a.m.-noon. Small appliances, furniture, kitchen items, much more.

12 Houses for Rent

ROOMMATES (THREE) wanted to share five-bedroom country home, 10 miles from campus. Washer, dryer, pool table, room for horses. Responsible students please call 1-494-2634, after 4p.m.

14 Lost and Found

LOST: A pair of prescription glasses sometime during last two weeks. Possibly lost in Denison, Calvin, Union or in between. If found, please contact Mike at 776-5544 or Julie 537-0350.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70 MOBILE HOME— Two-bedroom, two bath, central heating/ air with wood stove. Located on three-fourths acre. 539-6245 or 913-294-5431.

1972 MARLETTE 14x70, three bedrooms, two baths and appliances. Phone 776-4706.

HEY! DON'T rent, purchase now for fall. Payments starting \$125 monthly. 16 homes. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 SEI Gold Wing, helmets, intercom, the works. Less than 30K. \$6,200. Call 776-5592.

1986 YAMAHA Radian. Very sharp, 1,400 miles. \$1,700 negotiable. 776-4055.

1989 HIGH Sierra Schwinn. 18 inch frame with U-lock pack rack. Excellent condition, \$300. 539-5541 after 5p.m.

RACING BICYCLE, excellent condition, \$250. All accessories included. Two racing wheels, four racing sew-up tires, excellent condition, \$200. Call 537-7988.

TREK 560 racing bike. Reynolds 501 aluminum 22.5 men's frame. Kryptonite lock included. Asking \$200. 776-4151.

19 Music/ Musicians

IBANEZ ELECTRIC, Crate amp with celestions, Gibson Hummingbird acoustic. You need them. Eric, Box 3, Collegian.

21 Personals

JENN— Leaving K-State without a personal? I think not. Your Person. Q.

23 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY test. Call for appointment. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HAIRCARE now offered by Jo Ann Westhoff at Skin Care... Essentials. Specials include HAIRCUT, \$10, and PERM, \$35. For appointment, call 539-2622.

LETTER QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY you can afford. Information packet and samples available. Call Brad at 776-3785.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, cassette transcription, editing, etc. by Professional Secretary, Cathy 539-5995 after 5p.m.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same/ next day service. \$1.25 double. Quality print. Betty, 539-6851, Clifton.

CONTACT The Resume Service for your complete resume, cover letter and form typing needs. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

25 Roommate Wanted

341 REDBUD Estates. Non-smoker. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Scott at 316-788-5298 before Aug. 1.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share two-bedroom townhouse. Own room, \$207.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 316-793-3410 Amy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, two blocks east of campus. Phone Julie, 537-1380.

FEMALE TO share nice apartment at 1031 Blumont. Own room. \$210/ month. 776-5581 or 537-2919.

IF YOU are a responsible, independent, but definite non-smoker, we may have the place for you. Sense of humor a must. Call 776-4488 for details.

NON-SMOKERS WANTED to fill nice house. Starting Aug. 10. Furnished, washer/ dryer. Frank, 537-0968 evenings, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. \$175 plus utilities. Pool and laundry. 539-7324.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home with washer and dryer. 776-9824.

NON-SMOKING MALE for one-bedroom apartment in Park Place Apartments. 913-336-2791, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$120. Call 539-1554.

ROOMMATE to share new two-bedroom apartment for fall, one-half rent, utilities. Call Chris, 1-379-5117.

ROOMMATE— MALE non-smoker. \$205/ month. Close to campus. 539-2795.

ROOMMATES WANTED: \$150/ month plus share utilities. 913-780-0525 or 913-897-2131 evenings.

SHARE WITH two others. Own room. Prefer non-smoking male or female. No pets. Rent \$200 plus one-third utilities. Lease starts in August. Call 537-8075.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for next year. \$150/ month. Stop by 1743 Laramie.

WANTED: One male non-smoking roommate. Have your own room in a three-bedroom apartment. 822 Fremont, 537-7087.

WANTED: ROOMMATE, female non-smoker to share furnished apartment near campus. Inquiries 316-777-0431. Ask for Michelle.

26 Stereo Equipment

CLARION EQUALIZER, 50 watts. \$40. 776-1558.

FOR SALE: 19-inch TV. Excellent condition. Remote, cable ready, must sell. \$200. Call Paul, 537-8682.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TICKETS— THREE United tickets from KC to Denver/ Portland. Call 539-6483.

30 Travel

DETROIT ROUND-TRIP air ticket. Leave KCI July 26; return Aug. 5. \$75. Phone 776-0147.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

AIR CONDITIONER for sale. 16,000 BTU window unit. \$100. Call John 539-1371 before 8p.m. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modem and modem speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, carnival cover, two large and two small wheels. \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and dryer for sale. Good condition. \$125 each. Call Amy, 537-8292.

33 Storage

GARAGE FOR rent: two blocks south of campus. \$40. 539-5921.

34 Situation Wanted

MATURE GRADUATE student seeking house sitting opportunity fall 1990 and spring 1991. Leave message at 913-243-3129. I'll return your call.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Aspirin's target
- Thin-layered rock
- Cabinet dept.
- Beige
- history
- Before
- Radio type
- Ending for coin or drain
- Past and future
- Gate-keeping saint
- Former spouse
- "Nonsense!"
- Singing voice
- Bakery product
- Marathon, e.g.
- Yale player
- Woodsman's need
- Mover's truck

DOWN

- Nuisance
- See 1
- "The Horse" (Gehrig)
- Hospital staffers
- Trims the grass
- Writer
- Cleveland player, for short
- Hebrew letter
- Hot spell
- Goad
- Bambi, e.g.
- Bambi, e.g.
- Singer
- Item
- 22 Sprite
- Garden starter
- Wager
- Pub quaff
- Oscilloscope pattern
- Ticket
- Half a French dance?
- Finale
- Lanka
- TV
- Facing the pitcher
- Transgression
- Bath powder
- Taft's state
- TV's "Family"
- Peel
- Lend of tennis
- Lair
- Southern resort
- Fruit drink

CRYPTOQUIP

1-4
"XZN'FH MZG JVBQMO VMZGJHF
AVAX. VFH XZN?" SHBQM
VYSHI. VPGHF VLFHOMVMG
LVNYH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHOULD THE FAMOUS GYPSY ROSE LEE HAVE INVESTED IN STRIP MINING?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals K